

Nixon: embargo may end, energy action urged

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arab oil will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his state of the union address, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo," Nixon said.

He opened his speech by reciting the

record of his first five years in office, a record which he said "confounds the professional critics of doom."

Even though he expected the oil embargo would be lifted, the President stated that "the United States would not be coerced on this issue."

He said efforts by Americans to conserve energy had helped take up the shortage expected from the loss of Arab oil.

"Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing in the United States of America," Nixon said.

He cautioned against unwarranted expectations that the suspension of the Arab boycott would mean a return to the conditions of the past.

"IF THE EMBARGO is lifted, it will ease the crisis," he said, "but it will not mean an end to the energy crisis in the United States."

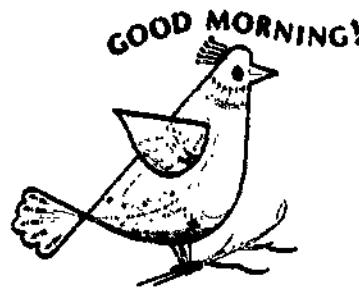
Nixon said he wanted Congress to know that the broad energy conservation legislation he already has requested still would be necessary, and he urged Congress to make those bills "the first priority" of this congressional session.

The President said the first of 10 priorities for the next year will be to "break the back of the energy crisis" by having the country meet its own energy needs. He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and provide comprehensive health care for everyone.

He said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

He said the percentage of spending on

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Cloudy

THURSDAY: Cloudy, windy, falling temperatures. High in the 40s. Low will reach teens during evening hours.

FRIDAY: Continued cold. High in the 20s. Cloudy and windy.

Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and businessmen for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U. S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

THE GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakedowns.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned, are:

• VIP Apartments, 850 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local political figure in return for 1969 approval of the complex, sources said.

• Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

The VIP complex, originally known as Chale Apartments, was developed by George Manda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

Later, The Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS OF the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery?'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.



JUST THE BEGINNING. Minutes after opening for the afternoon, lines of cars start snaking into Lou's Gulf Service. Owner Lou Brichetto said he and his

help have been threatened by buyers wanting more.

Frenzy

Suburban drivers are regular decent folks...
until they can't get all the gas they want

by JOE SWICKARD

"People come out of the woodwork when we turn on the pumps. They can smell it," said Lou Brichetto as he looked at the line of cars snaking out of his station and down the street.

Lou's Gulf Service, Arlington Heights Road and South Street, turned on the pumps at 3 p.m. yesterday after an hour or so lunch break and recuperation period for his attendants. Almost immediately the cars started pulling in for their share of his supply.

"You put on a uniform and see how well you like it. People threatening you and calling you names," Brichetto said.

HIS ATTENDANTS are high school-age boys hustling from pump

to gas cap with little rest between. Although the wind was brisk, they soon peeled off their school jackets and worked in their sweatshirts.

Cars attempting to pull in started to block Arlington Heights Road. Horns were soon sounding and Brichetto trotted off to the scene.

"This is ridiculous. I've had to hire extra help. I'm out here directing traffic and breaking up jams. I can't get to my office work because I've got to be out here. I'm just like a mother hen, or something," he said.

Minutes after the station reopened at 3 p.m. the police were out to straighten the cars so traffic could move on South Street and the highway.

"Last night was crazy. People were lined up completely around the block to get in here. Today people

are pretty calm but tonight tempers will be short. That's when the trouble starts," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS grow impatient at the wait for their \$4 (the maximum) purchases during the evening, he said. During the morning, he said, people are a little more humane.

"People say they're going to punch you. They try to push my boys around. I'm right here in case they really start something. I really think if they had a gun some of them would shoot you," he said.

Brichetto admitted he calls the police when he closes for the night.

"I'm a little afraid of what they'll do when you tell them we're shutting.

"There's no time for service. We

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The inside story

Meet tonight on Childerly

The Wheeling Park Board will meet tonight with representatives of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital to discuss the use of the Childerly Retirement House property, 506 McHenry Rd.

Both the park district and the hospital are interested in purchasing the 10-acre site. The park district wants to use the acreage for an outdoor education center, while the hospital wants to build a satellite facility on the site.

Members of the newly formed Citizens Action Program (CAP) are expected to

Mark Drugs loss topped \$4,000

Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of merchandise — half of which was drugs — was stolen in the Jan. 17 burglary of Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling police reported this week. There had been a delay in drawing up the inventory of stolen items.

The burglars broke into the drug store's roof and helped themselves to cameras, watches and cigarette lighters, in addition to the drugs. A spokesman for the store said the burglars were selective and "got the better stuff."

Police said they have several leads in the case which is still under investigation.

After being informed of The Herald's findings, Koeppen clarified the Jan. 23 incident. He said the ambulance was not specifically told to go to another hospital. "They were just notified that no beds were available. They were not turned off at that time."

The fire chief said, however, that the effect of the "no beds" statement was the same as if the ambulance was redirected.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his ambulance drivers have never been redirected to another hospital while en route to the emergency room. "All we ever get is occasionally a hospital will put out over the air that they are free," he said.

Winter said Lutheran General uses this advance notification system most frequently, while Northwest Community Hospital has never said it is full.

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attend the meeting and present alternate sites for the hospital. CAP member William Hein, a village trustee, said his group has found five possible alternate locations. He said, however, he has no cost estimates on these sites.

Village board members have also been invited to the meeting since they are being asked to put a park site on the Childerly property.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Record 'hot spell' won't bring storm

Yesterday's balmy 53-degree weather set a new high for Jan. 30, breaking a 61-year-old mark of 50 degrees.

The soaring temperatures brought a chill to the more superstitious weather-watchers who remember the warmth before the storm seven years ago.

But fear not. If U. S. Weather Service meteorologists are to be believed, the conditions in the upper atmosphere aren't ripe for another snow job on Chicago.

"Even though it warms up on the surface, it's what's going on in the upper atmosphere that determines whether it will snow or not," said U.S. meteorologist Donald Wernly. And as for similarities between this warm spell and 1967, Wernly said "there's nothing like that now."

Instead, Wernly predicted, today will be cloudy with temperatures in the lower to mid 40's in the morning. A cold front this afternoon will bring a drop in temperature, but Wernly predicts that the sun will be back Friday.

Even yesterday's record-breaking temperature was not very exciting to the meteorologist. While the 53 degrees tops the old record set in 1913, other January highs range in the upper 50's and 60's. As far as Wernly is concerned, the 51 mark was a "low high." But for the rest of us, the sunshine and sweater weather was more than a record. It was a relief.

Collectors' job suit postponed

A three-year-old fight by township collectors to get their jobs back was scheduled for renewal in court yesterday, but intervening groups forced a postponement until April 3.

The collectors have filed a petition against an injunction issued in 1969 by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien. The injunction turned their duties over to the county collector's office. More than 20 lawyers gathered at the first day of a scheduled three-day hearing, creating confusion with two intervening petitions, one supporting and one opposing the collectors' cause.

Gas substitute 'medium safe'

"Rescue," the \$3-a-gallon gasoline substitute, was termed "a happy median between gasoline and kerosene, safety-wise," by Capt. Donald Hirth of the Arlington Heights Fire Department yesterday.

Hirth said the mixture of propyl alcohol has a flash point of 75 degrees as compared to a flash point for gasoline of 45 degrees. Flash point is determined by the temperature at which a liquid will produce vapors that can cause a flash when exposed to a flame, Hirth said. The department tested the product yesterday.

Because of its lower flash point, Hirth said carrying the "Rescue" compound was safer than carrying an extra can of gasoline. "The motorists are still taking a calculated risk," he said. Rescue is being sold in area retail stores.

Thompson: mail theft crackdown

Don't tamper with the U.S. mails in my part of town, says U.S. Atty. James Thompson. In announcing the indictments of nine persons yesterday on charges of embezzling, stealing and tampering with the mails, Thompson said "people are getting ripped off" by these mail intruders, especially old people who depend on the mail to get their income. Thompson said these offenses, which may have been treated as annoyances in the past are on his priority list now.

Ford promises county GOP visit 'after primary'

Vice President Gerald M. Ford has promised Cook County Republicans at least one visit to bolster their campaign efforts following the March 19 primary election, according to Cook County GOP chairman Floyd T. Fulle.

Fulle said the Vice President made the commitment after turning down a request that he address a gathering of ward and township committeemen during a two-day visit to Chicago Feb. 13 and 14.

Fulle said Ford aides explained that the Vice President is reluctant to make any political appearances before the primary that might be construed as his endorsement of any candidates in contested races. The Vice President will be making a number of appearances at benefits in Chicago and DuPage County during his two-day trip here.

NATHANIEL LEIGHTON, candidate for Democratic committeeman of Wheeling Township, will hold an organizational meeting Sunday to launch his campaign for the post.

The meeting will be held at the home of Richard and Margery Frisbie, 631 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, members of the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition headed by Leighton. Campaign chairman Michael Fogel, 811 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, will speak.

Leighton is seeking the committeeman's post now held by Donald L. Norman, elected last fall by precinct captains to succeed James L. McCabe, who resigned.

A WORKSHOP for lobbyists supporting the Equal Rights Amendment for women will be held in Chicago from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Purpose of the event is to instruct individuals and organizations in effective methods of conveying their support of the Constitutional amendment to their legislators.

It will be held at the Loop YWCA, 37 S. Wabash Ave. Admission is \$2.50.



Gerald Ford

MRS. GLEN-ANN JICHA of Palatine has been named to the position of community affairs coordinator for the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

She will conduct liaison activities between the organization and civic organizations and ethnic groups, according to Bernard E. Pedersen, township GOP committeeman.

Mrs. Jicha is director of the Illinois GOP Nationalities Council and chairman of the Palatine Human Relations Commission, and a member of the board of directors of Northwest Opportunity Center.

BERNARD F. LEE of Mount Prospect was reelected this week as president of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township. Lee is a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Also reelected at the meeting were Arthur Stevens of Mount Prospect, vice president, and George R. Busse of Mount Prospect, treasurer. Mrs. Donald Windham of Schaumburg was elected secretary.

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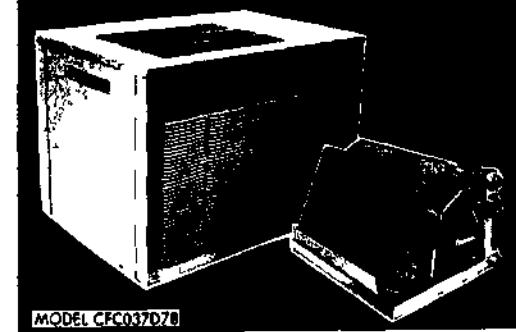
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The state 

Indict 3 on Powell bribery charges

A federal grand jury has indicted a prominent Chicago contractor, Talmadge Baughoff and two other men, on charges of bribing the late Secretary of State Paul Powell in 1970 in order to obtain a contract. Powell also was charged as a co-conspirator in the indictment even though he is dead. The other two men are John Leonard Jr., a Chicago attorney, and J. Patrick Stoltz, president of a metal manufacturing firm.

Petition seeks House membership cut

The Committee for Legislative Reform said it has started circulating petitions statewide to gain support for a proposed reduction in the Illinois House of Representatives from 177 to 118 members. If the committee gets 375,000 signatures by May 3, the question will be placed before the voters in a referendum ballot next November.

Residents ill due to polluted water

About 100 residents of the Darien area were reported ill yesterday from contaminated drinking water. Ron O'Connor, an EPA spokesman, said water from the Brookhaven Manor Water Co. in DuPage County apparently was contaminated by an abandoned well. The EPA asked the company to seal the well.

The nation 

AMC gears up during 'Big Three' let down

While its "big three" competitors announce new layoffs each day, American Motors is quietly gearing up to increase production of its hot-selling small cars with additional new jobs. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have permanently cut more than 64,000 workers from their payrolls. AMC, which last month idled 200 workers, now says they're back on the job and more are needed.

Less meat purchased in 1973

Consumers bought 6 per cent less meat in 1973 than in 1972, but paid prices averaging nearly 25 per cent higher, Agriculture Department officials reported yesterday. For this year, economists have predicted a dip in supplies with a new round of price increases for beef in the first three months.

Indictment against Hughes dismissed

Federal Judge Bruce Thompson has dismissed an indictment charging Howard Hughes and four others with stock manipulation and conspiracy. Speaking on the indictment filed in connection with Hughes' acquisition of Air West Airline, the judge said: "In all my experience, this is the worst criminal pleading I've ever encountered."

Government asked: avoid steel talks

Steel industry labor and management both asked the administration yesterday to keep out of their contract talks this year and let them reach agreement free of government wage and price controls. Steel Workers President I. W. Abel said, "I think they ought to try running the government for a while and let us run our affairs."

Lift price controls on tire makers

The Cost of Living Council has dropped price controls on tire manufacturers and most petrochemical stocks, saying the major rubber firms had agreed to limit passenger car tire price hikes until just before 1975 model cars come out. The five largest rubber companies will limit increase to 5 per cent through Aug. 1.

The world 

State of emergency in Cambodia

President Lon Nol declared a six-month state of emergency yesterday to cope with the most intense rebel offensive against Phnom Penh in the history of the war in Cambodia. Heavy fighting was reported in half a dozen spots as close as five miles from the capital. South Vietnam, meanwhile, sent a delegation of officials to Hong Kong to welcome five Vietnamese and one American released by China.

Bolivian jets, troops clear peasants

Bolivian army troops and jet fighters cleared armed bands of peasants from main highways yesterday and soldiers rounded up suspected anti-government plotters in La Paz as President Gen. Hugo Banzer sought to crush a spreading peasant-military revolt against his regime. The ringleader of the attempted coup was identified as deposed army commander Gen. Eladio Sanchez.

Soviet-China relations worsening?

Relations between the Soviet Union and China are going from bad to worse, with the two giants of the Communist world stepping up their war of words in recent weeks. The Chinese have accused the Soviets of "fascist atrocities" over an alleged kidnapping of Chinese diplomats. The Soviets have revived their attacks on the regime of Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

The market 

Oil sparks stock price climb

Hints that Saudi Arabia may be preparing to break the Arab oil embargo sparked buying enthusiasm and pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average rose 10.60 to 862.32. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.05 to 97.06. Advances topped declines 982 to 459, among 1,781 traded. The price of an average NYSE share gained 36 cents. Volume totaled 16,790,000 shares, compared with Tuesday's 12,850,000.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	67	52	Minn.-St. Paul	37	25
Boston	61	35	New Orleans	57	37
Buffalo	36	23	New York	49	40
Chicago	53	35	Phoenix	58	40
Denver	59	34	Pittsburgh	41	34
Detroit	36	28	Raleigh	54	48
Houston	73	54	St. Louis	52	38
Kansas City	56	39	San Francisco	56	48
Los Angeles	70	46	Seattle	46	35
Memphis	56	45	Tulsa	59	67
Milwaukee	79	73	Washington	60	40

Fuel price relief won by truckers

From Herald news services

Truckers won relief from rising fuel prices Wednesday when the government announced it would increase allocations to truck stops and expedite pleas for higher freight rates.

Action came on the eve of a threatened nationwide work stoppage by independent operators and after a weekend which saw scattered highway violence.

A White House spokesman said commitments had been received from several unnamed trucking associations that the new proposals would prevent any work stoppage. Thousands of drivers, however, remained ready to walk off the job.

As the new fuel plans were announced, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

field predicted that Congress would approve an emergency energy bill, but leave the problem of windfall oil company profits to "some indefinite time in the future."

The Senate sent the energy bill back to a House-Senate conference Tuesday and Mansfield said a new version would have to be drafted.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the conferees who worked out the energy legislation toward the end of the last congressional session, said Wednesday the committee would meet either Thursday or Monday and that he considered the bill "still very much alive."

There was some question as to how much relief truckers would receive from the new allocation and price proposals.

W. J. Usery Jr., special assistant to the President, told reporters that truck stops would receive an allocation equivalent to 110 per cent of 1972 use.

But a Federal Energy Office spokesman said the allocation would be a "pro rata" equivalent of 1972 levels.

George Stafford, chairman of the ICC, said his agency would permit independent truckers to pass higher fuel costs on to shippers and would expedite action on requests for higher rates made by more than 40 trucking companies in the last week.

In other energy developments:

- Mansfield said there was "considerable support" in Congress for repeal of emergency daylight saving time legislation, but conceded action probably would

not come before April when daylight time normally takes effect.

- Federal Energy Adviser William E. Simon said the nation's oil companies may soon be encouraged to increase production of gasoline instead of heating oil in preparation for heavy summer travel demands.

- Documents released in Congress Wednesday show that the oil industry negotiated artificially high prices with the Arabs in 1971 to take maximum advantage of U.S. tax deductions. A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee was told the payments reduced U.S. tax liabilities on oil company profits from foreign operations to virtually zero and caused oil companies to expand foreign operations rather than increase domestic production.



The government yesterday promised truckers some relief from rising fuel prices.

Impeachment probe powers sought

From United Press International

The House Judiciary Committee has decided to seek unqualified power to obtain whatever it needs for its investigation of possible impeachment of President Nixon, it was learned Wednesday.

A resolution drafted by John M. Doar, special counsel for the impeachment in-

quiry, would overrule every other law on the books which would restrict the committee's access to material.

The powers would be so broad that the committee, if it deemed the material necessary for its investigation, could demand top secret matter, private White House memos, tapes and documents and all of the still-secret material which

special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has gathered.

Rep. Robert McClosky, R-Ill., who said the resolution would receive bipartisan support when the committee votes on it today, said, "the committee does not want to be limited in any way in what it wants to get to." He will offer an amendment to the resolution to set an April 30 cutoff date for the investigation.

In other developments Wednesday:

- The White House said President Nixon will cite constitutional privilege and respectfully refuse to appear at the Ellsberg burglary trial — but it left open the possibility Nixon might provide written testimony.

- Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott — a defender of Nixon in Watergate matters — put new pressure on the President to release secret Watergate tapes and cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry.

- Attorney General William B. Saxbe said the Justice Department is preparing to defend the President's immunity from court subpoenas, which he predicted is "going to pop up all over the country."

- Present and former aides of billionaire Howard Hughes have told Senate Watergate investigators that \$100,000 given to Nixon's closest friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was political contribution and had no connection with administration decisions favorable to the Hughes empire.

- The National Committee on the Presidency, seeking Nixon's impeachment, announced it will launch a mail campaign with the hope of reaching six million voters within the next 45 days. An initial mailing of 500,000 letters began this week.

Israel at 'Kissinger Line'

From United Press International

Israeli troops and equipment streamed back across the causeway from the West bank of the Suez Canal into the Sinai Wednesday to take up new defensive positions on what Israelis have dubbed the "Kissinger Line." The Egyptians were reported moving weapons in the other direction.

In Damascus, a spokesman reported new fighting between Israeli and Syrian military units Wednesday along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. It was the lat-

est in the almost daily series of clashes reported on the northern front since the Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement was signed Jan. 18.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday Israel was ready to return the Syrian territory it captured last October after Damascus meets its terms on Israeli prisoners of war.

Meanwhile, President Ephraim Katzir formally asked Prime Minister Golda Meir Wednesday to form a new coalition government to steer Israel for the next four years — and through possible peace talks with neighboring Arab states.

U.S. Ambassador Herman Elts called on Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi in Cairo during the day for their third meeting in as many days and diplomatic sources said they were discussing the question of military disengagement on the Israeli-Syrian front.

A senior government official said later he was optimistic that progress on converting disengagement talks with Syria would be reached by April.

Mrs. Meir, who has been serving as prime minister since 1969, agreed.

People

Nixon hints end of embargo, urges energy crisis action

(Continued from Page 1)

military needs had been reduced, but increased expenditures would be needed "in the coming years."

"THE PRICE OF PEACE" is a strong defense as far as the United States is concerned," Nixon said. "We must never allow the United States to become the second strongest nation in the world."

He told an applauding Congress he believes the Watergate investigation should be brought to a speedy conclusion and added that he had given investigators enough information to do it.

Reassuring his determination not to resign because of the Watergate scandal, Nixon said, "I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job that the people elected me to do."

"I believe the time has come to bring that investigation to an end. I believe one year of Watergate is enough."

He also said he would cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee which is currently inquiring into whether impeachment proceedings should be brought against him.

In a 51-page message to Congress which accompanied his State of the Union address, Nixon predicted that the American economy will suffer a slowdown this year, plagued by rising unemployment and persistent inflation. He said the worst will come during the first half of the year with economic conditions improving later.

The President also said he would continue a policy of gradual, selective decontrol of wages and prices, "except in particularly troublesome areas." But he did not say whether he would ask Congress to extend his authority to impose wage-price controls beyond the April 30 expiration date.

2 brands of asthma sprays are pulled off the market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that thousands of nonprescription aerosol asthma sprays are being pulled off the market because they may squirt too much medicine into patient's throat.

The two brands involved are identified as Asthma Nefrin, sold by Mitchum-Thayer Inc. of Tuckahoe, N.Y., and Vaponefrin, sold by either USV Pharmaceuticals of Tuckahoe or by Fisons Corp., Bedford, Mass.

The FDA said anyone who may have bought such a product should stop using it and see their druggist for something comparable.

The FDA said the USV Pharmaceutic-

al Corp. is making the recall because tests by both the FDA and the firm show that the sprays may deliver several times the active ingredient — Ephinephrine — that is needed to cure an attack of asthma. The federal agency said it considers use of "these defective aerosols a potentially serious health hazard."

USV also makes Vaponefrin in a solution form for hand-operated nebulizers, but the FDA said that solution is not involved in the recall.

The two products involved are small aerosol canisters with mouth pieces used by asthma victims to relieve an attack by spraying the mist into their lungs. • Making Gov. Dan Walker a grandfather for the first time, daughter Julie Ann gave birth to an 8 pound, 2 ounce boy at Evanson Hospital. She was married last April to James Kollar, a forest products specialist for a Chicago brokerage firm. • Hospital call: former Chief Justice Earl Warren, hospitalized in Ingelwood, Calif., last Saturday with a heart condition, is "doing well" and may be out in a couple of days . . . King Olav of Norway, hospitalized with pneumonia for 11 days, is expected to be back at the Royal Palace in Oslo shortly. • Snake freaks, take note: exotic dancer Carol Cybalski, who performs under the name "Jesse James" and often uses spiders and snakes to spice up her act, is in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital after a rattlesnake named "Sam" bit her several times during a show . . . The district attorney's office in Fort Worth is investigating a midway sideshow where the main attraction — 19 year old Barry Hickerson — performs as "Glug, Glug, the Swamp Creature," eating live snakes. The story is that Glug, Glug, who's been doing it for three years because it's "fun," splits the snakes' skin with his teeth, peels away the skin and eats the snakes alive as they writhe about his head. The local Humane Society objects.

Let January grads have a ceremony

Just about everyone remembers his high school graduation, especially when a tune like "Pomp and Circumstance" is played.

You might not be able to remember any of the speeches or the speakers, but you probably remember how it felt to wear the cap and gown.

Later, many persons graduated from college, but high school graduation remains kind of special, marking as it does the moment when "childhood" as an official state disappears.

When I was in high school, everyone graduated in June and everyone went through the ceremony. If we had a choice of not going through the ceremony, no one ever told us about it.

TODAY things are different. Some students finish all their graduation requirements in January, or in August at the end of summer school. Some students who graduate in June decide they don't want to go through the ceremony at all.

This year two local high schools had ceremonies for the students who graduated in January for the second year in a row. Students who were leaving Forest View and Hersey high schools early got to go through a ceremony. Students who graduated early from other high schools will have to come back in June if they want to go through a ceremony.

In the past, school districts have not set up formal January graduation ceremonies, at first because there were very few students who graduated at that time and later because the school officials didn't want to officially encourage early graduation.

That, somehow, doesn't seem fair now. Last week I spent some time talking to students who expected to graduate in January from Forest View, and they all seemed pretty happy that there was a graduation ceremony for them.

IT SEEMS LIKE it's probably a good time for officials at the other high schools to start rethinking their policy of not having graduation ceremonies for early graduates. After all, early graduation is a good thing for some youngsters, since it gives them an advantage in the job market and provides them more time to earn money for college.

To make these students come back in June to go through a ceremony hardly seems fair. And I'm sure many don't really like the idea of missing the ceremony entirely, either.

High school students, like so many of us, like to pretend they're cynical and don't care about ceremonies. But, as one



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

girl told me at Forest View, "The closer I come to leaving, the happier I am that I'm going through the ceremony."

How about it, all you school officials out there? How about giving all the January graduates the same chance the June graduates have?

THE PAPERS, radio and television stations are carrying the startling news that the state doesn't have enough money to make all state school aid payments to local schools.

It seems the fiscal experts in the State of Illinois have discovered that the money appropriated for the new "resource

equalizer" state aid formula is \$12 million less than will be needed if all schools are to receive all the money they're entitled to under the new system.

For anyone who had read this column regularly, that shouldn't be a surprise. The Illinois General Assembly originally appropriated a \$945 million increase in money for state school aid, an amount considered more than adequate to ensure that all school districts would receive the funds called for in the new school aid formula.

THE GOVERNOR, when he signed the legislation, cut the appropriation back to \$900 million.



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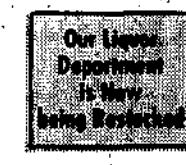
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For awhile, no one was quite sure what difference the cutback would make, because no one was sure what the new school aid formula would cost. Now we know for sure that the state will be \$12 million short.

There are now three alternatives. The General Assembly could be asked to appropriate another \$12 million, the state could immediately cut down the amount of the monthly payments to be made to school districts between now and the end of the year to make the amount come out even, or the state could make all payments in the full amount until they run out at the end of the year.

← Section I Thursday, January 31, 1974

THE HERALD

the Red Onion

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Park board wrapup**Football, baseball site may be leased**

Officials of the Prospect Heights Park District may lease a 40-acre site from High School Dist. 214. The site, now leased on an annual basis to a farmer, is east of Wheeling Road and west of Bonnebrook Drive in Prospect Heights.

Park Director Ron Greenberg told the park board at its Tuesday night meeting that he had been in contact with Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent. Greenberg said that Weber indicated the school district would be willing to lease the land to the park district.

Park Board Pres. Joe Lesniak asked Greenberg to set up a meeting with the school officials as soon as possible. "We are interested," he said.

COMR. MAX LYLE pointed out that the park district has no facilities in that area of the district. He suggested the field could be used for football and baseball.

Reportedly, the farmer leases the land from the school district for \$600 a year. The amount is minimal and just covers property taxes. The land was purchased by the district for construction of a high school, but enrollments did not increase as anticipated and there are no current plans to build a school on the site.

The park district will try for a five or 10-year lease and the option to sublease part of the land if it all cannot be used for park purposes immediately. The current lease with the farmer reportedly expires this week.

Warrants to be sold

The park board will sell the remaining \$10,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants approved last year. Already \$20,000 worth of the warrants have been sold. When the annual tax monies come in to the district this spring or summer, the warrants will be paid off. The action was approved Tuesday.

Pool plans ready soon

Preliminary plans for the new community center and rebuilt Lions Park pool should be ready next week, according to the district. However, estimated costs of the improvement will not be available for about two weeks.

Park officials expect to hold a referendum to fund the improvements, probably this summer.

Final details of what will be submitted in the referendum should be ready by Feb. 15, the park board members said.

Seek police protection

The park district is pursuing attempts to contract with Mount Prospect for police patrol of its new maintenance building and Lions Park pool, both along Camp McDonald Road.

Greenberg is to meet with Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens sometime early in February. The possibility of contracting with Wheeling for police patrol of other park sites was mentioned as another possibility by the park board.

Two board seats up for election**School caucus seeking candidates**

The School Dist. 21 general caucus is seeking candidates to fill the two school board seats available in the April election.

A five-member screening committee, made up of delegates from nonpolitical organizations in the district, was elected this week. The screening committee plans to interview candidates and make recommendations for endorsements by the general membership before Feb. 27, the first day candidates may file to participate in the election.

The three-year terms of Arlington

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)

can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car, far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Bricchetto's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$800 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said.

But finally it did.

One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."



Jack
Lane



Jeremiah
Crise

Heights board members Jack Lane, 33112 N. Volz Dr., and Jeremiah Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., will expire this year. Crise has said he plans to seek reelection to his third term on the board. Lane also intends to run for a second term.

PROSPECTIVE SCHOOL board candi-

dates interested in receiving the support of the general caucus should contact the chairman of the screening committee, Mary Ellen Feldman, 668 Lakeside Circle Dr., Wheeling, before Feb. 18.

Other members of the screening committee include Bob Terreberry, 269 W.

Wayne Place, Wheeling; Diane Nicholson, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove; Lana Samsony, 2 Hawthorne Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Sandy Burrows, 232 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

The three alternates elected to the screening committee are Susan Rose, 174 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove; Carol Wrabl, 384 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Debbie Laune, 1204 Palm Dr., Wheeling.

The general membership of the caucus this year includes 45 representatives of community organizations, with 14 of them serving as delegates from local PTA, PTO and PTC groups.

According to Mrs. Frank Sacco, caucus corresponding secretary, 35 members of the caucus will be eligible to vote on school board candidate endorsements.

The voting will be conducted at the next general meeting of the caucus, set for Feb. 20.

Gas panic eases as new supplies arrive

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 per cent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downstate but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flocked to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding buses and trains was up 3 per cent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly" today.

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out "if there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system."

He called the apparent disparity be-

tween downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance" and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions against the giant oil companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel

tank was one-quarter full or less. He said the dealers' association received calls from 58 motorists complaining that dealers would not give them gas yesterday.

And Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told newsmen yesterday that he favors gasoline rationing if the fuel crisis worsens. Rationing, he said, appears to be "the only way we can take care of the poor and see that they get the gas they are entitled to."

Many getting sick by siphoning gas

Calls to local hospital emergency rooms are reflecting another aspect of the energy crisis — persons who swallow gasoline while siphoning gasoline.

Representatives of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village report that several persons have called in asking medical advice after swallowing gasoline.

"We've had one phone call from a person who took a small swallow," Shirley Garrison a spokesman for Alexian Brothers, said. "We tell them to drink a quantity of milk and to watch for irritation."

Barbara Boyle, a staff nurse at Holy Family Hospital, said the emergency

room has received two calls in the past week on gas swallowing.

"We recommend the patient wash out his mouth and then drink some milk. You should never take anything to make you vomit," she said.

While swallowing a small amount of gasoline can cause irritation to the inside of the mouth and throat, most people "don't swallow enough to need treatment," according to Mrs. Boyle.

"If they come in and complain about feeling sick, we usually wash out their stomachs," she said.

Mrs. Boyle added that swallowing gasoline can cause chemical pneumonia if fumes get into the lungs.

Burglarie rash still unsolved

Wheeling police detectives are working on more than two dozen unsolved burglaries that have occurred since Oct. 1. The burglaries are part of a rash of break-ins, mostly of residences, in the village this year.

According to police year-end statistics just released, the number of burglaries increased by 32, or 4%, per cent, in the village last year. There were 103 confirmed burglaries in 1973, compared with 71 in 1972 and 70 in 1971.

Of the 34 burglaries reported since Oct. 1, only eight have been solved, according to Police Sgt. William Ralston. All eight were cleared up by the early January arrest of a juvenile. Ralston said most of the stolen property was recovered after the arrest, although no cash was recovered.

While Ralston would not go as far as to say most of the burglaries that remained unsolved were connected, he did say several of the burglaries were similar in nature and could probably be linked. Most

Baton class delayed

The first meeting of Wheeling Park District baton twirling classes has been delayed until Wednesday.

The classes, which run from 5:30 to 6 p.m., were originally scheduled to begin this week. The course is open to youngsters ages 6 and older, and costs \$7 for an eight-week session.

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This 'n' that

Judo exhibitions set for Palatine

Judo demonstrations will be presented Friday and Saturday at Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine.

Lawrence Sachs, Black Belt instructor and member of the United States Judo Assn., will conduct the demonstrations Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Judo throws, techniques and a special exercise program will be shown by students from Sachs' judo school, 665 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The free shows will be sponsored by Treasure Island Food Market and take place in the mall at the store entrance.

Eye tests at Randhurst

Free vision tests will be given Sunday at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The tests, administered by the Vision Conservation Institute, are sponsored by the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Rotary clubs. The tests will be available between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the mall, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Flore in Holy Family post

William Flore, manager of cost accounting and forecasts for five years for the Alexian Brothers five-hospital system, has been appointed director of business operations of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Flore also worked as internal auditor and controller of two Ohio hospitals and has 13 years industrial accounting experience.

The Fiores are parents of a son and live in Arlington Heights.

Area schools in jazz fest

Six of High School Dist. 214's eight jazz bands will perform at the annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival this weekend.

The Wheeling, Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling jazz bands will participate in the competition this Saturday, which will include more than 100 bands. The festival is the largest high school jazz festival in the United States.

Badger state jazz festival

The Conant, Arlington and Forest View high school bands will compete in the eighth annual Badger State Festival of Jazz this weekend, along with 30 other bands from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The festival is Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, with preliminary contests from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; semi-finals at 4:30 p.m. and a final concert featuring the top two bands.

Forest View was last year's winner in its class, with Arlington also taking an award.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn nixed fruit. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Hot chocolate, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry cobbler, apple pie, chocolate marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Choose pizza with white or rye bread and butter or ham sandwich and potato sticks, lettuce, salad or juice, peach and pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, chocolate cake, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 18: Pizzaburger, "Tater Tots" fruit cups with marshmallows, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train with baked potatoes, buttered bread and butter or ham sandwich and pineapple fluff or homemade chili with crackers, or apple crisp, orange freeze and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 25: Tuna noodle, baked beans, peas, pinned slice, baking powder biscuit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 28, St. Emily Catholic School: Chili con carne, hot corn bread, butter, layered salad with dressing, peach pie, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 98's Willow Grove, 62's Troon Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Oven baked chicken, buttered corn, buttered bread, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chili with tomato meat sauce, grapefruit juice, applesauce, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Macaroni and Cheese, vegetable soup, buttered green beans, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terre Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, corn bread, butter, chocolate pudding and whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Macaroni and Cheese, vegetable soup, buttered green beans, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terre Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

The following students from High School Dist. 214 have been named members of all-state band and orchestra: Julie Sorgatz from Arlington High School; Jan Hermanson from Elk Grove High School; Mary Ann Abbott and Cindy Scariff from Forest View High School, and Dave Gauger and Bob Mulley from Rolling Meadows High School.

Because of a typographical error these students were incorrectly listed as members of the all-state choir in Wednesday's Herald.

CARPET SALE

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HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAG
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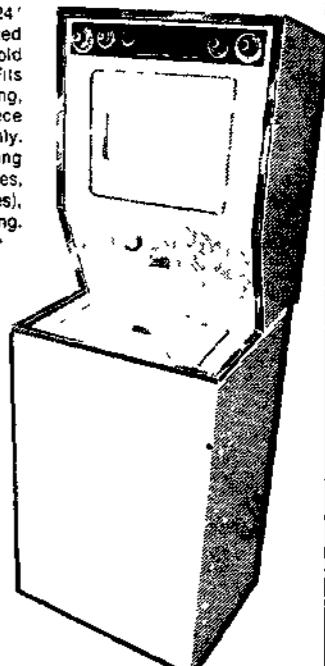


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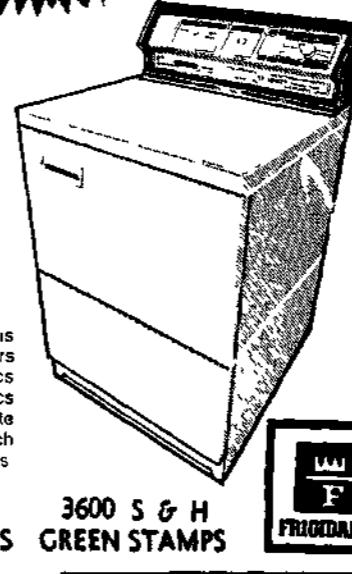
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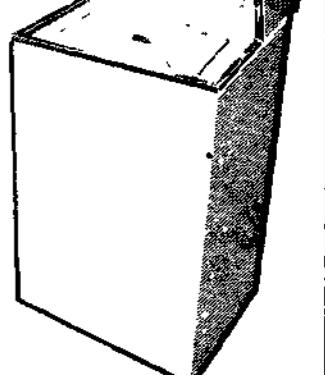
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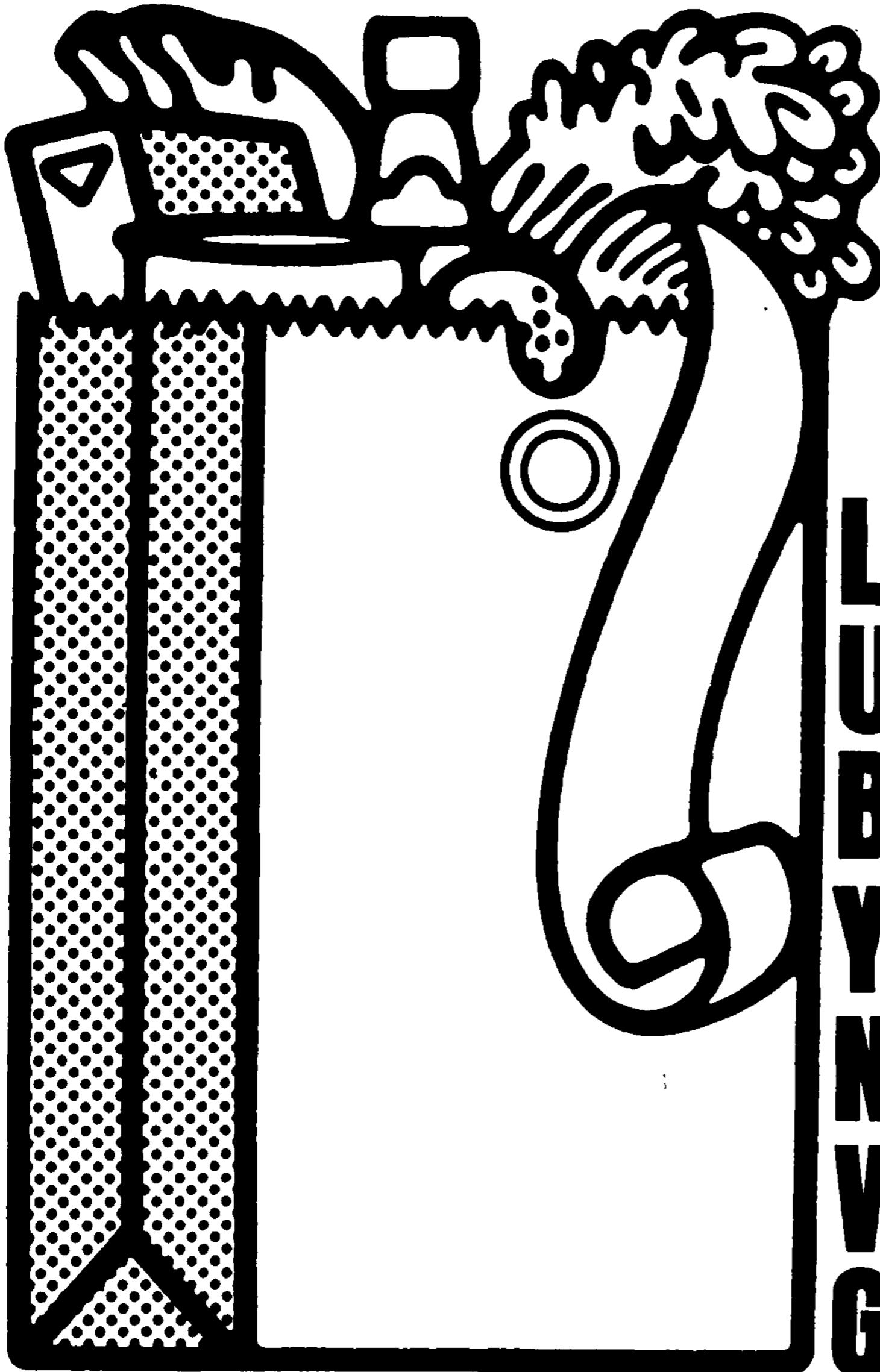


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Jennifer A. Burley

Jennifer Ann Burley, 5, of Barrington, died yesterday morning in St. Luke's Children's Hospital, Houston, Tex. She was born in Park Ridge, Dec. 20, 1968.

Visitation is today from 10 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 720 Dundee Ave., Barrington. The Rev. Herbert Heinemann will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are her parents, Edward T. and Arlene D., nee Lips, Burley; two sisters, Debra and Kimberly; brother, Edward Jr., all at home; paternal grandparents, Robert and Mary Burley of Roselle, and maternal grandparents, Paul and Marcella Lips of Morton Grove.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Myrtle McGinn

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Myrtle McGinn, 85, nee Ward, of Sebring, Fla., was said Tuesday morning in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. McGinn, a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Sebring, Fla. She was born Sept. 30, 1888, in Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Deek of Sebring, Fla.; a son, James McGinn of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. DOROTHY W. DUTTON, 66, nee Franks, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights and Traverse City, Mich., died Monday in Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today in Griffith-Cline Bradenton Chapel, 720 Manatee Ave., Bradenton, Fla. Interment is private.

Mrs. Dutton was a past matron of the Arlington Heights Chapter, No. 992, O.E.S. She was born in Houghton, Mich., March 23, 1907.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, survivors include a son, Michael E. and daughter-in-law, Sandra Dutton of Glen Ellyn; three grandchildren, and a sister, Nila Jay Franks of Bradenton, Fla., and Traverse City, Mich.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

ERNEST P. DOMSCHKE, 59, of River Grove, died Tuesday in Gottlieb Hospital, Melrose Park, after long illness. Born in Chicago, March 31, 1914, he was employed at Western Electric with over 35 years of service.

Mt. Domschke was a member of Telephone Pioneer of American Hawthorn Chapter; St. Cyprian Catholic Church Holy Name Society; Associates of St. Joseph River Grove Chapter, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Kolssak Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., Chicago, and all day tomorrow until 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Cyprian Catholic Church, 2561 Clinton, River Grove. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne, nee Cielenski; three sons, John and daughter-in-law, Judy of Streamwood, James and daughter-in-law, Mary Domschke of River Grove, and Thomas, at home; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Free of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Frances Heinrich of Palatine, and Mrs. Dorothy (Carl) Brefeld of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Roy of Worth, Ill. He was preceded in death by a son, Jay.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Obituaries**George A. Klopke**

George August Klopke, 90, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last four years, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A retired street car motorman for the Chicago Transit Authority, Mr. Klopke was born Jan. 6, 1884. He was preceded in death by his wife, Louise.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Surviving are three sons, Gilbert and daughter-in-law, Loraine of Chicago, Luther and daughter-in-law, Elvira of Chicago, and Elmer and daughter-in-law, Norma Klopke of Glenview; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Angelina I. Caliendo

Mrs. Angelina I. Caliendo, 48, nee Garelli, of Mount Prospect, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

A resident of Mount Prospect for the last 14 years, Mrs. Caliendo was employed as a salesclerk at Zayre Department Store in Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 9, 1925, in Italy.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 4 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Born in Chicago, Feb. 27, 1918, she has resided in Palatine for the last 13 years.

Mrs. Caliendo had been the cafeteria manager for the Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine for the last two years, and prior to that she was the cafeteria manager at the MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights for 10 years. She was a member of the Palatine Chapter of TOPS.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Poyner of Carpentersville, Mrs. Nancy (James) Albano of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Roni, at home; a son, Joseph Jr., at home; five grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Ann Knipper, Mrs. Mille Settapani, Mrs. Eva Masche, Mrs. Ceil Ward, Mrs. Clara Mudra, Mrs. Edith Gulbanis and Mrs. Gloria Smith, and two brothers, Alex and Raymond DeMeo.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067.

Ted H. Avesing

Ted H. Avesing, 36, of Des Plaines, a plate maker in the printing industry, died Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Chicago. He was born Jan. 24, 1938, in Chicago.

Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Linda, nee Berg; son, Ted Alan; daughter, Heather; parents, Theodore and Minnie, nee Siebler, Avesing, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie (Ludwig) Aschacher.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Joseph Hulterstrum of Martha and Mary Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067.

Depositing, 'spending' calories much like banking

I am an instructor of physical education, and was a student when you visited our campus. Since then I have encountered some people who have disagreed with me when I told them that eating food late at night didn't tend to make you fatter than eating the same food any time of the day. I remember you discussing this matter and explaining that it was like "putting money in the bank — not when, but how much." Could you please give me any information so I can document my statement to these disconcerting people?

I am always flattered when someone remembers something I have said in a lecture. You have quoted me correctly.

I too have had an occasional person question this fact. Proving it to your hecklers is a little bit like proving that the sun comes up in the east. The statement is based on one of the most fundamental laws of nature, the law of conservation of energy. It states, as you will find in any adequate college text of physics, "energy can neither be created nor destroyed."

A calorie is a unit of energy, described as the amount of heat energy required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree centigrade. Energy in our food is measured in calories.

It follows that the calories in our food can neither be increased nor decreased by the time of day they are eaten, a calorie is a calorie in the morning, at noon, in the evening, at night — seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. People who do not understand this or will not accept it are ignoring the fundamental laws of nature.

THIS PRINCIPLE also applies to many diets that have been proposed. There is no magic way to defy the laws of physics. Our body is a calorie processor. We use the calories in the food we eat, or we store them as fat. Like all energy systems, it is cumulative.

That means the changes in your body at the end of a day, a week or a month represent the sum total of the energy in, minus the energy used. If you eat more

energy than you expend you get fat. The person who expends more energy than he eats uses the energy in the fat stores to make up the difference.

So, it doesn't make a particle of difference whether you eat 2,000 calories for breakfast and 400 calories all the rest of the day — or whether you eat only 400 calories for breakfast and 2,000 calories before going to bed. The end result is 2,400 calories in, and if you don't use that much that day the extra calories are stored in fat.

PEOPLE WHO eat a lot of food at night are most likely to get fat, for quite

different reasons. Most people who don't get food energy during the day tend to be less active. They are not active at night either. The net result is their energy expenditure is usually (but not always) low. However, that doesn't alter the basic law of energy. These people eat more calories than they use.

Until someone finds a way to circumvent the law of conservation of energy, a calorie will still be a calorie. When that law is circumvented, look carefully to the west in the morning, you may see the sun rising in the west after all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Village manager may have final word

Little real job protection seen in proposed ordinance

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling employees may receive only minimal job protection from the new career employee ordinance now being reviewed by the village board.

The ordinance originally was proposed as a way to remove firings, suspensions and demotions from the political arena. The employees requested the ordinance several years ago, and their request was approved by the village board during negotiations last spring.

The proposed ordinance includes the creation of a review board that would have final authority over firings, suspensions and demotions. The employee affected by these actions would have to request a review before the appeal board could be called.

Village Mgr. George Passolt and Trustee William Hein, however, are now suggesting that the review board should not have final authority on such matters.

TWO PROPOSALS advocated by these officials would all but do away with the review board by giving the right to fire, demote or suspend back to the village manager.

School news notes

The London and Cooper Junior High School jazz bands will perform at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday at the Oak Lawn Community High School.

The annual festival is one of the major jazz festivals in the country because of the number of bands participating and the quality of performance by the bands.

A group of 92 bands representing 24 schools will take part in this year's festival.

The London and Cooper jazz bands are entered in the junior high school classification and will perform in the afternoon in the girl's gym of Oak Lawn High School.

Nine bands will be selected to plan an evening program beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets for the evening programs are available from the Oak Lawn High School music department by calling 424-5200 and any Lyons-Healy music store. Student tickets are \$1.25 each and adult tickets are \$1.75.

Children in Joanne Simpson's kindergarten class at Whitman School, Wheeling, recently celebrated B-Day.

The children have been learning the sounds of various letters of the alphabet. On B-Day, everything they did began with the letter "B."

The students "built beautiful buildings," "blew bib bubbles" and made "blue books" of pictures of items beginning with the letter of the day.

For show and tell, the students brought in books, a baby bottle, balloons, boots, a Batmobile and a bologna sandwich with butter on bread in a brown bag.

The class enjoyed bananas for a snack and went to motor facilitation class to bounce ball, work with the balance beam, bean bags and Bozo buckets.

Results were recently released of a girl's intramural floor hockey tournament conducted at Whitman School during December and January.

Four teams competed once a week after school.

First place winner included Cathy Lyvers, Michelle Forseythe, Amy Clark, Patti Zahari, Kim Leikan, Tina Harrington, Joyce Franklin and Janice Vanco.

Second place honors went to Michelle Gray, Debbie Marela, Carol Crittendon, Claire Grotfeld, Karen Bohan, Sue Drews, Nada Ashley, Tina Huberty and Laura Fischer.

The girls will now be regrouped into four new teams and begin practicing for a basketball tournament.

William Dudley, state programs advisor for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), visited Hawthorne School recently to talk to a group of 25 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Dudley's visit was in conjunction with the group's study of how man alters his environment.

After explaining the function of the EPA in this area, Dudley showed a series of slides to emphasize that people must work to maintain a clean, healthy environment.

The slide presentation and Dudley's talk also explained the roles of people with careers in environmental protection and what the EPA is doing to control and prevent pollution.

Following the slide presentation, Dudley answered the student's questions concerning local environmental problems and discussed what the EPA is doing to solve them.

A pep squad has been formed at Holmes Junior High School this year to supplement the regular cheerleading squad.

Members of the squad are girls who scored high marks in the cheerleading squad try-outs. The pep squad performs dance routines at halftime of home basketball games and some members lead cheers at home wrestling matches.

Serving on the pep squad are Mindy Rasmussen, Neysa Kehl, Chris Dahn, Julie Fair, Caryn Olson, Jill Larsen and Marybeth de Gregorio.

The first proposal would establish the appeal board as an advisory body that would make recommendations to either the village manager or village board.

Passolt maintains that employee rights would be sufficiently protected by the public hearing. He said that he would have to prepare a good case for any firing or he would look "silly" during board hearings.

Hein said the appeal board would undermine the village manager's position if it had final authority over firings. "He is the village manager," Hein said. "I think you're going to be tying this man's hands."

AT LEAST THREE other members of the village board, however, say that the power to fire, suspend or demote should be removed from the village manager post. Trustee Ron Bruhn said that if the appeal board did not have final authority "then it would be like a company store."

Trustees Al Lang and Don Jackson said the purpose of the ordinance is to keep all politics out of firings, suspensions and demotions. "There is no sense in going that route if it doesn't have any teeth," Lang said. "Actually, you'd be going through the motions for something that would be predecided."

These three trustees were equally opposed to the suggestion that the appeal board must reach a unanimous decision, with any split votes being referred to the village manager.

"The chance of ever having a unanimous decision is pretty slim," Jackson said, noting the proposed makeup of the appeal board.

ACCORDING TO THE proposed ordinance, the review board would include one member appointed by the village board and one member appointed by the employees' wage and salary committee. The third member would be chosen by the other two from a list submitted by the aggrieved employee.

Jackson argued that the unanimous vote proposal "in effect will put back the final say with George (Passolt)."

"Which brings it back to politics," Lang added.

According to Jackson, it would be fair-

Boys' football night Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Boys' Football Assn. will have its 1974 football night at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

At that time, Buffalo Grove youths in fourth through seventh grade can sign up for a football team for next fall. No registration fee is due at that time.

The association this year will have three teams. One for the older boys, a Widget team for youths under 100 pounds and a Pee Wee team for youngsters.

The older boys won the Wheeling Invitational League title last year with a 6-1 record. In addition, the Widget team last year won the state championship in its category. The Pee Wee team will be new this year.

Football night will include prizes and refreshments, as well as National Football League highlights from last season.



PRIVATE DUTY nursing offers all the challenges of hospital work as well as better hours. Anne Rasmussen prepares medication.

Drug education

Teachers receive credit for learning about drug abuse

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I've been doing drugs since I was 14," said a 19-year-old student from Elk Grove High School. He said he turned to drugs as an escape from "family hassles."

Another student, 19, said he started taking drugs after moving to Illinois when he was 17. "I had no friends to speak of. I had no one to turn to. I guess that's why I did it," he said.

The comments of both students were tape recorded two years ago by Dick Penley, coordinator in the cooperative work program at Elk Grove High School. The tape was played last week for High School Dist. 214 teachers who enrolled in a class to learn about teen-age drug abuse.

PENLEY AND fellow cooperative work program coordinators Richard Hemme and Robert Anderson put together the 14-week program for teachers last month and the University of Illinois agreed to offer the course for two semester hours of graduate credit. The classes, which began last week, will feature experts on drug abuse as guest speakers.

There are 25 Dist. 214 teachers and board member Jack Costello attending the class this semester. Costello volunteered to attend the class after the Dist. 214 board heard a plea from a mother of a young drug user who said the district's program had not helped her son.

Penley, Hemme and Anderson feel that the more a teacher knows about the causes and effects of teen-age drug abuse, the more he can help students with drug problems. They believe all teachers can be more effective if they help a student with his personal problems before they try to help him learn a particular academic subject. Teachers teach students, said Penley, they don't teach subjects.

THE DIFFICULTY with helping a student with a drug problem is that many teachers know very little about drugs, said Penley. "What we don't know, we fear. Through education we can remove the ignorance and therefore remove a great deal of the fear attached to that unknown quantity," he said.

Hemme hopes the class will make teachers "more aware that teen-agers have pressures and problems they can't cope with." Teachers should "teach the heart and soul instead of just the academic," he said.

In helping students with drug problems it is necessary to disassociate the act from the person, Penley said. "Just because somebody does something 'bad' doesn't make him a bad person," he said. One philosophy of teaching he said he fights is "teach the best and shoot the rest."

THE THREE teachers don't profess to be experts on drug abuse, but they do want to share their experiences with teachers and counselors in the class.

THE SYSTEM ALSO is expected to speed up issuance of police search and

arrest warrants.

Carey told police officials he hopes the

plan, along with the new 30-day ruling governing time limits on hearings in suburban courts, will speed cases through the courts.

Under the ruling, handed down by Chief Circuit Court Judge John Boyle, preliminary hearings on felony charges must be held within 30 days of a person's arrest.

The felony review system has been in operation in the circuit court district in Chicago since February of 1972 and was expanded to cover suburban courts in the county last December.

GINO DIVITO, chief of the state's attorney's general prosecutions division told The Herald after yesterday's luncheon the plan has been working "extraordinarily well" in the Chicago court district.

Northwest suburban felony reviews will be handled from the Third Municipal Court District operating out of Niles.

Best, who supervises assistant state's attorneys in the district, said, "The third

things happening to my face. One time I saw blood dripping down my face."

Towards the end of the tape Penley said one of the students seemed upset. "I'm worried about the parents and the kids," said the student. "I'm trying to think of something to get a closer relationship between parents and kids in this village."

WHEN PARENTS find out that their child is taking drugs "they don't want to face up to reality," said one student.

"They always say we can't face up to reality. They can't when they find out. When we confess, when we want to go straight, society puts us down every time."

Guests speakers for the remaining weekly sessions include a pharmacist, a mental health agency spokesman, a school official, juvenile officer, lawyer, law enforcement agent, and Larry Buckman, newsmen for WLS-TV who will talk about a series of stories he did recently on the sale and use of drugs in Chicago.

The class will also visit a rehabilitation center for drug addicts and listen to a panel discussion among parents.

Carey says felony review will speed arrests, trials

by JOHN MAES

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey yesterday told some 30 area police officials a new felony review system in suburban court districts will aid police in bringing charges against suspected felons and moving cases through the courts.

"We're trying to cure a pet peeve," said Carey in an address at the Des Plaines Elks Club. "And that's the slowness with which matters move through courts."

Under the system recently expanded to suburban county court districts, an assistant state's attorney on 24-hour call reviews felony charges in suburban arrest cases.

The attorney advises police on what felony charges to file. The plan is expected to "scope down" the time it takes to decide whether to file charges and which cases are worthy of felony charges, according to Assistant State's Atty. Robert Best.

THE THREE teachers don't profess to be experts on drug abuse, but they do want to share their experiences with teachers and counselors in the class.

THE SYSTEM ALSO is expected to speed up issuance of police search and

district will be affected more than any other area by felony review because of the population and the volume of cases we handle out here."

The load of cases is hard to handle unless we are organized," he said.

"It seems the whole criminal justice system is under attack because delays have become an institution."

Charge area youth with siphoning gas

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested Tuesday by Wheeling police after he allegedly siphoned gasoline from a truck at the Cedar Run development on Spruce Drive.

Arrested was James Bertagnoli, 746 Lake View Dr., Wheeling. Police said

they were called to the scene by a neighbor at 9:47 p.m. Bertagnoli is to appear Feb. 19 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Police have not found the owner of the truck.

Rent-a-nurse plan improves medical care

by LINDA PUNCH

Employees call it "rent-a-nurse" but clients see Medical Help Services as a welcome alternative to extended hospitalization or long term nursing home care.

The Des Plaines based nursing service — organized last summer by James Majers — is the first of its type in the Northwest suburbs. It offers private duty medical care ranging from live-in companions and nurses aides to practical nurses and registered nurses. Majers works with representatives from all four Northwest suburban hospitals to provide care for convalescing patients.

MAJERS, FORMERLY employed in personnel work, established Medical Help Services "because it looked like there was a need for it."

"Finding the right nurse for a specific need can sometimes be difficult," Majers said. "Our business is to provide medical help for health and home care."

Medical Health employees work in varying situations from private duty nursing in the home to hospital staff relief. Majers estimates that 60 per cent of his work is at home patient care.

"Many stroke or cancer patients don't want to go into a nursing home. In many cases, hiring a nurse is cheaper and in a long run the patient is happier," he said.

MAJERS SAID all his employees are screened, insured and bonded. Rates are determined on a sliding scale depending on the type of care required by the patient.

"I know about every case the girls go on. I've either checked with the doctor on serious cases or talked with the family on cases requiring custodial care," he said.

In addition to filling the need for private duty nursing care, Majers has also taken advantage of an untapped source of medical health — housewives and students who can't work full-time because of restrictive schedules.

Freedom of choice in hours and type of work is the major advantage of working for the private nursing service, according to Joanne Rasmussen, the mother of three. A former staff nurse at Lutheran General Hospital, Mrs. Rasmussen said she "kind of fell into" the Medical Help job.

"I applied here and went on a case for three days; I wound up staying," she said.

MRS. RASMUSSEN, who has worked both in private homes and as a substitute staff nurse, said the job "has good things and bad things."

"The best thing is I can say when I want to work. I can work every day or not at all," she said. "Nobody hangs over my head like they do in a hospital situation."

Nurses aide CoDell Hilligoss is another housewife who chose Medical Help over fulltime work at a hospital or nursing home.

"I'm always home on weekends with my husband — if I want to go on vacation all I have to do is let Mr. Majers know," she said.

NURSES ALSO have the opportunity to choose the type of nursing they prefer, from maternity and convalescent to in-home care and geriatric.

"I do enjoy the freedom to be able to choose cases," she added. "I can turn them down if I don't think they're suitable for me."

A one-on-one situation also allows nurses to develop a "very nice rapport" with the patient, according to Mrs. Rasmussen.

"Of all the jobs, I really like private duty care best — you get to know the patient and you feel like you're giving them good care," she said.

Boys' basketball program to begin

The Wheeling Park District's boys' basketball program will begin this weekend for youngsters in the first through eighth grades.

Seventh and eighth graders will scrimmage, select teams and prepare for regular games scheduled to begin next weekend. Boys in the first through sixth grades will practice basketball fundamentals.

National stock market for securities?

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON — The second skirmish in the revolution involving the securities industry is approaching resolution, but major blockades lie ahead.

The first combat ended with the Securities and Exchange Commission's order to halt by April 30, 1975, fixed commission rates that have been part of the industry since it evolved from New York's curbstones in 1972.

The second confrontation involves the even more dramatic battle plan of creating a national market from separate exchanges and over-the-counter dealers.

CONGRESS IS working toward passage of legislation to create a national market — Senate bills have been approved by New Jersey Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams' subcommittee and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., says his House subcommittee soon will clear similar legislation.

Advancing on the same front, although to a slightly different drummer, is the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC has made overview proposals

that coincide with the House and Senate bills. In addition, the commission has called for prompt industry implementation of some of its proposals.

The most immediate change would come in the use of consolidated tapes — expansion of the current New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange tickers to include other exchanges and over-the-counter dealers trading in NYSE and Amex listed stocks and securities that meet Amex standards.

THE SEC, the exchanges and over-the-counter dealers have agreed on a general outline. Before the tapes begin to work, however, there are four areas of disagreement to be settled. These are veto power, suspension of trading, hours of operation and a startup date.

The general areas of agreement would create two national tickers to replace the

NYSE and Amex tapes. They would be known as Network A and Network B.

Network A would include all trades of stocks listed on the New York Exchange, whether they were made by NYSE members, other exchanges or in the third market by members of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers.

Network B would include all trades of Amex listed securities and transactions involving non-Amex stocks that meet Amex standards.

The networks would be governed by a six-member body represented by the NYSE, Amex, Pacific, Midwest and PBW exchanges and NASD. Amex and NYSE want veto power over actions of the six-member body. The SEC proposes authority to veto rules or order their implementation, a form of super veto.

THERE ALSO is disagreement between the commission and the big exchanges, NYSE and Amex, over suspension of trading. The big exchanges believe they should have the power. The commission alleges final authority should rest with it.

The commission proposes that the consolidated tapes operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time, the commission's working day, instead of the current 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Eastern time that agrees with current NYSE and Amex operations. The big exchanges have not settled on a time, but are not happy with the commission proposal.

A fourth area of contention is the timing on when Networks A and B should go into effect. Initially, they would run experimentally for 2 weeks, listing only a few stocks in a shakedown cruise. Then the networks would replace the Amex and NYSE tickers.

(United Press International)

Dividend news

A.O. Smith Corp.

Sales and earnings of A. O. Smith Corp. in 1973 were the highest in the company's history.

Sales increased 24 per cent over 1972, while profits were up 53 per cent over the depressed levels of the previous year. Sales for the year were \$610,499,000, compared with \$492,770,000 in 1972. Earnings were \$16,162,000, or \$3.08 a share, compared with 1972 results of \$9,944,000, or \$2.02 a share.

In the fourth quarter, the company had sales of \$146,727,000, and earnings of \$3,421,000, or 70 cents a share. In the fourth quarter of 1972, A. O. Smith had sales of \$131,995,000, with earnings of \$2,062,000, or 42 cents a share.

Addressograph

Addressograph Multigraph Corp. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents a share of common stock. The dividend is payable April 10 to shareholders of record March 11.

The newest lines of communications equipment will be showcased starting today at the U.S. Independent Telephone Assn.'s Midwest convention in Arlington Heights. The gathering at the Arlington Park exposition center, which continues through Saturday, features nearly 300 display booths. Technical supervisory and craft personnel from Illinois and eight surrounding states will participate.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony to open exhibits will be conducted at 6 p.m. today. Weldon Case, USITA president and president of Mid Continent Telephone Corp. of Hudson, Ohio, will officiate.

The dividend period is from Dec. 1, 1973 to Feb. 28. Dividends were declared on the following issues:

\$4 Convertible E, \$1; \$4 Convertible F,

\$1; \$4 Convertible H, \$1; \$4.50 convertible I, \$1.125; \$4 Convertible J, \$1; \$4 Convertible K, \$10; \$2.25 Convertible N,

\$0.5625; \$5 Convertible O, \$1.25.

U.S. MALE

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JEANS OR PANTS

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U.S. MALE

North Western transit income at \$18 million

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. announced that its proposed 60-for-1 split of its Class A common shares was effective Jan. 24. The company is mailing an offering circular to all company employees detailing the terms under which they may purchase or sell shares in the employee-owned company at a price of \$11 a share.

At the same time, the company announced that, based on preliminary unaudited information, its net income for the year ended Dec. 31, was approximately \$18 million, or \$4.12 a split share, on total revenues of \$416.6 million. In the fourth quarter of 1973, based on preliminary unaudited information, net income was approximately \$3.5 million, or 80 cents a split share on revenues of \$102.2 million, compared with net income of \$4,508,000 or \$1.03 a split share on revenues of \$95,204,000 in the 1972 fourth quarter.

The stock offering will remain open through Feb. 22. Company employees may purchase stock at the \$11 a share price in amounts determined by their annual compensation. Present employee-stockholders will be eligible to either purchase additional shares or to sell shares to other employees at the \$11 per share price.

Court finds East Coast chain guilty of sex discrimination

A federal appeals court has dealt a blow to sex discrimination in the retail industry by affirming that the J. M. Fields retail chain illegally paid female department supervisors less than male supervisors performing substantially equal work.

Fields, a subsidiary of Food Fair Stores Inc., operates 66 general merchandise stores in 11 Eastern Seaboard states. Its home offices are in New York City.

Upholding the U.S. Department of Labor in a suit under the Federal Equal Pay Act, the ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans already means eight years' back pay, plus wage increases, for female supervisors of some departments in the J. M. Fields stores.

It could later result in equal pay for all of the company's supervisors by reversing a lower court decision that handling of retail "hardline" goods requires greater skill than handling of "softline" merchandise.

The Labor Department had charged that supervisors of clothing and other softline departments generally were women who are paid less than appliance and other hardline supervisors because of sex, rather than differences in their jobs.

ASSISTANT Labor Sec. Bernard E. DeLaney, head of the department's Employment Standards Administration, said the decision will have a "positive im-

pact" on his agency's enforcement of the Equal Pay Act.

"Because softline departments are most often headed by women, the decision may result in higher wages for additional female managers throughout the retail industry," he said.

The Labor Department filed suit against Fields in 1968, alleging willful equal pay violations in at least three Fields stores in Eau Gallie, Merritts Island, and Tallahassee, Fla.

At trial in 1971, the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida agreed that wages paid within softline and hardline departments were discriminatory but said that hardline supervisors justifiably receive higher pay than softline managers because their jobs involve more skill.

THE DISTRICT court also agreed to enjoin further equal pay violations throughout the company's chain, but ordered only a two-year back wage penalty for what it declared "unwilling" violations.

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6 1/2% annually
2 year certificate, compounded daily, \$5,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 6.81%*

6 1/2% annually
1 year certificate, compounded daily, \$1,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 6.81%*

6 3/4% annually
2 year certificate, compounded daily, \$5,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 7.08%*

7 1/2% annually
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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"My trouble is I've reached the stage where the only thing that will hide my figure faults is the shower curtain."

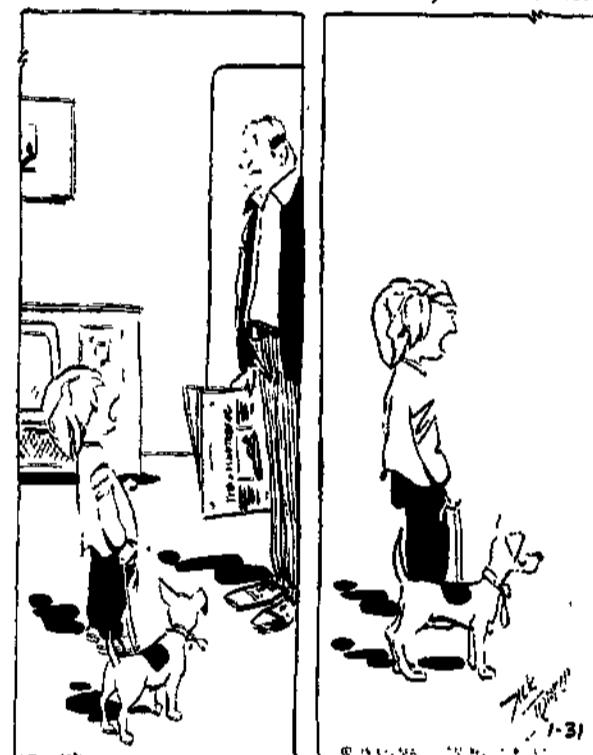
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What does your feminine intuition tell you 52 minus 13 is?"

the fun page

CARNIVAL



"Gee, whiz, Grandpa! I thought sure YOU'D like him!"

by Dick Turner

SHORT RIBS



"Better pull over to let this big turtle get by."

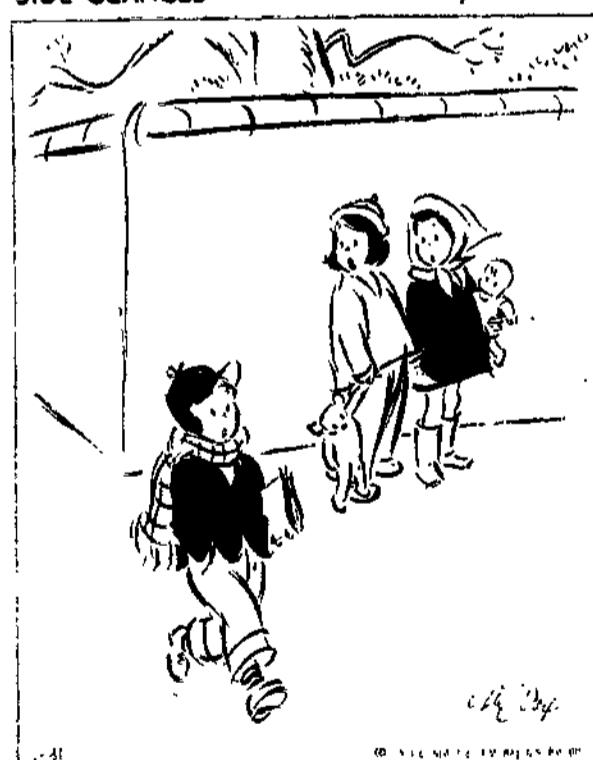


LAUGH TIME



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"Ten to one the gas tank's almost empty — my father smiled when he gave me the keys to the car."

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Nanny
- 4. "The Tent-maker"
- 8. Non-flying bird
- 11. Valley
- 12. Talisman
- 13. Consanguineous
- 14. Patriotic group (abbr.)
- 15. Greek letter
- 17. Wagnerian heroine
- 18. Hostelry
- 19. Sound-measuring unit
- 21. East Indian vine
- 23. Decorate anew
- 24. Presently
- 26. Slovenly fellow
- 28. Newt
- 29. — out (supplemented)
- 32. Supplied with energy
- 35. "pro nobis"
- 36. Building extension
- 37. Paddle
- 38. Cole of song
- 39. One of Athena's titles
- 41. Silk fabric
- 43. Iranian monetary unit
- 44. Hammered it up
- 45. Departed

STAG BOWER
TOME CAPOONE
ETAT INTOLID
MANSARD DIRM
LAMELY IVE
ARY SEEN
CERO TERN
BALI PAP
ASE SECANT
REV PATRIOT
TRAGIC ATLLI
ENTICE TOED
REFDY ENTE

Yesterday's Answer
31. Outmoded
32. Miss Bailey
33. Stan's comedic partner
34. Play
40. High (mus.)
42. Dress style

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10					
12						13	
14			15	16		17	
16			19		20		
21	22		23				
24		25		26			27
28		29		30			31
32	33			34	35		
36		37			38		
39		40	41	42			
43		44					
45		46					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
I S O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

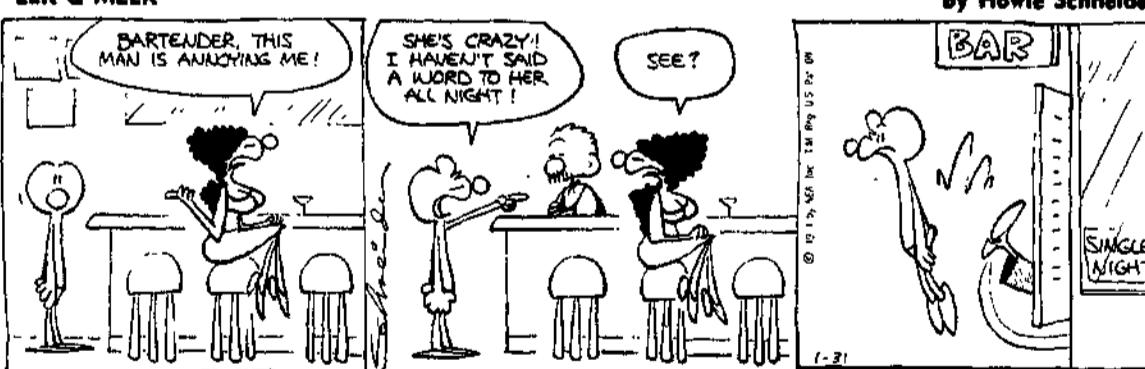
CRYPTOQUOTES

OTRFZOK NDBIIG HDITOKY RT WY
HWR BZQD XFZEF DSDO FD FBY
XFT FBY OTRFZOK DIYD.-HIBRBYBN
KNB EZBO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GREAT DEFEAT IS UNSURPASSED AS A MEANS TO SELF-KNOWLEDGE AND THEREFORE TO REGENERATION.—CARL HILTY

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EEK & MEEK



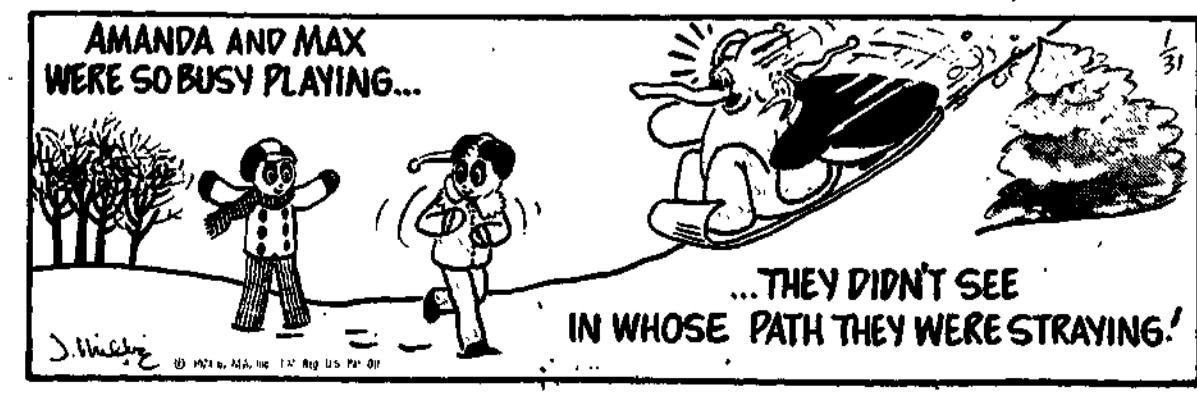
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Friends	31 On	61 Word	SCORPIO	SEPT. 22	OCT. 22	NOV. 22
Taurus	2 Business	32 The	62 Constructive	SAGITTARIUS	Oct. 23	Nov. 23	Dec. 21
GEMINI	3 Your	33 And	63 Popularity	NOV. 22	26-37-39-50	51-53-58-61	65-67-80-92
CANCER	4 Books	34 Increasing	64 And	DEC. 21	2-6-9-25	28-30-85-86	
LEO	5 Legal	35 Reasons	65 Increase	JAN. 19			
LIBRA	6 Good	36 Narrows	66 Hold	1974			
SCORPIO	7 Be	37 Are	67 Push				
SAGITTARIUS	8 Affairs	38 Assets	68 Advice				
CAPRICORN	9 Food	39 Art	69 Advised				
AQUARIUS	10 Friend	40 And	70 Designed				
PISCES	11 Money	41 Person	71 A				
ARIES	12 Money	42 Or	72 Discounts				
Taurus	13 Conditions	43 Statements	73 Fast				
GEMINI	14 Be	44 Social	74 Now				
CANCER	15 Adjustment	45 Wonder	75 You				
LEO	16 Brusque	46 Big	76 Merely				
LIBRA	17 Good	47 Head	77 Speculators				
SCORPIO	18 Day	48 Standing	78 O				
SAGITTARIUS	19 Far	49 Proverb	79 To				
CAPRICORN	20 It's	50 The	80 Your				
AQUARIUS	21 Included	51 Avoid	81 Today's				
PISCES	22 Or	52 Don't	82 Tongue				
ARIES	23 Quick	53 Spend	83 Spongers				
Taurus	24 Money	54 Root	84 Spenders				
GEMINI	25 Possible	55 Time	85 Are				
CANCER	26 Making	56 Decided	86 Favored				
LEO	27 To	57 And	87 Decisions				
LIBRA	28 Plans	58 Written	88 Around				
SCORPIO	29 Of	59 Aliment	89 That				
SAGITTARIUS	30 To	60 Tragedy	90 That				
CAPRICORN	31 Good	61 Neutral	91 That				

Shotgun pellets poisoning fowl; changeover ahead?

by LEA TONKIN

What's best for the birds — this should be the central issue in the controversy over shotgun ammunition for duck and goose hunting. Evidence that thousands of ducks and geese are poisoned each year by lead shotgun pellets they ingest while feeding from marshes prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to consider the phaseout of lead shot for taking waterfowl nationwide by 1975.

The department laments that in the outcry that's been raised over the use of lead versus steel shot, the issue of lead poisoning has been obscured. Arguments about the most efficient way to kill waterfowl, and damage to shotgun barrels are among the issues raised by critics of the proposed change.

Are significant numbers of waterfowl dying of lead poisoning, and is there a practical substitute? Studies by Frank Bellrose of the Illinois Natural History Survey indicate as many as 2 to 3 million ducks die of lead poisoning each year. Bellrose said bottom feeders, such as mallards, are the most significantly affected by the poisoning. His 10-year study considered the effects of ingested lead on ducks and the frequency of lead pellets found in the gizzards of ducks shot by hunters throughout the U.S.

Bellrose contends that the deaths occur unobserved in the fall, winter and spring months. He concludes that the problem will worsen: as habitat and hunting areas become more scarce, hunting is concentrated in smaller regions, and exposure to lead will increase. Pudding in bottom mud of marshlands, ducks scoop up lead pellets right along with the gravel and other substances which settle in the gizzard.

The results of the Illinois study are being supplemented by new investigations by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Preliminary results indicate ducks are carrying a heavy lead burden. Extensive testing of steel shot indicates no significant adverse effects on accuracy for short range shots, the department adds.

Opposition to the steel shot includes the contention that it will lead to crippling of ducks and geese. According to Paul Nolan, manager of the Fox Valley Rifle Range in Dundee, "Anything other than lead would be inferior. Steel shot doesn't cause poisoning, but it's been found to cause a greater percentage of crippling among ducks."

The Fish and Wildlife Service counters that potential crippling, fears of damage to shotgun barrels by steel shot and objections to the high cost of steel shot must be weighed in light of the increasing incidence of lead poisoning. For sports enthusiasts along the Mississippi and other flyways, the department's final decision could mean a change in hunting habits. If it's a chance to assure perpetuation of their sport, the change will be worthwhile.



Beat the energy crisis

Barnyard solution to energy crunch, and a darn good way to dispose of animal wastes. It's the homemade methane maker constructed and operated by Richard Shuttleworth, a farmer in Sedkey, Ind.

Shuttleworth's methane generator is a large composting unit that turns organic waste of any kind into methane gas and nitrogen rich fertilizer, reports the Conservation News publication of the National Wildlife Federation. His "homemade fuel oil and gasoline" will power an automobile engine, a gas stove, fuel lamps and a space heater.

Installation costs could run high, but a greater savings could be experienced in the production of fuels and efficient disposal of wastes, says the Hoosier.

Chlorine shortages predicted

Water cleanup efforts may be affected this year by shortages of chlorine, says Federal Environmental Protection Agency's deputy administrator John T. Rhett. Rhett urged approval of legislation giving the government standby authority to impose a mandatory allocation system on the industry.

Addressing a Senate commerce subcommittee in Washington, Rhett said chlorine is forecast "in short supply throughout most of 1974 if current economic conditions continue." He adds that "by 1975 the chlorine shortage should be over."

J. L. Oglevie, manager of the Denver Water department, warned that the health of millions of Americans is threatened unless immediate action is taken on the allocation bill. The Denver water treatment department is among those experiencing difficulties obtaining an adequate supply of chlorine.

Crane in area for series of weekend appearances

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will begin a weekend visit to his congressional district with an address to the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce at its annual membership luncheon today.

Crane will make several public appearances in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Lake County.

The luncheon is scheduled at noon at

the Navarone Steak House, 1905 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

At 4 p.m. today, the congressman will attend a flag-raising at the headquarters of the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America, 1622 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

He will also appear at a flag-raising ceremony at the Samuel A. Kirk Special

Education Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, at 10 a.m. tomorrow. At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, he will meet with students enrolled in a Congressional Seminar Program at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

During the weekend, Crane also will make speaking appearances in Itasca, Villa Park, Waukegan and Highland Park.

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Correction

The manager of that Shell service station in Mount Prospect quoted Tuesday in an article on gasoline supply was actually manager of a Citgo station in Glenview, due to a mixup in the phone listings. The Shell station at River Road and Euclid Avenue is not in danger of being closed.

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The number's listed in the front of your directory.



Local Operator

Dial 0.

If your telephone isn't working right, this is the person who can fix it. There's usually no extra charge for this service, and you can call anytime, day or night.

It's always cheaper to dial your own calls.

But you'll need Operator assistance on collect, credit card, third number and person-to-person calls, and on calls from coin phones. The Long Distance Operator can also help you if you get a wrong number or bad connection on a Long Distance call.

To get the Operator's help, dial 0 in most suburban communities. In Chicago and some suburbs, dial 211. (Check the front of your directory.)

If you have Zero-Plus Service, dial 0, plus the distant Area Code, then the telephone number. After you dial, the Operator will ask for instructions. (The Operator can tell you if your phone is equipped with Zero-Plus. Dial 0 and ask.)

Minois Bell

Crossroads Clinic funding stirs up Herald readers

I don't approve of giving our children birth control information and prescriptions behind parents' backs, so to speak. What about the after effects, mentally as well as physically.

Then who takes the responsibility? Supporting a good cause, I'm for it. We all give one way or another. Volunteering as well as money. We like to keep the respect of our town, Palatine, as well.

Mrs. I. H. Wezalis
Palatine

P.S. Why to an unknown clinic. Are they illegal people?

We of Crossroads hope that last Tuesday's forum provided the citizens of Palatine Township with a valuable example of participatory democracy, for after many months of distortions, innuendos, and half-truths about our clinic, the real issues were finally presented to the public and a final decision reached by the proper authorities.

It is not possible to adequately describe the depth of our feelings toward the young people of the Palatine community. They spoke of their need for Crossroads eloquently and objectively. They expressed a sense of pride in themselves as human beings and recognized their imperfections, a problem they share with us older people. One cannot help but contrast their adulthood with that of the businessman who launched a petty and vicious personal attack on a Board of Auditors that has at all times been fair and open in discharging its public responsibilities, or that of a man of the cloth whose words to a young woman disagreeing with his position approached

slander.

We are grateful to the township auditors for voting their convictions. Such men are all too rare. And, we want the young people of this community to know Crossroads Clinic is not going to close its doors. We have an obligation to each of you who needs our help, and we are totally committed to fulfilling that obligation.

Robert L. Mueller
Board of Directors,
Crossroads Clinic, Inc.

I have just returned from a meeting concerning the Crossroads Clinic at which the township board agreed to contribute \$5,000. As you know, this clinic can give birth control information and prescriptions to minors without parents' consent. I can't believe that this can happen in America, whereby my basic rights as a parent are not considered, whereby an organization can or could control a

child's life pattern and their parents would not even be informed about it. I think any parent with a sick child would want to know how they can help.

I pray that people who deal with the youth of today will try to strengthen family ties and try to bring harmony within home rather than have a child live at home, in deceit, about something which is morally wrong.

I think a great injustice is being done to our youth if they are led to believe that sexual activities are condoned by organizations whereby they can seek medical help behind their parents' backs.

I ask you, who helps them morally or

spiritually at the clinic? Or doesn't that matter in our society anymore? To me, the child who finds need to go to the clinic needs help very badly, but not only medical help, but help to realize the "good" and "beautiful" things in life.

We cannot continue to "pamper" the youth of today, but try and teach them they are responsible for their actions. We must try to teach them that every right given them also has a responsibility which accompanies that right. How do we do this? Not through a clinic which sees a child for a few hours, is given an exam, information on birth control or perhaps pills which would make them feel "safe," and then asked to return in three months to see if they are medically okay. What is the child gaining? What about his thoughts, emotions, character? Or don't we in America believe in building "character" anymore? Is it too outdated?

Have our law makers or government representatives become so pragmatic that no one cares what the "real outcome" of some of our recent laws will lead to in the future.

I think it is time that I speak out for what I firmly believe in. I believe in God, God's laws and basic human dignity for each person and that the family is

the basic unit of society. And because I believe this, I hope that we begin to think seriously about our youth's problems. They surely do have them, according to tonight's meeting, but let us try to solve them in the correct way. They need help.

Why don't people think that "anything" is wrong anymore? Unless people really honestly believe in free love for minors, why can't they be honest and say, "Look, it's wrong." Why can't we teach and lead our children who are really crying out for help by simply saying, "Whether you like it or not, something's wrong." If we, all of us, don't try and teach the young what is right or wrong, who will? We have to begin somewhere, why not with the truth. Heaven help us if we don't.

Rose Soffleto
Palatine

It so happens that the \$5,000 allotted to the Crossroads Clinic is not for medical equipment to dispense pills or to take a blood test or to take a cervical smear. That money is to buy medical equipment to perform abortions.

We don't need a clinic to perform abortions on teenagers. If anything, we need a clinic where parents and their children can learn to communicate. Why further break apart families by promoting a clinic in our area that makes no attempt to involve parents in their children's lives.

When a teen-ager needs the help of a clinic, such as Crossroads, that's only a temporary solution to their problem. Should they keep going back over and over and over again? Why not search for a solution to the problem at the begin-

ning. These young adults are only hiding behind a facade of sexual relations, contraceptive devices and abortions. These are only secondary problems. What is the primary problem? We need help in finding out so we can live in love and harmony together.

No one is perfect and no one can live completely independent of anyone else. Instead of a negative approach, let's try a positive approach. Let's bring families closer together by learning communication. Let's not completely destroy the most perfect unit in society, the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keenan
Schaumburg

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Keenan are incorrect. The Crossroads Clinic does NOT perform abortions, and the \$5,000 grant IS for the purchase of medical equipment.

Background on the controversy

Last week the Palatine Twp. board of auditors agreed to stand behind an October, 1973, revenue sharing grant of \$5,000 to the Crossroads Clinic in Palatine.

The Clinic had come under sharp fire for dispensing birth control information without parental consent to minors — an action which is legal under Illinois legislation passed in 1968 and 1971.

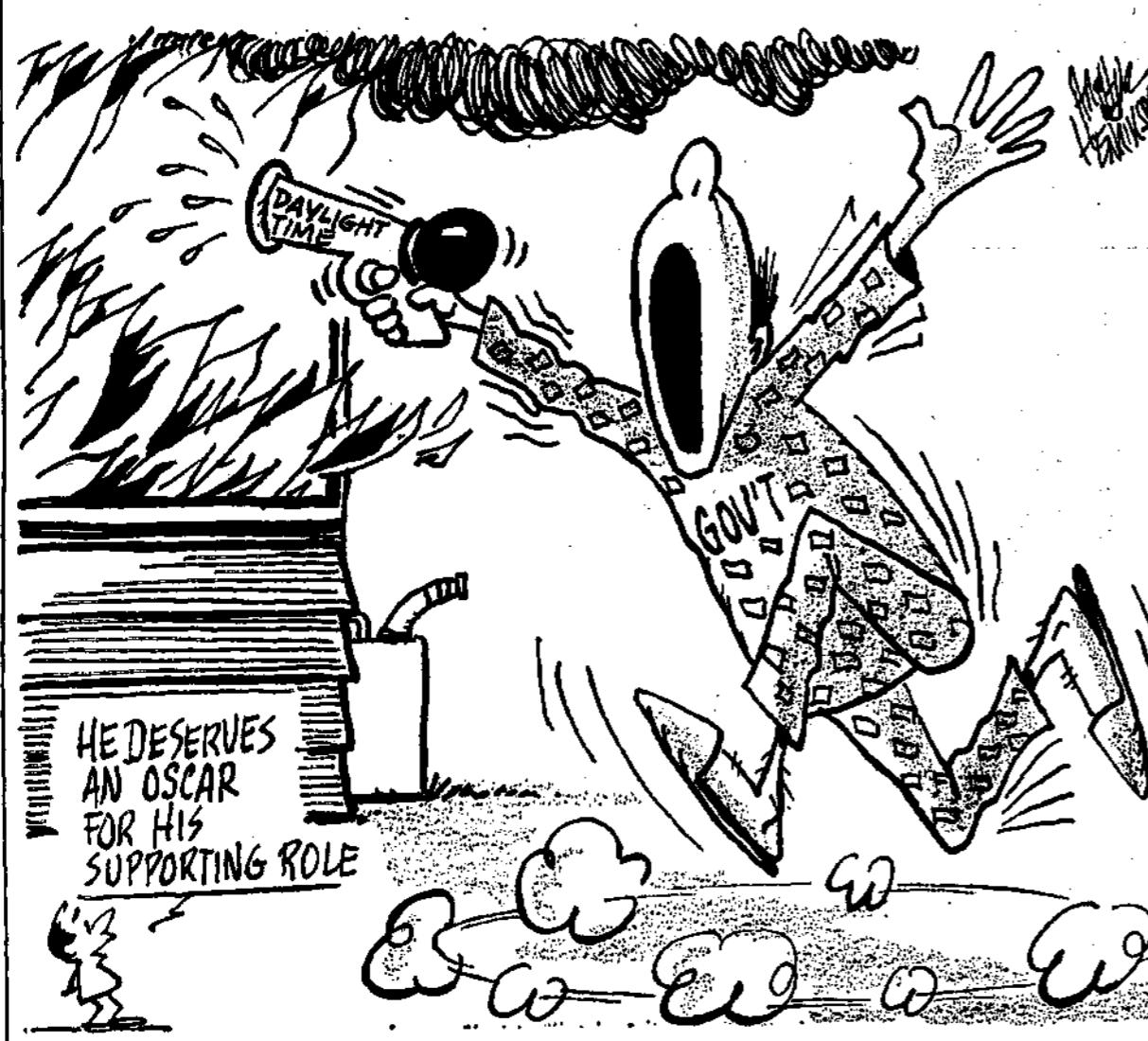
Proponents have argued the Clinic

meets a human need in providing birth control help and venereal disease treatment to teenagers who might not otherwise seek help.

Opponents have charged the Clinic's actions are a threat to family life. They frequently argue that teenagers should not have the option of coming to the Clinic without their parents.

We're reprinting today a selection of letters on the topic.

Help! Don't think! Act!



Herald editorial

Dawn darkness not the solution

We haven't resolved the energy crisis by the nationwide adoption of Daylight Savings Time on a year-round basis — and what's even more annoying, DST has turned out to be a frustrating and occasionally dangerous nuisance.

Consider the problems:

—Power suppliers report no substantial reduction in power usage, for the simple reason that Americans waking up in darkness are turning on lights and appliances.

Somehow, it didn't occur to the geniuses who came up with year-

round DST that electrical use would be intensified in the darkness. Perhaps not as many appliances are being used before sunrise, but energy usage hasn't been cut substantially.

—Children, forced now to head for school or the school bus in total darkness, face the twin perils of auto accidents and assaults in the darkness.

In Florida, the state education commissioner is considering the possibility of a return to winter Standard Time, after five school

children were struck and killed by motorists during pre-dawn fog and darkness.

In Chicago, a 16-year-old Steinmetz High School student was attacked last week as she trudged to school. She escaped after a brief struggle. Classes at Steinmetz start at 7:10 a.m., almost a full hour before sunrise.

—More and more parents are driving their children to school, for obvious safety reasons — and the result is that more gasoline is being consumed in the process.

No statistics are available at this time to determine how this gasoline usage negates the savings of electricity — but the effect is probably substantial.

—Most Americans are frustrated and angered by the fuel crisis — and waking up in total darkness only makes it worse for the collective American psyche.

We simply don't need more darkness, especially when the house or apartment is chilly, and you can expect to wait 45 minutes to get \$2 of gasoline at your seldom-open neighborhood gasoline station.

Year-round DST never was view-

ed as the final solution to the energy crisis. Now, it has turned out to be an error which has done nothing substantive to ease the energy squeeze. In many ways it's made everything more dangerous and more aggravating to all of us.

Residents of the Northwest suburbs aren't the only ones irritated by the failures of this attempt to combat the fuel shortage. There are rumblings among Congressmen that perhaps this ill-conceived plan isn't as desirable as it first seemed.

We appreciate their concern — and we hope that Congress and President Richard Nixon will move as quickly as possible to get at the root causes of our energy shortage. Plainly, good old winter Standard Time isn't one of those causes.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Herald has several suggestions on how the gasoline crisis in the Chicago area might be eased.

COUNTY LINE: Al Messerschmidt examines the Democratic race for county assessor.

After reading your article from the January 17 issue of the Herald on the snowball throwers, we would like to make a comment on it.

As the student council of Grove Junior High, we see the problem and the dangers involved with snowball throwing. Though we are sorry that this incident happened, we don't see why Grove and Queen of the Rosary should be brought up.

Ninety-nine per cent of all students at Grove and Queen of the Rosary are great kids and have a lot of respect for their community and other people. The less than one per cent of kids who don't care go and do something like this and make front page news, too.

We want to let you know that there are some people who care.

And to Mr. Zimmerman (general manager of Cook County Bus Co.), I think that you have "let people know what their children are doing" by just saying that in a newspaper. We would also like the parents to know that not all kids do this; not all are trouble makers just throwing snowballs for the thrill of shattering windows.

As we stated before, we are sorry this has happened, but we don't think all Grove and Queen of the Rosary 10-13-year-olds should be put on record as being responsible for taking part in an "assault" against a bus, twice at that.

We hope that these 10 youngsters don't put a bad name on us all.

We hope that you see fit to print this in response to the article.

Kathy Casper,
President
Grove Junior High
Student Council
Elk Grove Village

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in the "Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day

BEST YOU STARTED THE PORTRAIT, I WARNED YOU NOT TO ACCENTUATE HIS NOSE!

ACCENTUATE (ak-sen'-tū-ēt) *verb*
EMPHASIZE; INTENSIFY;
PLACE STRESS ON

**The
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Science nonfiction

Prof probes mysteries of those fascinating but unexplainable Flying Objects

by DAVID FIELDS
United Press International

People don't scoff at Dr. J. Allen Hynek as much as they used to when he talks about the UFO phenomenon — too many have seen Unidentified Flying Objects themselves.

Hynek, head of Northwestern University's astronomy department, is considered by many the foremost expert on UFOs. He has tracked UFO reports for more than 20 years, from the swamps near Dexter, Mich., to Samoa in the Pacific Ocean.

"There are some very grave popular misconceptions about UFOs," Hynek said. "One is, of course, that reports come only from ding-a-lings and crackpots, which is most decidedly untrue. They have come from the governor of Ohio, the associate director of MIT's instrumentation lab, air traffic controllers, pilots and police."

HE SAID: "There is no doubt that four-fifths of the reports of UFOs are misperceptions of common things," but the other fifth is intriguing, since the reports do not seem explainable "after close technical scrutiny."

He said people in general are less derisive about UFOs than they were eight years ago when a large wave of sightings was reported.

"I wouldn't have dared to mention UFO in any of the astronomical meetings I went to then, but recently at one, three astronomers came up to me separately to ask me about UFOs. You can actually mention UFO now and you'll get less giggles. A Gallup Poll said recently that 15 million Americans

say they have seen UFOs. In 1966 the Gallup Poll said only about 5 million had," Hynek said.

THE LATEST FLOOD of reports came from across the nation last fall. He said there are normally "only a handful" of reports during a month, but during that three-month period, about 800 sightings were reported, of which 25 per cent were "good" sightings. Most of them ran in a band from the southeastern section of the United States northwest, with a fork going up into Ohio and Michigan.

"You get a handful of genuinely puzzling reports. If they don't hit the press, it's all right. If they do, as in this case during the fall, then you get a great excitement and people say 'Let's go and see a UFO' and then any damn thing becomes one."

"You get so damn sick and disgusted with the stupid calls and that kind of tripe that I would be willing to forget this whole thing, but I am unable to forget the genuine ones that started this whole thing."

HYNEK HAS started the Center for UFO Studies to handle reports from around the nation. He recently sent out 4,000 letters to law enforcement agencies around the country, giving them a private "hotline" number to the center and instructions handling UFO reports from citizens.

While the center is a voluntary operation at present, Hynek said he hopes it eventually will have enough funding to send investigators out on every valid report.

"I don't have a theory about what UFOs are. I don't necessarily believe that we are being visited. But if I am a crackpot, then I'm finding that I am in good company."



Walker 'generally' favors 55-mile-per-hour limit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he generally approves of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit bill passed by the Illinois General Assembly and expects it to be strictly enforced.

"I haven't had a chance to look at the bill," Walker said during an impromptu news conference. "But in general, I agree with what the legislature did."

Walker specifically said he favors the legislature's decision to make a violation of the lower limit a "moving violation" — counting toward suspension of a driver's license.

MANY MEMBERS of each house had tried to establish a "two-tier" system, giving only fines to drivers nabbed traveling at a speed higher than the new limit but lower than the old one.

They argued that the lower limit was intended as an energy saving measure, not as a safety measure. Since the provision for license suspension after three "moving violations" was intended to take unsafe drivers off the road, they said, violation of the new limit should not be counted as that type of offense.

Walker said the "moving violation" provision should not be used as an excuse for "lenient enforcement" by state police.

"I think we ought to live up to the law," he said.

But, he added, in cases where a driver is exceeding the new limit by only a few miles an hour, "I expect them (police) to exercise a little judgment. Those are pretty hard to call."

"We're certainly not going to go out and start arresting people like mad be-

14,000 new signs to read 55 mph

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Department of Transportation is preparing 14,000 new signs that read 55 miles per hour to put over old speed limit signs that say 65 or 70 m.p.h.

A DOT spokesman said Tuesday the "overlay placards" should start appearing Feb. 25, the day the lower speed law goes into effect. He said the department "probably" can have all the new signs up by the March 4 federal deadline.

cause they're driving 56, 57 or 58 m.p.h.," Walker said.

THE LEGISLATURE approved the lower speed limit during its one day session Tuesday. The measure, if signed by Walker, takes effect Feb. 25.

The bill passed despite much grumbling by members of both houses that they were being unduly pressured by the federal government to vote for it.

Under terms of a new federal law, states which do not lower their top speed limit to 55 m.p.h. stand to lose all their federal highway-building funds. In Illinois' case, that would be nearly \$200 million a year.

The change is designed to save gasoline, since most vehicles operate more efficiently at lower speeds than the state's current top limit of 70 m.p.h.

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'All in Family' effort by Bolins comes up short

"All in the Family" isn't just the title for a smash TV show. It also has to do with smashing swim meet records.

During the annual Morton West Invitational Saturday, Scott and Brent Bolin — Elk Grove's talented brother act — took turns in topping family records.

Brent, a sophomore, bettered his brother's effort in the 200 freestyle with a 1:54.4, two seconds faster than Scott did in 1972.

Scott, a senior, regained the spotlight in the very next race. He won the individual medley in 2:06.0, topping his own mark in that by two seconds.

Brent also set a record in the 500 freestyle with his 5:19.1, but

Scott
Bolin

it wasn't enough to help win the meet. Niles North did that with 88 points. Elk Grove had 66.

Four teams finished behind the Grenadiers — Naperville Central

45, Morton West 43, Downers Grove North 22 and A. A. Stagg 18.

Coach Pete Weber saw his team notch four seconds:

Scott in the 100 freestyle (50.6), Steve Banach in the backstroke (1:00.9), Jim Henry in the butterfly (59.0) and the medley relay team of Scott, Paul Butchart, Banach and Mark Fournier (1:45.1).

Brent teamed up with Butchart, Banach and Fournier to place third in the 400 freestyle relay (3:41.2). Jim Cashman also finished third in the 500 freestyle (5:31.1).

Banach accounted for the only fourth — 24.1 in the 50 freestyle. Henry had the solo fifth with his

Brent
Bolin

2:22.2 in the individual medley.

Fournier and Butchart had the only sixths. Fournier went 24.5 in the 50 free and Butchart had a 1:11.0 in the breaststroke.

Testing week for Mid-Suburban swimmers

by PAUL LOGAN
Swimming Editor

Mid-Suburban League swimming meets will be given their first endurance test this week.

For the only time this season, all the conference teams will see twice as much action. Pool accessibility is the main reason why. There are only four for eight teams.

Entering the week, only Arlington and Elk Grove remained in first place, both at 4-0.

The Cardinals, going on comparison times, weren't expected to have much trouble with their opponents. This wasn't the case for the Grenadiers, who had to go against formidable Hersey along with Buffalo Grove.

If Elk Grove can survive this week, it will set up a showdown with Arlington on Friday, Feb. 8.

Arlington hosts Prospect this afternoon at Olympic Pool. Action Friday will have Wheeling at Forest View (Olympic Pool), Rolling Meadows at Hersey (Wheeling's Pool) and Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove's pool. All meets begin at 4:30 p.m.

All eight teams were scheduled to meet yesterday. The matchups looked like this: Rolling Meadows-Arlington, Prospect-Wheeling, Forest View-Buffalo Grove and Hersey-Elk Grove.

Doug
SchiakBob
Larue

As each week passes, the real race is for second place. Hersey (3-1) stayed in contention with a 107-63 victory over Prospect (1-4). Elk Grove (4-0) handled Rolling Meadows (3-1), 93-77 and Arlington (4-0) submerged Forest View (8-4), 116-52.

Here are the highlights:

GRENADIERS STAY PERFECT

Steve Banach, an Elk Grove junior, joined usual big winners Scott and Brent Bolin to lead Coach Pete Weber's team past a talented Rolling Meadows squad.

Banach took the individual medley (2:17.0) and the backstroke (1:00.8); Scott handled the 50 freestyle (23.7) and the breaststroke (1:05.2); and Brent the 200 freestyle (1:56.4) and the butterfly (58.8).

Jim Cashman had the only other Grove win, coming in the 500 freestyle (5:35.8).

Jeff Slack and Gary Grunwald notched Meadows' only firsts — Slack in diving (218.9) and Grunwald in the 100 free (53.9). Slack's effort was a new school record.

The teams split in the relays. Helped by the disqualification of the Grove's medley relay team, Meadows went 1-2 to take the meet lead. Winning was the foursome of John Schmidt, Ken Stahnke, Tom Stahnke and Grunwald.

The Bolin brothers, Jim Henry and Banach won the 400 free relay by more than six seconds (3:43.3).

CARDS APPEAR UNSTOPPABLE

Despite the fine individual performance of Doug Schiak, Forest View was tremendously undermanned against awesome Arlington.

Schiak was a double winner, taking the 50 freestyle (22.9) and the 100 freestyle (49.6). Both times are tops among MSL swimmers.

Still, he only received first-place help from Steve Cavicchioni, who won diving (180.10).

Arlington coach Don Andersen, his double threats Charlie Dunn and Joe Nitch lead three out of four 1-2-3 sweeps. Dunn paced his teammates in both the individual medley (2:06.3) and the backstroke (57.9).

Nitch started one sweep in the 500 freestyle (5:13.5). He also won the 200 freestyle (1:51.7).

Kiernan Mack and his teammates took the top three spots in the breaststroke (1:07.9).

More swimming inside

Other Cardinal winners were Rob Carstens in the butterfly (1:02.4) and the two relay teams. Carstens, Mack, Dunn and Dale Patterson took the medley in (1:46.9). Then Patterson joined Dan Stubing, Jeff Haseman and Nitch to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:32.2 — the fastest time by an MSL foursome.

HURRIN' HUSKIES

Hersey continued its drive for second place with a solid victory over Prospect.

After losing the first event to Prospect's Chris Prinslow, Brad Busse, Jim Lyon and Gary Eichhorst with a medley relay time of 1:51.3, the Huskies proceeded to win seven of the next 10.

Senior Bob Larue and sophomore Chris Tague paddled home with four firsts and

joined in helping win the 400 freestyle relay.

Larue handled the speed events — 50 free (23.9) and 100 free (53.4) — with Tague taking care of the distances — 200 free (1:56.6) and 500 free (5:10.4). Together with Dave Henderson and Kevin Taylor, they won the free relay in 3:45.4.

Jeff Speakman's diving (215.10) and Dave Johnson's butterfly (1:02.6) accounted for the other wins for Coach Herb Parsons.

Busse was Prospect's only double winner. He captured the individual medley (2:18.6) and the backstroke (1:08.6).

Prinslow took the backstroke (1:00.1). Only two MSL swimmers have gone faster this season — Scott Bolin and Dunn.



FLYIN' CHARLIE DUNN is again one of the big winners for Arlington's swim team. The versatile senior has been a varsity letter winner the past

three years. Presently the leader of the Herald area in the individual medley, Dunn also excels in the backstroke for the Mid-Suburban's defending champs.

Powerful Lions in record-setting rout

"I didn't work them out before a meet for a change," said John Fleck, St. Viateor's head swim coach. "I think it payed off."

If sweeping 11 firsts and setting three team records are any indication, the Lions thoroughly enjoyed their 58-29 victory over visiting Notre Dame.

Rich Yasky led the record-setting show with a 5:00.5 in the 500 and 1:49.7 in the

200 freestyle events. Sophomore Steve Rogers' 2:13.1 bettered the old mark by graduated superstar Mike Salerno in the individual medley.

Other individual winners were Rogers in the butterfly (1:03.6), Ed Fitzsimons in the 50 free (22.6), Jerry Trilly in diving (186.3), Chris Kenney in the 100 free (54.9), Mark Rohl in the backstroke (1:06.4) and Kevin Szarabajka in the breaststroke (1:06.5).

Making up the medley was the quartet of Mark Nelles, Szarabajka, Monte McCollum and Rohl (1:48.0). Rohl, Fitzsimons, Yasky and Kenney handled the free relay (3:28.1).

The Lions posted four seconds — John Newcomer in the 200 free, Joe McMahon in the 50 free, Joe Schroeder in the backstroke and the free relay team of Newcomer, Leonard Jaster, McMahon and Gary Takata.

Capturing thirds were Nelles in the backstroke, Sean Kenney in the individual medley and the medley relay team of Kenney, Schrader, Rogers and McMahon.

The Lions' toughest league test comes Friday against arch-rival Marquette at

4:30 p.m. However, Fleck's youngsters appear ready.

With the conference meet just a week away (Saturday, Feb. 9, at Marquette), St. Viateor will be using this weekend's duel as both a warmup and a yardstick as to how strong the Cadets are.

Fleck is hoping that the bomb scare on Monday won't happen again, forcing an interruption of his team's training schedule. Because of the incident, classes were dismissed and practice had to be called off. Some of the Lions had a little work out at Arlington's Olympic Pool, but nothing like a usual session.

21 local youngsters on state honor roll

As was the case two weeks ago, Herald area swimmers continued to occupy 21 spots on the state honor roll.

St. Viateor's Ed Fitzsimons continues to lead in the 50-yard freestyle, but only by 1/10th of a second.

The next highest placers are Arlington's Charlie Dunn in the individual medley, St. Viateor's Kevin Szarabajka in the breaststroke and Fitzsimons in the 100 freestyle.

Here's how each event looks:

Medley Relay — Hinsdale Central in first (1:40.7) with St. Viateor tied for 11th with Rock Island (1:46.9).

200 Freestyle — New Trier West's

Andy Veris in first (1:46.0) with St. Viateor's Rick Yasky in seventh (1:51.4) and Arlington's Joe Nitch in 11th (1:51.8).

200 Individual Medley — Peoria Richwoods' Jim Bucher in first (2:01.9) with Arlington's Charlie Dunn in third (2:06.3) and Elk Grove's Scott Bolin in sixth (2:06.8).

50 Freestyle — Fitzsimons in first (22.3) with St. Viateor's Mark Rohl and Forest View's Doug Schiak in 12th (23.1).

Butterfly — Hinsdale Central's Greg Higgins in first (53.5) with Dunn in 10th (56.3).

100 Freestyle — Veris in first (48.5) with Fitzsimons in third (49.1) and Schiak tied for 10th (50.5).

500 Freestyle — Veris in first (4:48.9) with Nitch in fourth (4:59.9) and St. Viateor's Rick Yasky in 12th (5:04.1).

Backstroke — Lyons Township's Mark Winterrowd in first (55.7) with Bolin in 57.3 and Dunn in sixth (57.5).

Breaststroke — Hinsdale Central's Mike Cipek in first (1:02.5) with Szarabajka in third (1:04.4), Bolin and Maine North's Don Poli in eighth (1:05.9), Arlington's Kiernan Mack in 11th (1:06.6) and Arlington's Pete Wroblewski tied with four others for 12th (1:06.7).

Freestyle Relay — Hinsdale Central in first (3:22.3) with St. Viateor in sixth (3:26.1).

Herald area swimming, diving honor roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, head swimming coach at Arlington High School. Changes and additions can be made by contacting him at Olympic Pool, 253-0631. Parenthesis indicates state qualifying time or number of qualifiers.)

200 Yard Medley Relay (1:46.85)

Arlington (Carstens, Mack, Dunn, Patterson) 1:46.9

St. Viateor (Fitzsimons, Szarabajka, McCollum, Rohl) 1:47.3

Elk Grove 1:48.3

Maine North 1:49.3

Rolling Meadows 1:49.5

Maine East 1:50.6

200 Yard Freestyle (1:53.05)

Rick Yasky (SV) 1:49.7

Joe Nitch (A) 1:51.7

Ed Fitzsimons (SV) 1:52.2

Kevin Redig (SV) 1:52.8

Scott Bolin (EG) 1:54.4

Brent Bolin (EG) 1:54.4

200 Yard Medley (3:11.85)

Charles Dunn (A) 2:05.5

Joe Nitch (A) 2:05.7

Ed Fitzsimons (SV) 2:05.7

Brent Bolin (EG) 2:12.4

Wayne Westman (ME) 2:13.3

John Runion (W) 2:13.6

John Monaghan (MN) 2:13.6

200 Yard Butterfly (3:07.85)

Charles Dunn (A) 56.3

Scott Bolin (EG) 57.6

Chris Prinslow (PV) 57.6

Wayne Westman (ME) 57.9

Mark Rohl (SV) 58.3

Steve Banach (EG) 58.3

200 Yard Backstroke (3:05.85)

Scoring shows

Corzine sets career mark in MSL; Pollitz hits 46

'Thrill for whole team' says happy Huskie coach

by JIM COOK

The images of Frend's Randy Hague, Elk Grove's Bob Prince, Palatine's Dave Hasbach, Arlington's John Brodman, Hersey's Andy Pancratz and Wheeling's Roger Wood whizzed past like "Burma Shave" signs during Dave Corzine's remarkable varsity basketball career.

The lanky 6-foot-11 Hersey Pivottman cleared the final hurdle



Dave
Corzine

Tuesday night as he soared past Wood to the top of the Mid-Suburban League's all-time conference scoring record with 762 points.

"I probably won't realize it for another couple of days," Corzine admitted while gingerly massaging his heavily-taped ankle. "But I was aware of the record."

So was the surprising number of Hersey fans who turned out for the mid-week contest against Rolling Meadows. Once the game began, the crowd started chanting "six more... six more" as Dave took aim at Wood's 750-point milestone.

Cozine tipped in his first bucket of the night — ala UCLA's Bill Walton — on a picture job by teammate Tim Conard. His second swish came at the 2:14 mark on a six-foot, turnaround baseline jumper.

The rangy center equalled the two-year-old standard just 17 sec-

onds later when he converted an offensive rebound and the fever in the stands spread despite the lopsided 20-3 score.

With 1:14 remaining in the opening stanza and the Hersey gymnasium rocking with anticipation, Corzine fielded a perfect pass and in one motion, slapped it mechanically off the glass backboard and through the cords.

A rainstorm of hats sailed out of the stands and onto the court as Dave received congratulations from his teammates.

One official quickly ran over to public address announcer Bill Distel and promised a technical foul would be issued the next time such an outbreak occurred.

But when informed that a new league scoring record had just been established, he apologetically withdrew his threat, smiled and joined in the applause.

Dave made the occasion even more memorable with unerring eight-for-eight shooting from the floor while guiding Hersey to an 88-50 victory with 18 points and 10 rebounds over the three quarters he saw action.

"It's a thrill for the whole team," Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber said. "You know he also holds the league's single-game scoring record." Again it was the Mustangs who were present when Dave tossed in 48 last year.

"I think this (career) mark will mean more to me once it soaks in," Corzine said. "It feels good to be up there."

Dave has five more games to pad his 762-point total and a minimum of seven to improve upon his fifth-place spot on the all-time, all-game scoring list. Dave has 1189 and ranks behind Tom Lundstedt's 1222, Pancratz' 1230, Wood's 1398 and Ron Kozlowski's 1562.

by JIM COOK

Dave Corzine won't have to look up at anyone in the Mid-Suburban League again.

The 6-foot-11 Hersey senior center became the most prolific scorer in the MSL's 11-year history Tuesday night while pacing the Huskies to an 88-50 triumph over Rolling Meadows.

Trailing Wheeling's Roger Wood in the all-time standings by six points upon entering the contest, Corzine's layup with 1:14 remaining in the first period marked his seventh and eighth points of the game and brought a well-deserved ovation from the anticipating Hersey crowd.

In typical Bill Walton fashion, Corzine went on to hit eight of eight shots from the floor en route to an 18-point, 10-

rebound evening that many will remember as perhaps the greatest first-quarter shooting exhibition they'll ever see.

That's because Corzine had plenty of help in the production department. The Huskies came out and incredibly pocketed 15 of their first 24 attempts over the initial eight minutes for a resounding 30-3 lead.

At the same time, Meadows couldn't buy a bucket and suffered through an equally amazing 0-16 draught from the field that only added an abundance of gasoline to Hersey's bonfire.

Bill Seiler was the chief contributor to the assault with an array of baseline jumpers that netted a dozen first-period markers. But the Huskies' hot hand also passed to forward Tim Conard who popped in eight from his right wing position.

The two extremes by both clubs mixed into volatile 10-0, 18-1 and 30-3 advantages for Hersey, spiced, of course, by Corzine's record-breaking achievement of 76-points in his varsity career.

The game was nothing more than a live scrum over the final three periods as both coaches Roger Steingraber of Hersey and Meadows' Ken Areson went to their respective benches.

With substitutes now in the trenches for both clubs, Hersey went on to protect a 45-23 margin at the half and a 67-37 bulge after three quarters.

The Mustangs finally cut the lead off the basket as junior guard Ken Hatfield went to work from the outside with his team-high 12 points and commendable floor contribution.

HERSEY (88)		ROLLING MEADOWS (50)	
B	I	F	T
2	1	0	0
Hause	2	1	0
Corzine	8	2	2
Conard	9	0	0
Seiler	3	0	1
Madison	2	2	2
Gillis	2	1	2
Good	16	2	5
Brewer	2	2	3
Dugger	1	0	0
Hannish	3	2	2
	38	12	16
	88	33	50

17 16 25 50

Fouled Out — Kramer Vetta

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	36	16	22	21-88
Rolling Meadows	3	20	14	13-50

17 16 25 50

Elk Grove star destroys Prospect

by PAUL LOGAN

Truly, it was one of those special moments in sport.

Sadly, the acute gas shortage, the lack of meaningfulness of the Mid-Suburban basketball game between hosting Elk Grove and Prospect and being Tuesday night held down the crowd.

However, the several hundred loyal fans were richly rewarded. They experienced that certain tingling feeling which comes when you've witnessed something spectacular.

That special something was Ken Pollitz. He seemed like everything. Why? Try 46 points! An almost unbelievable 46 points against a tall and talented Prospect team.

And — what's also important to Grenadier fans — Elk Grove won the game, 68-59.

"He's destroying everybody," said Prospect coach Bill Slayton afterwards, referring to Pollitz' back-to-back super games. The 6-foot-5, 223-pound can't miss all-star set the school record just three days before with 37 against visiting Elgin Larkins.

Eighty-three points in two high school ball games Counting both weekend games, he had 104! Amazing!

"I guess there are a million adjectives you could use," said Slayton. "He did a fantastic job."

Despite such a magnificent outburst of offense, the Herald area's leading scorer (23.9) as well as MSL top shooter just missed tying an all-time conference mark. His huge point total was two short



Ken
Pollitz

of Hersey's Dave Corzine, who dumped in 48 against a first-year Rolling Meadows team on Dec. 15, 1972.

Corzine came within six of matching the Mustangs' total as Hersey romped, 91-54. Pollitz had to work much harder.

Elk Grove's muscular senior faced one of the most improved teams in the league, taller opponents and a defense that had spectacularly held him to six points — a low he hadn't hit in two years.

"I had to get a little revenge," said Ken as he dressed. "It's not that I'm a very revengeful person, but I had let the team down. I had played a poor game (and the Grove lost 59-54)."

Again, he saw the box-and-one Knight defense. Simply put, it's a four-man zone with one player — 6-5 Bob Thompson — guarding Pollitz.

"We found out we couldn't do it," said Slayton. "They still got the ball to him."

Pollitz destroyed that defense by scoring 10 quick points as Elk Grove took a 14-9 first quarter lead. Accounting for all six of his team's second quarter field goals, Pollitz and Co. held a 30-29 halftime edge.

After three quarters, Prospect was ahead, 45-44. Then the Knights — thanks to the consistent scoring of outside shooter Mike Quade (16 points) and the inside work of 6-9 Paul Withey (15) — built the advantage to 53-48 with 4:48 left.

But this game belonged to Pollitz and his gutty Grenadier teammates. Thanks to his 12 points down the stretch as well as clutch overall play of guys like Greg Kelley and Steve Carson, they blitzed the Knights 20-6. The Grove is now 12-8 overall.

"He's the best I've ever had," said a bubbling Coach Bill Parmentier. But he was quick to add that his "kids were

PROSPECT (59)		ELK GROVE (68)	
B	I	F	T
Wood	0	0	0
Quade	5	6	7
Anderson	1	2	2
Erdahl	0	2	3
Thompson	4	0	1
Black	5	0	10
Bonham	3	0	6
Withey	6	3	15
	24	11	16
	59	33	68

Fouled Out — Weadley

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	9	20	16	14-59
Elk Grove	14	16	14	24-68

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North showdown coming; Wheeling wins, 64-59...

by ART MUGALIAN

Wheeling's game at Palatine Tuesday was supposed to be a tuneup for the Wildcats' showdown with Arlington Friday. Instead, it nearly ended in disaster for Ted Ecker's Wheeling squad.

The Palatine Pirates, led by Mark Mara's 25 points and the guard work of Joe Lillibridge, fought back from a 16-point deficit and came within a whisker of pulling off the biggest upset of the Mid-Suburban League season, finally falling, 64-59.

Trailing by 11 with 4:00 to play, Palatine made its final rush. Lillibridge drove in for a layup and Jim Maycan hit a 10-footer. Mara popped a short jumper and Lillibridge sank a pair of free throws to make it 58-55.

With 2:00 remaining, the Wildcats ran the clock down, until, at 1:17, Wheeling's Bill Pickler was open for a clutch eight-footer. After Maycan closed the lead to three again, the Pirates were forced to foul to get the ball back. Pickler and Bob Westrich then got two points each on crucial one-and-one free throw situations,

...While Arlington tips Fremd, 67-60

by KEITH REINHARD

Fremd's basketball team may not be aware of Dayton, Toledo, Cincinnati or Columbus, but they can't help but believe in Cleveland after Tuesday night.

Jeff Cleveland, that is. The fiery Arlington forward went on a three-minute rampage and completely turned a game around, allowing his club to topple the Vikings 67-60 and his coach to notch win number 100 at the Cardinal helm.

Card mentor George Zigmant probably entertained a doubt or two about hitting that century mark at all Tuesday night after the hosts climbed into the driver's seat and dug in early.

The Vikings owned a 10-point lead after just one quarter of play, led by as much as 11 during the second stanza and were on top by 29-31 count in the third period when the guests — and Cleveland in particular — finally decided to move into high gear.

Jerry DeSimone started the Arlington rally and Dan Donahue topped it off. In the middle, though, it was Cleveland's personal blitzkrieg that sent Fremd reel-

er, "What it amounts to is a mental lapse for one minute of the game. We couldn't handle the zone press, and it went from a five point-lead to 15 in a minute."

The teams took the intermission with Wheeling ahead, 40-26, and all that remained in the second half was Palatine's comeback try.

A rugged Pirate defense held Wheeling to 24 second half points, while Mara dropped in 16, taking perfect passes from Lillibridge and Scott Cole.

Finrock, whose Pirates are 3-6 in the league, said, "I'm extremely proud of these kids. They have real character. They come right back — it doesn't matter if they're

Conant shakes off slow start to topple Schaumburg

by BOB GALLAS

The faces were new, but the story the same as the Conant Cougars throttled Schaumburg, 60-34 Tuesday night at the Saxon gym.

Illness and injury had two of Cougar coach Dick Redlinger's starters on the bench and out-of-action. Big, 6-foot-7 center Steve Irion was out with a severe chest cold, while spunky guard Lindsey Rose sat out his second game in a row with a bruised wrist.

Conant's revised lineup, which included the addition of seniors Gary Orlance and Jeff Ironside, took some time to get things together, falling behind 10-7 at the end of the first period.

The Cougars came back in the second quarter, taking advantage of Saxon mistakes and cold 1 for 12 shooting, to take a 22-14 halftime lead and coasted in from there.

Big Roger Sander and Dave Sutherland took up the slack for the missing Irion, hitting for 15 and 19 points respectively with Sander leading all rebounders with 18.

For the Saxons, senior Ray Kralicek and sophomore sensation Tom McIlraith provided virtually all the Saxon firepower.

Kralicek hit for 15 while McIlraith netted 12, to provide 27 of the Saxons total 34 points.

"I was pleased, not by the score, but by the boys' overall play," said Saxon coach Joe Breault, whose record

dropped to 1-8 in mid-Suburban League play.

"We just didn't have enough to stay with them for four quarters," Breault added.

Redlinger indicated he might have a busy two days of practice ahead of him, saying both Irion and Rose were "doubtful" starters for Friday's conference tilt at Prospect.

"They were a bit ragged out there at times — we only had one day of practice without Irion in there," shrugged the Cougar mentor.

With the win, Conant pushed its overall record to 15-1 with an unblemished 9-0 record in the MSL South Division.

The young Saxons, who start two juniors and a sophomore, were no match for the experienced Cougar squad. Conant shot a steady 49 per cent from the floor, compared to a cold 34 per cent by Schaumburg.

The Cougars stuck with their 2-3 zone throughout the game and didn't even foul until late in the first half, with 2:05 left in the second quarter.



Falcons coast to triumph over Bison

by JEFF CLARKSON

The Forest View Falcons blanketed the Buffalo Grove Bisons with an almost air-tight full court press Tuesday night and downed their guests 59-37.

Ted Wissen's Falcons clearly dominated action from the start of the conference clash, as on 37 occasions, more than half the time that the Bisons had the ball, the Forest View five forced the newest entry in the Mid-Suburban League into turnovers.

When the Bisons managed to shoot, they connected on 47 per cent of their tries, 14 for 30, but the visitor's main problem was in bringing the ball downcourt on the in-bounds plays after the Falcons tallied.

Forest View took twice as many field goal attempts sinking 25 of 62 for 40 per cent as they only lost control of the ball 13 times.

All but two of the Falcon players shared in the scoring with no one scoring more than 11 points. Four of the five starters, who were on the court for about half the contest, reached double figures

before the 32 minutes had run their course. Kurt Haaland led his teammates with 13 points, Mark Russo had 12, Larry Monroe 11 and Mike Meyer 10.

The Falcons held the Bisons scoreless for the first 4:30 of the encounter while they jumped out to a lead with six points in the same time span. Before the end of the first quarter, Wissen's charges had gained a commanding 18-7 lead and the pattern of the game was set.

Despite the setbacks during the game, it was not a total loss for Bison coach Paul Grady. Grady's standout freshman center Brian Allsmiller led the field in scoring with 20 points for the night. The 14-year-old star, who hit 18 and 21 points in his last two outings, made eight buckets while going four for 10 from the charity stripe.

The Falcons, whose record in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League rises to 6-3, now move on to Elk Grove where they play the Grenadiers Friday night before taking on the division leading Conant five Tuesday.

The Bisons, who are still seeking their first conference win since joining the league this season, will return home to face the Schaumburg Saxons Friday night.

Harper lands fourth Skyway victory

by DON FRISKE

When predator faces predator, a tough battle usually takes place, with one of the two coming out the tired, but happy survivor.

Such was the case Tuesday night when the Harper Hawks battled and defeated

the Mayfair Falcons, 80-77, at St. Viator High School.

During the early part of the second half, it appeared that the Hawks were the least hungry for the prey.

Jumping out to a 41-34 lead just two minutes into the second half, the Falcons maintained that seven-point edge until just over 13 minutes remained in the game.

The fast-breaking Falcons were holding off the Hawks while keeping a steady pace themselves.

But then the Hawks reeled off eight straight points in less than a minute and a half to take the lead, 52-51, at 11:37.

"The key was when we switched to a

man-to-man defense and applied pressure on them," said Roger Bechtold, Hawk coach. "Then we started running more against their fast break."

After the Hawks regained the lead for the first time in the second half, the Falcons quickly got back on top with four points in a row.

The score stayed close until 8:12 remained in the game when the Falcons still held the edge, 63-62. Mike Millner's 12-foot jumper at 7:52 gave the Hawks the lead they kept throughout the rest of the game.

In the next span of three minutes, Harper outscored Mayfair 12-2 and with 4:58 left in the game, the Hawks owned a 74-65 lead.

A time-out was then called by the Mayfair coach to settle down his team before it was too late, and it worked.

Not to be outdone in scoring streaks, the Falcons then put through eight straight points to pull within one point of the Hawks, 74-73, with 3:37 showing on the clock.

"We made some mistakes when they came back and we didn't handle the pressure too well," explained Bechtold.

A basket by Steve Heldt and four of the Hawks' six free throws gave the Hawks enough points to hold off the Falcons long enough for the victory.

Five Hawks finished the game in double figures as Millner led the five with 22 tallies followed by Heldt, who scored 21. Steve Schmidt finished the game with 13, scoring all of his in the second half. Gary Pemberton had 11 and Gary Davis had 10.

The victory gave the Hawks a 4-5 Skyway Conference mark, and 10-12 overall. They have a chance to go even in the conference when the play at McHenry this Saturday afternoon, a team they've beaten earlier this season.

By Jeff Clarkson

Hersey to bus gym fans to Hinsdale

With the memory of snapping Hinsdale Central's incredible five-year gymnastics dual-meet winning streak still fresh in their minds, Hersey's strongmen will try to duplicate that feat Saturday at the Red Devils' fieldhouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Hersey is sponsoring buses to the meet for all boosters, students and parents at \$5.00. Tickets are now available in the main office, but must be purchased by 1 p.m. Friday to confirm reservations. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m.

Elk Grove defeated Hinsdale last week, 147.44 to 144.99 while Hersey was registering 150.81 in a triumph over Conant. The Huskies' tally represents the best score in the state this year.

NEW TRIER 121.5
MAINE NORTH 37.5
200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by New Trier West (Mason, Aceto, Iida, Brew) 1:51.0; 2nd, New Trier 1:51.8; 3rd, Maine North 1:53.7.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Verla (NTW) 54.7; 1st, 2nd, Smith (NTW) 55.1; 3rd, Fischer (NTW) 55.8; 4th, Metz (MN) 2:20.9; 5th, Al Michalow (MN) 2:25.5.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Day (NTW) 2:12.5; 2nd, Connolly (NTW) 2:25.1; 3rd, Kylen (MN) 2:38.7.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Schandier (NTW) 24.2; 2nd, Pictorpol (NTW) 25.2; 3rd, Bredemeyer (NTW) 25.8; 4th, Vernon (MN) 25.3; 5th, Eck (MN) 31.9.

Diving — Won by Goldfarb (NTW) 181.5; 2nd, Peola (NTW) 139.6; 3rd, Jeffries (NTW) 130.85; 4th, Kolodz (MN) 103.6.

100-Yard butterfly — Won by Bligg (NTW) 1:00.4; 2nd, Connolly (NTW) 1:03.7; 3rd, Aert (NTW) 1:07.1; 4th, Andy Michalow (MN) 1:30.3.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Iida (NTW) 53.9; 2nd, Bredemeyer (NTW) 56.2; 3rd, Vernon (MN) 55.3; 4th, Pictorpol (NTW) 59.1; 5th, Al Michalow (MN) 1:02.6.

300-Yard Freestyle — Won by Verla (NTW) 4:49.7; 2nd, Smith (NTW) 5:30.8; 3rd, Kylen (MN) 6:08.3; 4th, Metz (MN) 6:23.0; 5th, Andy Michalow (MN) 6:25.9.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Mason (NTW) 1:02.8; 2nd, Larson (MN) 1:05.0; 3rd, Loeffelholz (NTW) 1:10.0; 4th, Fischer (NTW) 1:03.3; 5th, Bredemeyer (MN) 1:57.9.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Polz (MN) 1:05.6; 2nd, Aceto (NTW) 1:10.4.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by New Trier West (Schandier, Smith, Bligg, Iida) 3:45.4; 2nd, New Trier West 3:45.9; 3rd, Maine North 4:10.9.

Grove gymnasts top 147 again

The Elk Grove varsity gymnastics team proved its booming score in defeating four-time state champ Hinsdale Central last week was no fluke as the Grenadiers duplicated its 147-plus score with a 147.11 to 120.35 triumph over Addison Trail.

All-arounder Bill Bosslet was primarily responsible for the lofty showing as he achieved 8.3 in free ex. 8.8 on high bar, 8.8 on parallel bars and still another 8.6 on rings for a 7.02 average.

Mike Heiberger chipped in with a 7.9 on side horse, Mike Broderick hit 8.05 on high bar, Dave Hause bounded to a 7.8 on tramp, Dave Niemeyer clocked for an 8.6 on p-bars and George Beahan's 8.15 and Jack Henry's super 8.9 on rings capped the impressive display.

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Wheeling	.8	
Hersey	.7	
Arlington	.7	
Palatine	.3	
Freud	.3	
Rolling Meadows	.1	
SOUTH DIVISION		
Conant	.9	
Forest View	.9	
Prospect	.5	
Elk Grove	.4	
Schaumburg	.1	
Buffalo Grove	.9	

PHYSICAL GAME. It's pretty crowded under the basket here Tuesday evening in action at Schaumburg High School. Conant's Jeff Ironside (left) and Roger Sander

battle for position with Schaumburg's Ray Kralicek. Conant won the game, 60-34.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Wickes Lumber

forest of Values

Featuring . . . TREE-MENDOUS Savings!

Light or Medium DIPLOMAT PANELING

\$298

1/8" 4'x8' Sheet

The elegant, natural simplicity of wood captured in beautiful, embossed Paneling. Simulated, light or medium tone woodgrains applied to a composition hardboard.

ANTIQUED MAPLE

1/4", 4'x8' Sh. Natural Maple veneer on 3-ply hardboard.

KITCHEN & BATH

\$7.99

4'x8' Sh. Melamine finish on 1/8" hardboard.

WOOD FURNITURE

The timeless beauty of quality, wood furniture! Completely sanded & ready to paint or stain.

- 4-DRAWER DESK..... \$28.88
- WAGON SEAT..... \$28.88
- DEACON'S BENCH ... \$20.88

EMBOSSING SUSP. CEILING PANELS

2'x4' Panels designed for do-it-yourselfers. They absorb noise & look EXCEPTIONAL!

HOME LIGHTING

Decorative light fixtures from Wickes complete-line Home Lighting Department. SAVE TODAY!

- CANE SWAG..... \$19.95
- PULLDOWN..... \$29.95
- WIRE with cr., in 250' coil 14/2.... \$16.50 12/2.... \$24.75

99¢ RIB-LITE GRID PANEL

1/8" 2'x4' Reg \$2.50

STEEL SHELVING

Get more storage by stacking this extra heavy gauge shelving in tiers. Braced and fully adjustable.

MAGICOLOR® PLUS INT. FLAT LATEX PAINT

1-coat coverage, satin-finish Wall Paint. COLORS!

\$5.97 Reg. \$8.29
3 Shelf Unit
Save \$2.00

BLACK & DECKER® POWER TOOLS

Famous quality at a low price!

- CIRCULAR SAW..... \$17.99
- 1/4 IN. DRILL..... \$7.99

HURRY!
THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU FEB 6th

INSTALLED SERVICE

OUR WICKES 20 WORK FOR YOU

TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR ALL HOME NEEDS

STREAMWOOD
3 miles west of Barrington Road on Lake Street (U.S. 20)
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Thurs., Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-4

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Wickes Lumber

SAFETY AMERICA

More males entering profession

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Don't call them "male" nurses.

"We are nurses . . . period." Brawny Donald Giancaterino, R.N., who works as coordinator of nursing personnel at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, speaks out for a growing trend: men in nursing.

Nursing is stereotyped in the public mind as a female occupation. But prior to Florence Nightingale, who pioneered this public image, men cared for battlefield wounded and for victims of plagues. And religious orders such as the Alexian Brothers have been giving succor to the ill and disabled for centuries, pointed out Brother Eugene Gizzii, R.N., once head nurse for Boys Town, who now works in pediatric social services at the medical center.

"There always have been more men in nursing than the public realizes," he said.

THOUGH THIS "minority group" actually meets up with little discrimination (or surprise) because of their sex either in school or on the job, men in nursing do dislike prevalent public attitudes that may suggest negative or improper images of the male nurse.

"Nurses are nurses, and giving good health care doesn't depend on your sex," declared Giancaterino.

Around for a long time but now moving in growing numbers into what is generally considered a woman's profession, men themselves are changing this public image of the traditional nurse.

Performing a wide range of nursing duties with professional responsibility — using discretion and judgment in personal care — males are adding a new dimension to nursing, suggested Brother Eugene.

"It is a dimension that complements female care," he explained.

EXPERIENCED nurses like Don and

John Conroy, also an R.N., who is now a patient care coordinator, often meet up with some predictable patient reactions. Most often they are mistaken for doctors, they report.

"When we explain we are nurses, we get that surprised look," John said with a smile. "Once patients recover from this initial reaction, however, they are curious about what we do," he added.

As do other conscientious nurses, John and Don work hard and enjoy what they do — giving help to people who need them. Both men trained at Alexian Brothers Nursing School, which closed in August 1969 after traditional schools of nursing and junior colleges opened their doors to men students.

Working about eight years in their chosen profession the two nurses between them have served as staff nurses and as supervisors in pediatrics, medical surgical, intensive and coronary care among others.

CONROY ASSISTED Giancaterino in setting up Alexian's coronary care unit, for example. Working all three shifts for a total of three years, the two became known around the hospital as the "gruesome twosome," Conroy chuckled. In all areas in which they have worked both men say they've been accepted with enthusiasm by patients and female nurses alike.

One colleague, Otto Simon, R.N., vice president of nursing at Alexian Brothers, says he was treated "very differently" by women classmates when he attended the Cook County School of Nursing in the early '60s. Eleven men in a class of 32 received priority treatment, he recalled. For instance, Simon remembers getting all he could eat in the cafeteria while the girls' food was limited. And if any male student fell behind in his work, the girls would help him, he added.

Neither Otto nor John and Don (both married nurses) recall encountering resentment from female nurses, they said. Working as teams to assist patients, men and women have an excellent working rapport, according to the men.

BECAUSE OF the growing complexity of health care, job opportunities are unlimited in nursing and related health fields at this time. The job pays well (averaging about \$9,000 for the beginning nurse to \$18,000 annually for those with the most academic preparation) and salaries are rising.

According to their individual natures and abilities, men often enter specialized nursing areas. Coronary care, urology, anesthesiology, intensive care, psychiatric nursing, orthopedics, and rehabilitation attract men.

Experience and education lead to administrative positions which also attract males. "We look forward to leaving that first level because of our natural drive for leadership," said Simon. And culturally, men are more likely to need additional money to support families, he added. Otto earned a bachelor's in science at De Paul University and a master's at Marquette.

GIANCATERINO and Conroy, each of whom has one child, agree. Don is earning his bachelor's and Conroy is taking management courses. And Brother Eugene, with over 20 years of nursing experience, earned a bachelor's in social sciences at De Paul and a master's in social work at Loyola School of Social Work.

"I've found my nursing experience to be very helpful to me in my present job," commented Brother Eugene and the other men agreed.

Many men entering the nursing field



TO ASSURE HIS patient is comfortable, Brother Roland, nurse on the medical-surgical floor of Alexian

Brothers Medical Center, adjusts pillows for Mrs. Laurelle Ryan of Benenville.



NOW PATIENT CARE coordinator at Alexian Medical Center, John Conroy, left, a registered nurse, still likes to visit patients. Here he chats with Don Maxwell of Hanover Park. Conroy is studying management at present so he can move up in the administrative area of the nursing profession.

Hospital recovery room needn't terrify patients

A recovery room can be a terrifying place.

You've been in a deep artificial sleep when suddenly someone begins shaking your shoulder. A strange voice says: "Say your name."

Until you pass that test or some similarly simple one that shows your senses have returned to normal, you stay.

You open your eyes to the questions. You see bright lights, an unfamiliar face peering at you. The operation is over.

"Are you awake now," the voice says.

"Cough for me," the voice continues.

That face, the questions, the commanding voice remain in your mind a long, long time afterward. Like a weird and frightening dream.

It doesn't need to be like that. The terrors of the recovery room can be dispelled — and they are via a pre-operative program at Extendicare's new Suburban Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

In this recovery room, fear is out; smiling faces are in. Candace Fenimore is seeing to it personally.

MISS FENIMORE, 26, has been nurse in charge of the recovery room since the hospital opened in August, 1972. She decided at the outset that she and the seven nurses under her supervision "had to do something to combat the fears and sense of isolation most patients feel as they begin to regain consciousness."

Her solution: each patient is visited the night before surgery by the recovery room nurse who will attend him. She is wearing her green uniform, just as she will be next morning in the recovery room. Nurse and patient get acquainted, chat informally. "Nobody wants to be known as just 'the gallbladder in 203,'" she said.

The nurse tells how the recovery room will look and what will happen there, including the coughing routine. She also outlines the various pre-op procedures and explains the reasons for them.

"Women sometimes ask why their nail polish must be removed before surgery," she said. "We explain that the color of the nailbeds is one way of telling how a patient is tolerating an operation."

OFTEN THERE are special requests. In some cases a woman doesn't want anyone, even her husband, to see her without her dentures. These must be removed before an operation.

"So we arrange to take the dentures out after she leaves her room and is on the way to surgery," Ms. Fenimore said.

"Then we put them back in again before she returns to her room."

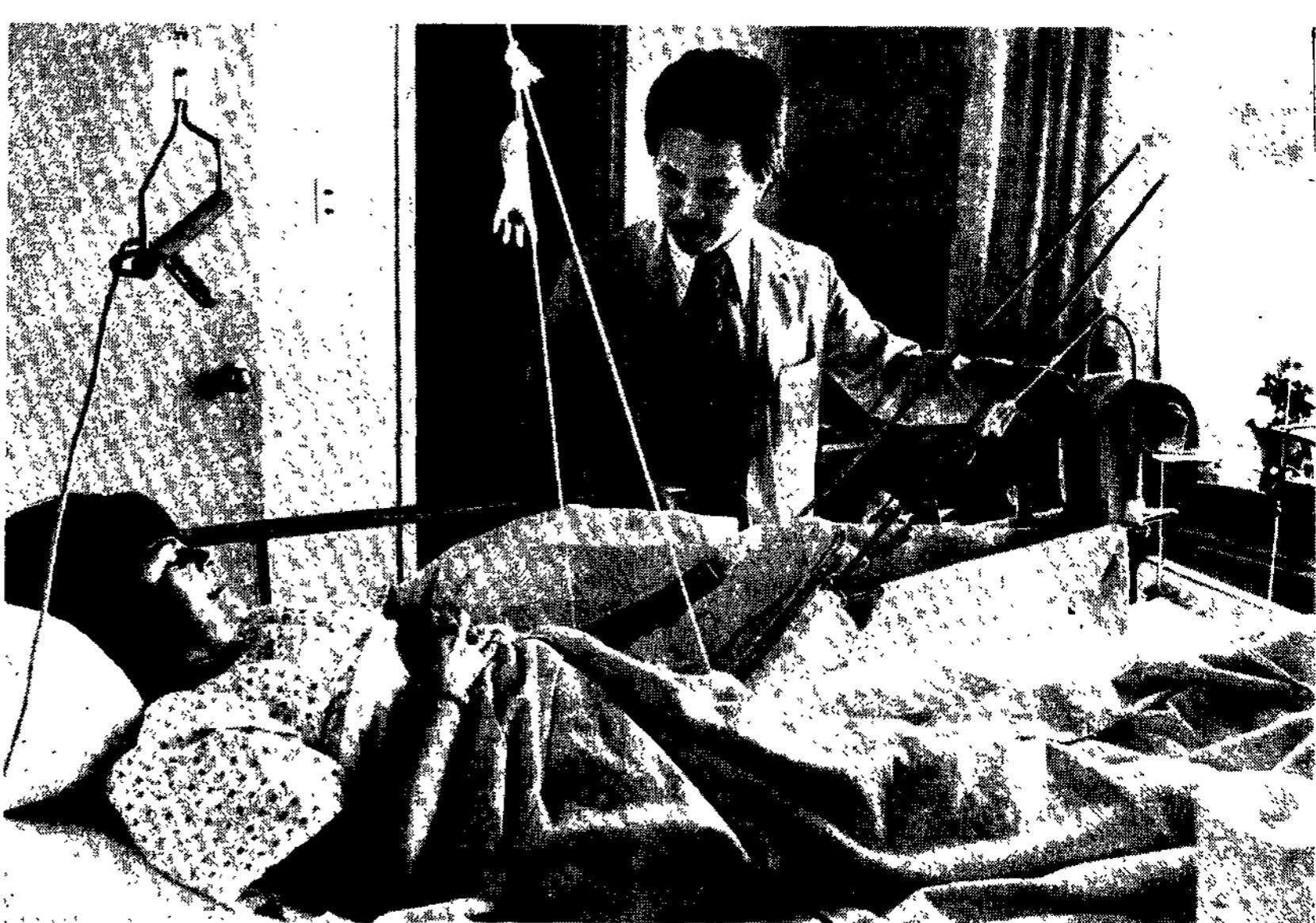
Every patient at Suburban now receives one of these pre-op visits from the recovery room nurse as a matter of course. Especially for persons who have never had an operation and for children, they are proving enormously helpful.

"It's a lot of extra work for us," Ms. Fenimore says, "but is it worth it? Of course, it certainly is. Not long ago, for example, there was a little girl here for an eye operation."

"DURING MY visit she was distracted, nervous, didn't seem to be paying a bit of attention to me. But the next morning in recovery while I was standing beside her she opened her good eye, looked at me and whispered, 'Hello, Candace.' And she smiled."

"It wasn't much of a smile, just a tiny one. But it gave me a glow that lasted the whole day."

(United Press International)



FORMERLY HEAD nurse in the fracture room at Alexian Brothers, Primo Viray now serves as orthopedic nurse clinician in the hospital's special or-

thopedic unit. Patient is Mrs. Nancy Chism of Elk Grove Village, injured in a traffic accident. Viray is responsible for patient assessment, planning

patient care and the continuing education of nurses in his unit. Men in nursing often enter specialized areas such as orthopedics.

Ads may not deceive but they offend

Advertising intrudes itself into the lives of nearly every single American and cost them a whopping \$23 billion last year, according to an article in *Media & Consumer*.

Yet, author Vincent Norris observes, most advertising goes unexamined by the mass media who carry it, while books and plays, which are read or attended by only a small segment of society at only one-seventh the cost of advertising, are faithfully reviewed and mercilessly criticized by the press.

Norris has put his finger on one of those "why-didn't-I-think-of-that" things. The press, including this column, have carefully reported all actions taken by the Federal Trade Commission against deceptive advertising. But what about the ads the FTC hasn't had time to deal with yet? Or the ones that perhaps aren't technically deceptive, but offensive just the same?

LIKE THE GERITOL commercials on TV, Geritol's manufacturer, the J. B. Williams Co., and its ad agency, Parkinson, were ordered by the FTC in 1967 to stop advertising that Geritol was an effective remedy for tiredness, loss of strength, a run-down feeling, etc.

The two companies blatantly ignored the order and last year were fined \$612,000 for 11 different violations of the ban.

Now, they have come up with still another variation of their basically unchanged claim regarding Geritol. The "slice-of-life" portrayals, in which a vig-

orous young woman declares, "When you've got your health, you've got just about everything," again imply that taking Geritol will guarantee good health — which is perhaps an even stronger and therefore more fraudulent claim than the one about restoring pep.

BESIDES THAT, the ad is a tasteless and cruel attack on the sensibilities of persons who, through no fault of their own, do not enjoy good health. Whatever their illness, it's a sure bet that Geritol wouldn't cure it.

In future, this column will periodically review ads that come to our attention. Suggestions and comments from readers in regard to ads will be welcomed. Readers should also consider writing to the companies whose ads are offensive and registering their complaint.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has revised its advertising substantiation program to strengthen its impact on advertising.

Advertisers will now be required to respond with their substantiation in 30 days instead of 60 days. The agency also said it will use "greater selectivity" in choosing the claims to be verified.

IN ANNOUNCING these and additional revisions, Chairman Lewis A. Engman said the FTC's program would be most effective against unsupported advertising claims if the agency could complete its evaluation while the ads are still being run.

Granddaughter's pizza alters her opinion of this dish

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

—Ruby Larson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Diabetic camp set for summer

One hundred children, 50 boys and 50 girls, ages 8 through 13, will attend this summer's camp session of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago. They will be selected on a first come, first serve basis.

The camp is located at Holiday Home on the shores of Williams Bay, Wis., where the campers are taught to function independently from their parents.

There is a charge of \$225 for a three-week period which includes medical and dietary care, insulin and any other medication.

Those wishing to make application can contact the Association office, 620 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611; phone 943-8668. Applications will be mailed in late February.

—Joe Horton

Dear Dorothy: I've had a clear plastic ornament for some time and it's become rust-colored. Any way of bleaching or lightening this piece to its original color?

—Ellen Germanos

As a rule, plastic that gets discolored stays that way. However, you might try what one of our readers once suggested: Soak in a sodium perborate solution for one to two hours. She said it worked for her in nine out of ten cases.

Dear Dorothy: These crazy storms we've been having make me think you ought to advise those who live in sections where there are heavy snows they should keep an eye on their trees, especially evergreens. If it's possible, the snow should be shaken off. Not only can branches break off, but I've seen whole trees tip over from the weight of the snow.

—Joe Horton

Dear Dorothy: Using an electric drill to make the exact-sized holes, I converted some discarded plastic dishes into planters.

—Ruby Larson

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Dear Dorothy: I've had a clear plastic ornament for some time and it's become rust-colored. Any way of bleaching or lightening this piece to its original color?

—Ellen Germanos

As a rule, plastic that gets discolored stays that way. However, you might try what one of our readers once suggested: Soak in a sodium perborate solution for one to two hours. She said it worked for her in nine out of ten cases.

Dear Dorothy: These crazy storms we've been having make me think you ought to advise those who live in sections where there are heavy snows they should keep an eye on their trees, especially evergreens. If it's possible, the snow should be shaken off.

Next on the agenda

ROTARY-ANNS

The Rotary-Anns Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Rotary Club will participate in "Have a Heart" Day Monday at the home of the president, June Nebel 203 S. Kennebunk Ave. The women will gather at 9:30 a.m. to make bits for the Lutheran Home for the Aged and also tray favors.

Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich and portable sewing machines if they have them. The sewing will continue throughout the day.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The art department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Monday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Louis Vlasak, 611 S. Emerson St. This is a change in location from the local community center.

Those wishing to attend can call Mrs. Vlasak at 259-0738 for details.

INVERNESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Brightening the drab days of February, Earl Ogier will present a program entitled "Color and You" at Monday's meeting of the Women's Club of Inverness. A light luncheon at noon precedes the program.

Ogier, color consultant and executive vice president of Matherson Selig Co., will demonstrate the Color Key theory which shows that individual color preferences can be predicted. He will also show the effect of various types of lighting on color.

Hostesses Monday are Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Daniel Winslow, Mrs. Andrew DeVoursney, Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Kenneth Purdy.

Reservations should be made by Friday by calling 358-1448.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

The next meeting of Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will mark the 10th anniversary of the chapter. A potluck dinner will highlight the evening Monday when the group meets at 7 in the home of Mrs. William Dells, 8 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

A collection of recipes of all the dishes to be served at the dinner will be given.

BPW and bosses go 'star gazing'

Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Boss' Night Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. A business meeting will take place at 6 p.m. The party will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., with dinner following at 7:30.

Best Off Broadway Players will present "Star Gazing" — Everything you always wanted to know about the zodiac but were afraid to ask! Eight performers on stage, through dialogue and description of all signs in the zodiac, will present a light approach to the horoscope, said Marie Peterson of Elk Grove Village.

Guests interested in the club are invited. Anita Fron, 439-1666, and Mickey Robertson, 773-2800, are taking reservations.

Breakfast lox box

Sunday is the deadline for ordering the lox boxes offered by Aviva Pioneer Women.

Priced at \$5, the box will include one third pound of regular or nova (unsalted) lox, half a dozen bagels, cream cheese, onion, tomato, coffee cake and "goodies." The price is \$5 and they will be delivered Sunday morning, Feb. 17, in time for breakfast.

Mrs. D. Goldberg, 259-5960 is taking orders.

en to members and guests. There will also be a presentation on consumer fraud by a member of the criminal division of the state's attorney's office.

Former Jayceettes are welcome to this program. Guests planning to attend should call 259-6512.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

A Tupperware demonstration will be featured at Monday evening's meeting of Schaumburg Woman's Club. The show begins at 8 in the Great Hall and is followed by a sale of the products. Proceeds go to community projects.

Plans will also be finalized for the club's annual luncheon and fashion show Feb. 23.

Mrs. James Jiracek, 894-6953, can be called for details.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A hypnosis lecture and demonstration by Dave Burke of the National Hypnotic Research Center is next for members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega.

The meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Osthus, 170 W. Signal Hill Road, Barrington. Area Alpha Chi's interested should contact Mrs. Walter Traxinger, 359-6483.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

A demonstration on the art of belly dancing is the feature of the evening Monday for Gamma Theta's Cabaret of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The demonstrator will be Mrs. Melanie Sanford.

This year's ESA educational theme is planned to help the individual understand herself so she can find the answer to her needs through self-awareness and identity. February's topic on this theme is "Choreography: We Have Met the Enemy and They Us," to be developed by Mrs. Sanford's lecture and demonstration. There will also be group participation in belly dancing and muscle control exercises.

Any women interested in ESA can call Mrs. Connie Schoekl, 885-9466, for further information.

Deborah Lytle marries classmate in Colorado

It was during their freshman year at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, that Deborah Ann Lytle of Mount Prospect met Daniel Paul Gardiner of Littleton, Colo. A romance began that culminated in marriage Dec. 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Littleton.

The couple are now juniors at the university.

Deborah's parents, Mrs. Margaret Lytle of Mount Prospect and Andrew B. Lytle of Schuberg, made the trip west for the wedding as did the bride's sister, Mrs. Darryl Phillips of Elk Grove Village, and her family.

Mrs. Phillips was matron of honor for the noon service, and her son, Todd, 4, was the ring bearer. The bride's brother, Douglas Lytle of Redondo Beach, Calif., was among the ushers.

THE BRIDEGRROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vaughn Gardiner of Littleton.

His brother, Tom, was an usher at the double ring nuptials, and his three sisters, Lisabeth, Julie and Margaret, were bridesmaids, along with Becki Ashton of Littleton.

Three hometown friends of the groom also were in the wedding. John Brown was best man, and Gary Schlerman and Ron Prior were among the ushers.

A reception for the couple immediately followed at Greenwood Inn, Englewood, Colo. The bride's grandfather, J. W. Barnes of Dallas, Tex., was a special guest at the festivities.

THE NEWLYWEDS then left for a three-day honeymoon in Vail, Colo., after which they came to Mount Prospect for a second reception to meet friends of the bride who could not attend the wedding. This reception took place Dec. 23 at Inverness Golf Club.

Deborah is a '71 graduate of Prospect High School.

A more productive garden

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

Worried about the energy crisis, the high cost of food? Just off the top of my head during 1973 I can count a horse-radish shortage, snap bean shortage, raisin and apricot shortages, among the products of the soil dwindling in supply.

Plan as I do to raise a bigger and better garden this year — in your backyard, community plot, south 40, patio, windowsill, bathtub or wherever you can — organically, of course!

Sit down right now and write to me, and I'll send you a free sheet that will help you get it all together. These are my best tips. Write "10 Best Planting Tips," c/o Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. It will take you only a minute. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. The 10 tips are quick and easy, painless to read — you can read them in the time between a TV commercial break. Reading time: 58 seconds.

I KNOW THAT sending for my "10 Best Planting Tips" will help you have a more productive garden in this crisis-filled time, whether this is your first garden or your 75th annual garden. These tips are too good to miss, even if you think you know it all.

So write now, while I'm still in the mood to share them with you.

In the weeks ahead, I'll be offering

suggestions on where to get special garden goodies, the best seed sources and so on.

Good gardeners start planning for spring now, while it's cold — so planting time doesn't jump up on us before we have our hoes honed.

The new spring catalogs are pouring into homes now, freezing the mailman's fingers as he slips the hints of spring into the box. It couldn't be a better time for looking at the catalogs and doing a little research on our favorite hobby. Picture the gardener reading up on the effects of sweltering summer temperatures on cucumbers, as he sits before a cozy fireplace, with the wind whistling outside and the thermometer plummeting to zero. With thoughts of green growing things and soft warm soil implanted in the mind, winter somehow doesn't seem so grim, does it?

Jidbits

tid-bit (tid'bit), n. 1. a delicate bit or morsel of food. 2. a choice or pleasing bit of anything, as news or gossip. Also, esp. Brit. titbit. Tide' (in sense of feast day).



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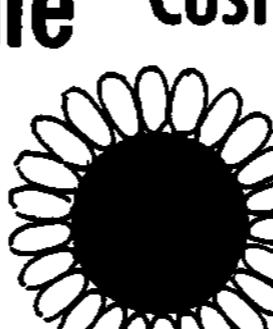
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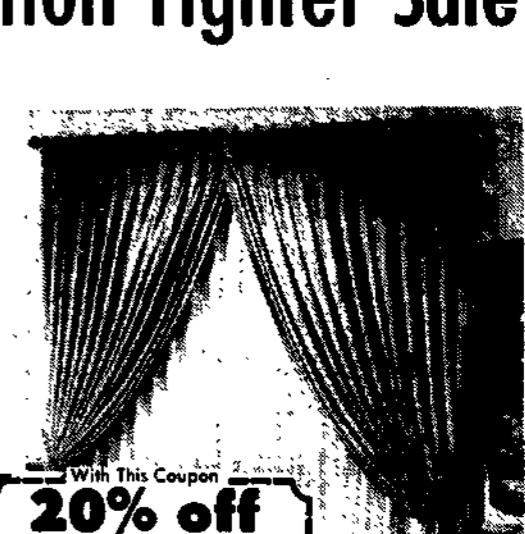
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Real Estate Review

PART ONE

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

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928 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts.
3402 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

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After 23 years of legal service to the Chicago and northwest suburban areas, attorney Melvin A. Brandt and George R. Beach formed Brandt & Beach Real Estate.

In just over one year, the firm has grown from one to three offices. To better serve their clients, two divisions were formed within the company — residential and commercial investment — with the latter based at 3402 N. Ashland Ave. in Chicago.

According to sales manager Jerry Krzeminski, "The rapid growth of Brandt & Beach was par-

tially based on the recent mortgage crunch. The mettle of any real estate office is severely tested during these periods. In June of last year it became apparent we were to experience a tight money market, and we prepared accordingly. All indications proved out.

"Prime interest rate climbed from six per cent to over 10 per cent. High interest paying Treasury notes were issued. All lending agencies experienced large withdrawals and a lack of saving deposits.

"Shortly thereafter, homeowners were calling our offices saying they must relocate for one reason or another, and were concerned that because of the lack of mortgage money they would have difficulty in selling their property. The fact is there are over 35 ways to finance the sale of real property. Weekly seminars with conventional and government insured lenders prepared our staff to assure both home sellers and buyers that financing was available to qualified parties.

"Brandt & Beach realizes a real estate office is in business to provide a professional service. I'm sure most people can recall this phrase being used over and over in our profession.

"But in today's complex real estate market, there is no room for amateurs. In light of this as before, we are continually striving to see our sales personnel are the best available to counsel both sellers and purchasers.

"We believe our staff members are the most competent our business can offer. Their object is to succeed through sales. A closed sale is tangible evidence of a job successfully completed and compensation is based on these results.

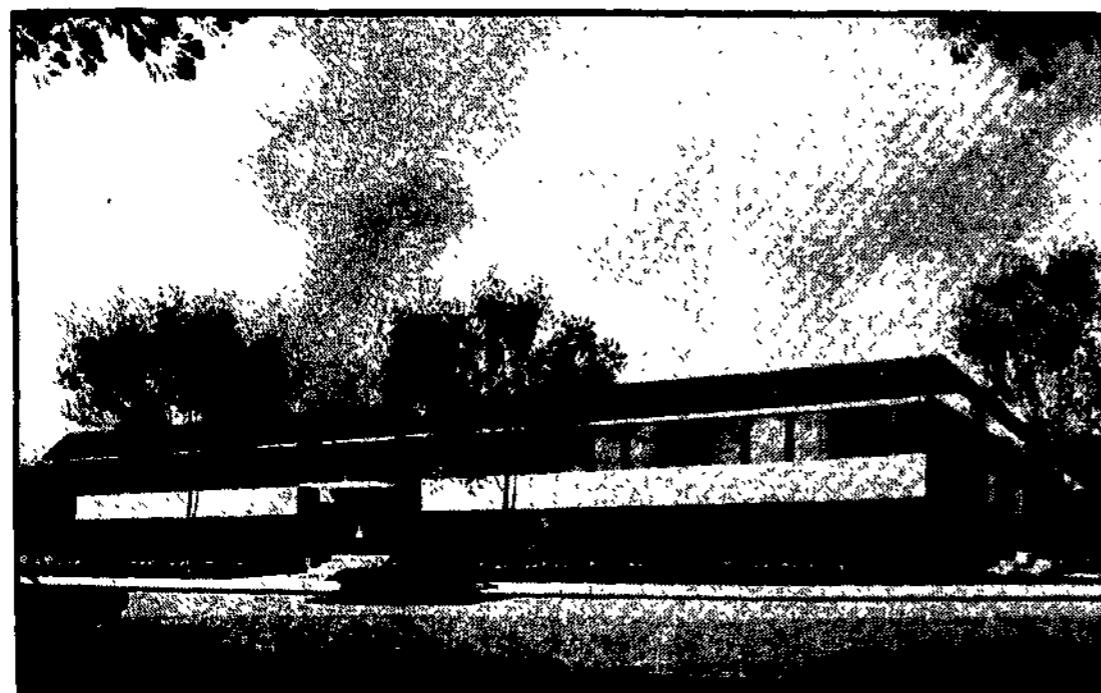
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OPEN DAILY 9 - 9, SAT., SUN. 9 - 6

150-story building within a decade?

by GEORGETTE WAGNER
United Press International

Chicago's Sears Tower juts up 110 stories as the world's tallest building. It has been called the first of the super-buildings and the last of the technological dinosaurs, too large to survive.

Fazlur Khan, whose engineering concepts made possible the nearly complete Sears building, predicts 100-story buildings will become commonplace and forecasts a 150-story structure within a decade.

Architect Ben Weese disagrees. The Sears Tower is a relic of the past and the restoration of older buildings the way of the future, said Weese, who has rehabilitated several Chicago landmark buildings.

"We can't become rural again," argues Khan, a partner at Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. A burgeoning population, soaring land costs and industry's need for cities in the first place will make larger buildings inevitable.

FURTHERMORE, Khan looks to the superbuilding as an answer to an assortment of urban ills. He would like to see very tall, slender structures surrounded by four blocks of parks, arcades, plazas and recreation areas. The lone building on this megablock would house four-blocks worth of offices, apartments, stores and theaters.

Khan said the megablock will "free the land for more human activities," bathe the city in sunlight, break up the "American urban canyons of concrete and steel" and put back life into decaying cities.

"In the middle of winter you're air conditioning (Chicago's) IBM building," Weese said. Utilities told builders "power was cheap and didn't tell them there would be an energy crisis."

He said older buildings use energy more efficiently. That efficiency coupled with their superior construction, an ample supply of office space and booming construction costs makes restoration more attractive than new construction.

"There's not much construction. No one in the field likes to talk about that," Weese said.

ARCHITECT Bertrand Goldberg believes the Sears building won't be duplicated much, not because of its height, but "it is so monolithic in purpose that it intensely aggravates all our urban problems."

Office buildings demand high levels of service — transportation, police protection and sewage — but utilize these services only part of the day.

"It isn't Sears that pays these bills. It is us," he said. A multi-functional building that combines offices, apartments, stores and is in use 24 hours cuts down costs. The savings can be diverted "into the kinds of things people feel the city has failed to provide them — education, security, recreation."

GOLDBERG, WHO designed the Marina City Complex in Chicago with its two circular towers, said tall structures that are cut up into boxes destroy neighborhoods, keep people from congregating and produce a sense of isolation and alienation.

"For the first time we can build within reasonable economies whatever shape we want. The kinds of places that make it possible for people to cluster in a city, or what we used to call neighborhoods."

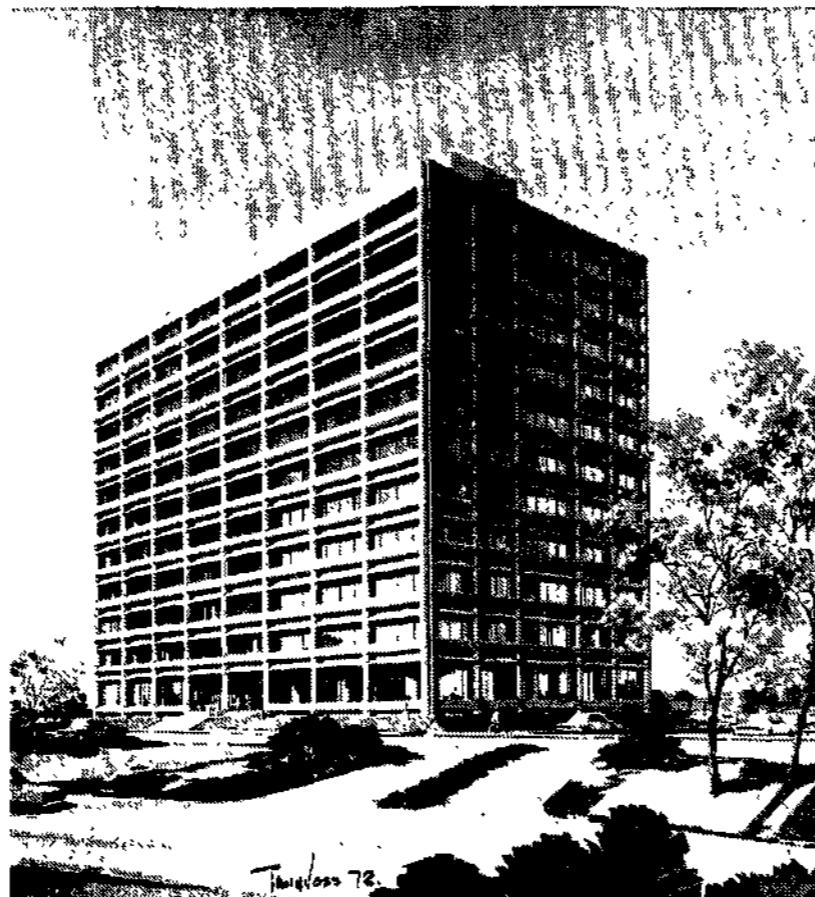
Goldberg foresees buildings taking on completely new shapes and geometrical forms.

ARCHITECT Mike Gelick views cities on a cross section. Current urban centers are too dense and too high in one area and decaying in another.

If building heights were kept lower — to 20 or 30 stories high — development would spread over a wider band of the city and upgrade the quality of the entire urban center, he said.

"People interact and relate in horizontal levels," Gelick said. Urban blocks must be multi-functional, but the functions coordinated. Place parking on lower levels, stores and theaters the next stage up and apartments above, he said.

"I think there has to be some give and take between a totally private approach and a public approach" to land use, Gelick said.



NEWEST BANK in the suburban group opened this month in Schaumburg. The Suburban National Bank of



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This lovely 4 BR Catino built Colonial has large center entry foyer. Natural woodwork & plaster. Panelled family room w-wordburning fireplace. Central air, self-cleaning oven & many other features. Just 2 years young. \$73,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



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No second car need here. This lovely well built ranch home offers: Separate Formal DR, large LR with F.P. & DR, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement. Modern kitchen. ½ block to Grammar school. \$56,500. Call BOB STEPHAN, 259-1855.



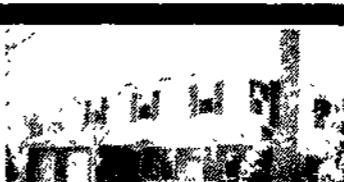
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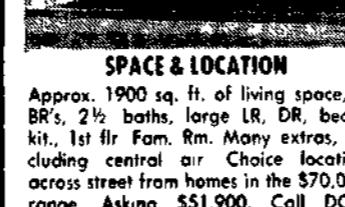
PIONEER PARK

2 woodburning fireplaces, 1st flr. Fam. Rm. A basement Rec Rm. with bar & fireplace. 2½ baths, low taxes, walk to schools & park 4 large BR's, plaster & nut. trim. Only \$69,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



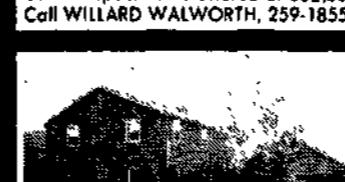
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Seldom will you see this much in one house. Custom French Provincial in wooded area, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, separate D.R., stone fireplace, Den & utility rm. on 1st floor. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, etc. Must be sold! \$79,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



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Approx. 1900 sq. ft. of living space, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, large LR, DR, becu. kit., 1st flr. Fam. Rm. Many extras, including central air. Choice location across street from homes in the \$70,000 range. Asking \$1,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



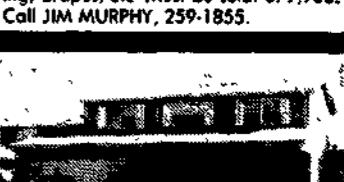
EXCELLENT LOCATION

4 bed. Colonial with a separate dining room. Beamed ceiling FR with FP. This brick and cedar 5 yr. old home has a full basement. Offered at \$67,900 with a good mortgage assumption. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



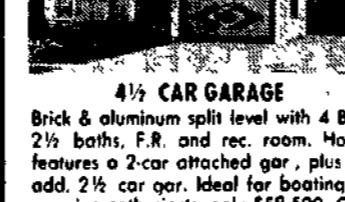
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If you can find a better buy, buy it. 4 BR's, 2½ baths, carpeted LR & DR, beautiful country kitchen, 1st floor Fam. Rm., 2½ car garage, full basement. Just reduced to \$54,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



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Modernization mandatory, building authority asserts

Commercial real estate developers plagued by tight money, supply shortages, the shrinking dollar and soaring operational costs are no longer wont, at the drop of a contract, to level older existing commercial structures and build anew.

In 1974, they face a starker alternative: let these buildings rot, or modernize them.

A staunch supporter of the latter alternative, building authority Robert G. Zilly, professor of construction management at the University of Nebraska, backs his position with economic fact:

Since 1967, the money on percentage of gross national product going into construction has dropped from more than 10 per cent to about 8 per cent, with little hope for a turnaround trend in the foreseeable future.

"In these lingering economic straits," points out Prof. Zilly, "developers would do well to look into spending available monies on remodeling and improving maintenance programs rather than re-building."

The modernization and more efficient maintenance route, he adds, can produce like-new building appearance and func-

tion at only a fraction of the capital investment. It also answers the industry's mounting struggle with the energy crisis and increasing costs for new development sites.

"Regardless of the severity and duration of the energy crisis," says Zilly, "one thing is certain: the cost of energy is going up and is going to stay up, greatly restricting the mobility of our society."

For this reason, it is essential to maintain existing buildings in metropolitan areas adjacent to mass transit systems.

The new trend to modernize, in the teeth of the energy crunch may well start with conversion to simpler temperature control systems in larger buildings, predicts Zilly. "Buildings just won't be able to abide a single control for heating or cooling 10 stories at a time. We'll have to back up a bit."

Already, nearly 67 per cent of all existing commercial, industrial, governmental and institutional buildings as well as large apartment complexes continuously undergo modernization, Zilly points out. "In 1974, he adds, "more than \$15 billion will be spent in this country for building modernization and renovation. It is a market which has overtaken

the new construction market in many areas."

Zilly said enthusiasm for the burgeoning modernization market to make its impact felt in the construction marketplace is evidenced by the more than 100 commercial exhibitors already signed for the first-time Building Modernization and Maintenance Exhibition, c/o Industrial & Scientific Conference Management, Inc., 222 West Adams St., Chicago, Illinois 60606. Phone: (312) 263-4866.

"In addition to providing a first-time meeting place between materials manufacturers and modernization contractors, maintenance supervisors, building managers and owners, the Chicago exhibition serves a crucial educational function," explains Zilly, conference chairman for the meeting.

He said that while decisions on modernization programs, decor and types of construction were made largely by contractors, interior designers and architects, building owners and managers served as their own contractors in 48.1 per cent of major modernization projects. The figure soars to as high as 98.5 per cent for smaller, recurring modernizations.

"With this difference of background and experience among the key decision makers, it is essential that all are acquainted with the latest means for predicting and controlling the long-term return on remodeling investments."

Zilly said topics to be discussed in the modernization portion of the BMME program include life-cycle costing, life safety, renewing the building shell for better appearance and reduced operating costs, how modernization can attract tenants and improve maintenance efficiency, modernized mechanical and electrical systems, and building security. The maintenance portion of the program will include such topics as energy management in your building, evaluating and se-

lecting housekeeping supplies, selecting, training and retaining housekeeping personnel, and physical maintenance.

Registration and other information is available from Building Modernization and Maintenance Exhibition, c/o Industrial & Scientific Conference Management, Inc., 222 West Adams St., Chicago, Illinois 60606. Phone: (312) 263-4866.



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Terracom Development Group formed in Des Plaines

Terracom Development Group, Inc., 6300 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, has been formed to handle commercial, office and industrial development, planned unit development and all phases of investment real estate — including feasibility studies, marketing, sales and leasing, financing and joint ventures. Principals of the new firm are Horo Chen, president; Harry L. Dolan and Richard C. Haskell, vice presidents; and James M. Flanagan, director.

Chen outlined the philosophy of the new firm by stating, "We will offer select clients complete and integrated services through a small team which can deal directly with top level management."

Flanagan, serving as director, is also currently president and chairman of the board of Heil-Hill Smart & Golee, Inc. of

Evanston — a real estate investment and management firm.

Chen was most recently financial vice president of a Chicago-based land development and real estate sales organization where he was in charge of property analysis projections and real estate investment, with emphasis on tax implications.

Prior to that, he was associated with Draper & Kramer, where he headed the accounting department and directed varied financial operations as vice president.

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Richey joins Baird & Warner

John "Buzz" Richey has been named to the sales staff of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, 220 E. North-

west Hwy., according to Howard E. Kay, sales manager.

Richey is a licensed broker and has been active in real estate sales in the northwest suburbs for the past seven years.

In 1973 he was honored as a lifetime Million Dollar Club member of MAP (Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine Multiple Listing Service) and has consistently been designated a \$1 Million Club Member. He is a graduate of Penn State University and has completed numerous advanced courses in real estate. Prior to entering the real estate field, Richey served for 13 years as a district sales manager for Scott Paper Co.

Richey is a member of the Southminster Presbyterian Church and is presently serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, a member of the Reserve Officers Association, the military Order of the World Wars and the Association of the U.S. Army.

Richey and his wife, Trudie, a teacher in Arlington Heights, are the parents of four children. They reside in Arlington Heights.

John Richey

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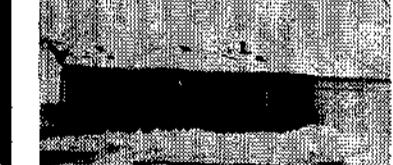
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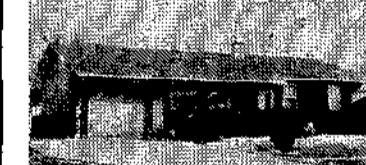
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List factors to consider in rent vs. buy decision

With rent increases of five to seven percent predicted in the Chicago area for 1974, many apartment dwellers are wondering if they'd be better off buying a house or condominium. But then they hear that home prices are soaring, mortgage rates are at peak levels, and property taxes are at record highs.

"All of this puts many renters in a quandary, and makes it more important than ever to carefully consider all of the factors involved in the rent vs. buy decision," advises William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of the company's property management division.

Sally notes that it's impossible to state flatly that in every case owning a home, co-op, or condominium is better than renting, or vice versa. It all depends on your individual circumstances and preferences. These can change at several times during your lifetime, thus making renting preferable at one time and owning another.

You're better off renting, he says, if:

You are a young person or couple whose lifestyle and family size may change in the next few years. Renting gives you the flexibility to change your living quarters to meet your needs.

Your job subjects you to a sudden move out of the area. Disposing of a rented apartment is generally less complicated and less expensive than selling a

house. If you have to sell under a deadline, you may take a loss.

You are new to the area and aren't quite sure that you want to settle in the neighborhood permanently. Renting gives you the freedom to find out. If you like it, you can generally buy a home in the same area. If you don't like it, you can easily move elsewhere.

You either don't have the financial means to make the down-payment on a house, or you don't want to tie up money in a long-term mortgage that could run as long as 30 years. The money represented by a downpayment could be invested elsewhere for a possibly good return.

You don't want the responsibilities of taking care of a house or condominium, preferring to let the landlord worry about making repairs, decorating, and caring for the grounds.

Your income is subject to ups and downs, which could make it hard to meet regular monthly mortgage payments. Renting, on the other hand, commits you only for a short-term lease.

As for the factors favoring owning, they are the reverse of all of the above favoring renting, plus two economic factors. The greatest of these factors is that owning your home generally provides a hedge against inflation.

"There's no denying that home prices have gone up tremendously in the past several years, in some cases greater than the rate of inflation," Sally said. "If this continues, by buying a house or condominium today, you should see an increase in value."

On the other hand, if the property's value does go up and you make a profit when you sell, the gain may be taxed at capital gains rates, unless you buy or build another home equal in value to your sales price within a certain period. So your gain could be wiped out or at least frozen.

Another economic advantage of ownership are the tax benefits. You can deduct mortgage interest and property taxes on your federal income tax return. This can reduce your income tax obligations significantly.

On top of the economic benefits are the intangible benefits of feeling yourself a part of the community through ownership. But people who have rented in the same neighborhood for years often have this same feeling, according to Baird & Warner.

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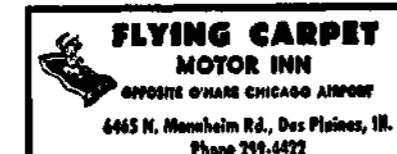
Jack Gaber

of marketing, finance, construction, ethics, advertising, investment and more at the end of the course.

Kunkel honors seven

Seven members of Wm L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, Des Plaines, were honored recently for being each responsible for achieving real estate sales of more than \$1 million in 1973. This achievement automatically assures the seven of election as members in the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors. Four of the seven Kunkel sales associates became lifetime members for having achieved this feat three years in a row. They are Ernie Schlanbusch, Woody Squassoni, Florence Villadonga and Kermit Williamson.

The other million dollar sales performers were William Danielson, Frank Kotnour and Penny Savage. All these sales producers are members of Kunkel's residential sales staff, except Kotnour, who is in the Commercial-Investment Division of the 47-year-old real estate company.



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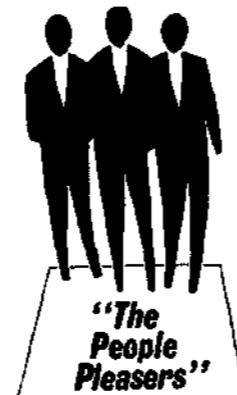
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Investigate mortgage possibilities

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ideal time to sell — or buy — a house is when money is easy and interest rates low. Neither is the case right now, but some families must buy; others sell.

The prospective seller does not need to be told the tight mortgage market makes it tough. There aren't now, and never have been, many home buyers with home-size wads of cash in their pockets. The list of prospective buyers has been thinned, too, because many potential purchasers who have the option of waiting, simply aren't shopping because they are convinced financing either will be unavailable or available at prohibitive cost.

Still, easy money or tight, low interest rates or high, families grow and move and a new home may become imperative. Others figure money that might be saved waiting for a drop in interest rates might easily be offset by rising home costs.

What to do?

The Institute for Business Planning recently reviewed sources of mortgage money and offers some suggestions for those who would sell — and those who must buy.

The prospective home buyer, it recommends, should start with the traditional sources of mortgage money — savings banks, savings and loan associations and commercial banks. "He'll want to shop at least one of each, starting with the bank he does business with. If he draws a blank, he'll then go to a mortgage broker, real estate broker, his lawyer, accountant, employer, profit-sharing or pension fund, anyone he thinks he might tap for a loan or a lead."

If he's asking a stranger, particularly someone who makes a living out of financing, he can expect to pay "points" — a fee — for assistance rendered. Be sure, the Institute says, to find out in advance just what the payment will be, for what loan, at what interest rate, and at what incidental or closing costs.

Shopping around can pay, although chances are the savings won't be that great. But \$25 on closing, an eighth or quarter point on the interest rate all add up and sometimes you can shave a point with a larger down payment — if it's not going to leave you strapped.

FH and VA mortgages figure to permit smaller down payments, but on an FHA deal the one-half of one per cent for insurance virtually assures higher charges than with a conventional mortgage, the Institute says.

In buying a used home, assuming or purchasing subject to an existing mortgage is a possibility. The conditions should be checked carefully, however. Some mortgages bar assumption without the mortgagee's party who holds the mortgage consent. In other cases it may even prevent a sale subject to the existing mortgage.

"Assumption" provides for the buyer to assume all the seller's obligations — usually satisfactory to sellers. Where the sale is "subject to the existing mortgage," however, the buyer becomes primarily liable to make the mortgage payments but the seller remains ultimately liable if the buyer defaults.

This may not be desirable unless the existing mortgage is so low in relation to the value of the property that the risk of personal liability is virtually nonexistent.

If the mortgagee has veto power, the Institute says, you can count on him to exact a toll for approving the deal — usually at the very least boosting the interest rate to current levels. Still, this could leave the buyer somewhat ahead, saving closing costs and some other charges connected with new financing.

Another possibility is a purchase-money mortgage given by the seller, if he doesn't need the money to put into another house or for other investment purposes where it probably would yield a better return.

Such an arrangement requires an attorney to draw it carefully to suit the needs for both buyer and seller. An offer of such financing by the seller may well permit him to sell at a much higher price than he might otherwise be able to get, the Institute says.

It also assures a firm deal, rather than one contingent on financing from an outside source. For the buyer, it may make possible a sliding scale of payments over the year. For instance, if it suits the seller's needs also, a solid young married couple might have low payments in the early years, gradually increasing as their income rises.

The seller-mortgagor with an 8 per cent plus interest yield does better than he would in a bank or with some grade-A bonds or debentures but, the Institute notes, the seller must consider the fact he is going to be in the position of any fixed-debt creditor and ask himself if he might not be better off getting the cash

and investing in a growth equity.

He must consider he probably will be paid off in dollars worth less than today's currency and that interest paid will be taxable as ordinary income. In addition, if there is an existing mortgage, the seller taking a purchase-money mortgage is in the position of a second mortgage.

As such, he can be cut off by the holder of the first mortgage — unless he's able and willing to pay off the first. He also has the problems of servicing the mortgage — collecting monthly payments and seeing that taxes are paid and the property fully insured and not "wasted." If worst comes to worst, he might even have to foreclose.

The Institute emphasizes the importance of a sufficient down payment to reasonably cushion the risk of default and foreclosure and an adequate price to compensate for the chores and risks he will assume. Essential, of course, the Institute says, no matter what shape the deal takes, will want to tally up his actual cost — interest to be paid, premium price, etc. — and also weigh the cost of getting out of his financing deal and refinancing it when refinancing becomes feasible in the future.

Stitute pointed out, is a thorough check of the buyer's credit to see if there are outstanding judgments and if he's been into bankruptcy.

As an alternative to the purchase-money mortgage approach, the Institute suggested, a seller might consider an installment sale approach. The seller retains title for a period or until cash payments by the buyer reach a certain level.

This arrangement makes for easier "foreclosure" and repossession of the property if necessary and also figures to give the seller a much higher price than he could expect to obtain by a conventional sale-and-mortgage deal.

The buyer, the Institute says, no matter what shape the deal takes, will want to tally up his actual cost — interest to be paid, premium price, etc. — and also weigh the cost of getting out of his financing deal and refinancing it when refinancing becomes feasible in the future.

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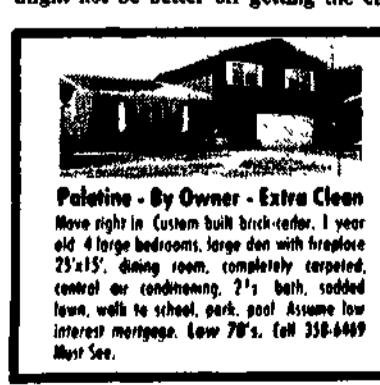


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Home 392-1863
Office 394-3500



IDEAL CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Built-in oven & range. Recently redecorated with quality paneling and carpeting. Fenced back yard. Close to park and schools. \$34,200

Nancy Miller
Broker
Home 438-7071
Office 884-1800



MOVE-IN CONDITION. Spacious raised ranch with many appealing features. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room with massive white quarry stone fireplace with marble raised hearth. Professionally landscaped. CENTRAL AIR. Full basement. Maintenance free exterior makes living here a pleasure. \$54,900

Basil Butts
Salesman
Office 258-5560



ONLY MINUTES FROM WOODFIELD. 3 bedroom ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot. 2 baths. Kitchen includes stove & disp. CENTRAL AIR & humid. Den. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$35,000

Jack Miller
Broker
Carl Daugherty
Salesman
Home 359-6350
Office 884-1800



CAMBRIDGE. Immaculate 4 bedroom raised ranch has 3 baths. Large family room. Beautifully landscaped. Cyclone fenced yard. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. MUST SELL!! \$58,500

Karl Salo
Broker
Home 359-6748
Office 253-2460



EXCELLENT HOME FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY WHO ENJOY SUMMER AND WINTER FUN!! A few blocks to swim, sailboat and snowmobile. ALL BRICK ranch with 5 large bedrooms. FULL BASEMENT. 1 1/2 baths. Located in an area of many trees. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$39,900

Nancy Miller
Broker
Home 438-7071
Office 884-1800



A PLEASURE TO SEE. 3 bedroom raised ranch. 2 baths. Dramatic slate foyer w/mirrored wall. Large kitchen w/pantry and lots of cabinets. Finished fam. rm. w/bar and sliding glass doors that lead to patio and large landscaped & fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900

George David
Broker
Home 824-1892
Office 394-3500



MAINTENANCE FREE RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large rec. room. Kitchen includes blt-ins. Sun deck and covered patio. CENTRAL AIR. Cul-de-sac location for extra privacy. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$54,900

Jackie Gruendeman
Broker
Home 885-4842
Office 884-1800



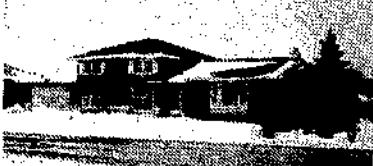
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL featuring 2 baths. Living room has dramatic cathedral ceiling. CENTRAL AIR. Family room, hardwood firs. Privately fenced & wooded back yard. Tastefully landscaped. 2 1/2 plus 1 1/2 car garages. \$48,900

George David
Broker
Home 824-1892
Office 394-3500



DISTINCTIVE RANCH NESTLED ON OVER AN ACRE OF LAND. Top quality thruout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family rm has beautiful stone fireplace. FULL BASEMENT, plastered walls, central air. Carpeting over oak floors. Large patio with BBQ pit. 2 1/2 car garage. QUALITY EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST. \$79,900

Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker
Office 358-5560



DISTINCTIVE SPLIT LEVEL. Custom built home is immaculate inside & out. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Oak paneled family room with fireplace & wet bar. Sliding glass doors lead to aggregate, free form patio & BBQ. 3 zone heating. 2 1/2 car garage. \$73,900

Dick Plister
Broker
Home 358-4573
Office 358-5560



STEP INTO A HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT . . . INSIDE & OUT! Outstanding 3 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Large family room, BASEMENT. Carpeting thruout. Patio plus porch, 2 car garage. MANY, MANY OTHER QUALITY EXTRAS. \$47,800

Kathy Jacobs
Salesman
Office 537-8550



WOODED AREA! 3 bedroom ranch with a bonus room. FULL BASEMENT. 2 baths. Country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Loads of closets, fenced yard. Exceptionally well maintained. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$34,900

Danette Baird
Salesman
Office 837-4200



YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK IN THE HEART OF TOWN! Delightful 3 bedroom bi-level. Home features 2 baths, kitchen includes blt-in oven & range. Nicely landscaped and surrounded by many mature trees & shrubs. FAMILY ROOM. 2 car garage. Basement. \$48,900

Fred Dutner
Broker
Home 529-9223
Office 253-2460



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. YOU'LL LOVE THE SIZE OF THE ROOMS! 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with loads of cabinets and separate eating area. Huge family room with 2 sets of sliding patio doors. BASEMENT. Garage. \$40,900

Pete Eichler
Broker
Home 395-5793
Office 884-1800



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL . . . Location, convenience, condition. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths. Kitchen includes every possible appie. Family room, CENTRAL AIR. Low maintenance exterior. 2 car garage. HURRY this one won't last. \$49,500

Glenn Bober
Broker
Home 439-6499
Office 537-8550



COMFORTABLE RANCH has had tender loving care! Interior reflects many touches of the owners' talent and hard work. 4 bedrooms, kitchen includes stove & refrig. Fenced yard with nice landscaping. Garage. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. \$39,900

Therese Schoen
Broker
Home 439-1024
Office 956-1500



ALL BRICK RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT. 3 bedrooms, paneled rec. rm. with bar. Patio plus screened porch, gas BBQ. 2 1/2 car garage. This home is in excellent condition and in an ideal location for shopping and trans. \$45,900

Nancy Miller
Broker
Home 438-7071
Office 884-1800



SPACIOUS AND CHARMING COLONIAL. This home has it all . . . location, beauty, condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. CENTRAL AIR. Full basement. 2 car garage. Screened-in porch. \$64,500

Gerald Schultz
Salesman
Office 537-8550



ALL BRICK RANCH NESTLED ON A LOVELY HALF ACRE LOT. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room with sliding glass doors that lead to patio. Gorgeous landscaping. Panelled 2 1/2 car garage. Home is in excellent condition inside and out. \$54,900

Elisabeth Oehler
Broker
Home 358-8269
Office 394-3500



THE ROYALTON. Deluxe 5 bedroom raised ranch in "move-in" condition. Carpeting thruout, even kitchen. Large family room with wet bar & blt-in refrig. 2 1/2 baths. Basement. CENTRAL AIR. Walk to shopping. MANY MANY OTHER APPEALING FEATURES. \$64,900

Barbara Gillespie
Broker
Home 773-0754
Office 837-4200



BUSY COUPLE? Enjoy townhouse living. This well kept home is in excellent condition and features 2 bedrooms and an AIR CONDITIONED. Large kitchen includes stove, dishwasher & disp. FULL BASEMENT. 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location. \$30,500

Nancy Miller
Broker
Home 438-7071
Office 884-1800



ALL BRICK RANCH! A must to see for anyone who can appreciate fine construction. Concrete entry porch & patio. 3 bedrooms, carpeting thruout, over hardwood floors. Separate dining room. 2 1/2 car garage with 220 volt to operate any power tools. ONE OF THE BEST HOMES AVAILABLE ON THE MARKET TODAY. \$41,900

Mark Lishchinsky
Salesman
Office 358-5560



CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON APPROX. 1/4 ACRE! Quality raised ranch features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family size kitchen includes stove, dishwasher & disp. FULL BASEMENT. Screened porch. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Plastered walls, hardwood floors. Carpeting, drapes thruout. \$54,900

Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker
Home 358-5560



ALL BRICK CAPE COD. Full basement. Home features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec. rm. Excellent location for shopping, schools, churches, recreation and transportation. Lovely back yard with lots of your own fruit trees. \$41,900

Harris Helgeson
Broker
Home 358-1376
Office 358-5560



ALL BRICK RANCH! A must to see for anyone who can appreciate fine construction. Concrete entry porch & patio. 3 bedrooms, carpeting thruout, over hardwood floors. Separate dining room. 2 1/2 car garage with 220 volt to operate any power tools. ONE OF THE BEST HOMES AVAILABLE ON THE MARKET TODAY. \$41,900

Mark Lishchinsky
Salesman
Office 358-5560



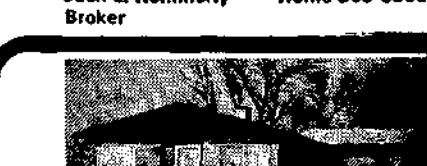
BELOW BUILDER'S COST! This ultra modern home was featured in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Calif. kitchen includes all appls. Family room plus rec. rm. Huge master bedroom with bath and walk in closet. 3 car garage. Upgraded finest quality carpeting plus much more. \$59,500

Mark Lishchinsky
Salesman
Office 358-5560



OFF TO A GRAND START! Cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Cabinet Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting thruout, drapes. Large bonus room attached to the garage has many possibilities. Located on a large lot. \$32,750

Don Schneck
Salesman
Office 537-6550

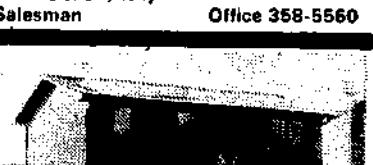


NEED ROOM?? 3 bedroom ranch, den, large paneled family room with built in bar. Master bedroom has double closets and built in vanity. Large fenced yard with mature trees. Garage. \$35,500

Lorraine Melligan
Broker
Home 885-7248
Office 882-4120

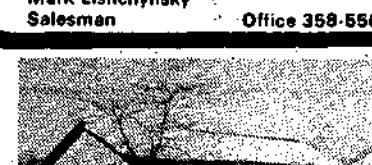


WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS



A REAL BEAUTY. 4 bedroom raised ranch just loaded with extras, 1 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Family room, AM-FM intercom thruout. Cyclone fenced yard. Privacy fenced patio with gas BBQ. Kitchen includes dbl. oven stove, dishwasher & disp. \$48,500

Jackie Gruendeman
Broker
Home 885-4842
Office 884-1800



EXCELLENT LOCATION. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch just decorated inside and out. Close to schools, shopping & parks. Carpeting and drapes thruout. The many special features in this home will delight the new owners. \$34,500

Therese Schoen
Broker
Home 439-1024
Office 956-1500



WALK TO SCHOOL AND SHOPPING! Immediate possession. 4 bedroom colonial plus den, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Kitchen includes blt-in oven & range, dishwasher & disp. Carpeting thruout. LOADS OF CLOSET SPACE. 2 1/2 car garage. \$56,500

Mary Parent
Broker
Home 289-1874
Office 837-4200



YOU'LL WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN! Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse with many charming features. 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes dbl. oven stove, dishwasher, and disp., refrig., washer and dryer. CENTRAL AIR. Lovely landscaped patio. 2 car garage with elec. opener. \$41,000

Karen Thomson
Salesman
Home 894-0913
Office 837-4200



Jack L. Kemmerly REAL ESTATE

K Did you know that Kemmerly Real Estate is advertised daily in the Eastern Airlines publication presented to passengers on incoming flights.



OWNER TRANSFERRED! Never moved into this quality Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Panelled family room with fireplace. Kitchen includes stove w/self cleaning oven, dishwasher & disp. Carpeting throughout. 1st fl. laundry room. On a beautiful lot loaded with TREES! TREES! TREES! \$74,900

Carl Daugherty
Broker Home 289-8975
Jack Miller
Broker Home 359-6350
Office 884-1800



INVERNESS. Elegant 5 bedroom Colonial on 1½ acre in prestige location. EXCELLENCE IN CONSTRUCTION THRUOUT. Kitchen has every possible convenience. Overlooks paneled and beamed family room and fireplace. CENTRAL AIR plus humid. 2½ car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MANY QUALITY EXTRAS. \$118,500

Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker Office 358-5560



LOVELY THREE BEDROOM RANCH NESTLED IN A PARK LIKE SETTING. Curved from fireplace graces the family room. Patio doors lead to Shangri La complete with waterfall and redwood garden house. 2½ car heated garage. \$51,400

Fred Dutner
Broker Home 529-9223
Office 253-2460



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL. Maintenance free exterior make living here a pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fam. rm. has beamed ceiling and quality paneling. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Separate dining rm., 2½ car garage with electric opener. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$53,900

Merrill Packard
Broker Home 882-3974
Office 882-4120



FOUR BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY BRICK RANCH. 2½ baths, double FIREPLACE between FAMILY ROOM and large L. R., basement. SEPARATE DINING ROOM, large patio. WOODED & SECLUDED, in Forest Estates. \$88,500

Jack Kemmerly
Broker Office 358-5560



THE BIG AND BEAUTIFUL HARTFORD. Spacious living with loads of storage space. 4 bedrooms plus bonus room down. 2½ baths. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Bright & cheerful family room. Beautiful landscaping. EXCELLENT LOCATION. \$55,900

Lorraine Malligan
Broker Home 885-7248
Office 882-4120



A-ONE CONDITION. A beautiful ranch with a full finished basement. 3 bedrooms plus one down, 1½ baths. FULL BASEMENT. Excellent condition inside and out. Beautifully landscaped. LOW TAXES. Immediate possession. \$45,900

Mary Parent
Broker Home 289-1874
Office 837-4200



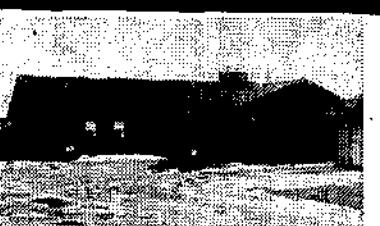
ELEGANT RAISED RANCH ON A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Panelled family room has fireplace and wet bar. Sliding glass doors lead to covered patio with gas BBQ. Basement. Carpeting & drapes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$47,500

Carl Daugherty
Broker Home 289-8975
Office 884-1800



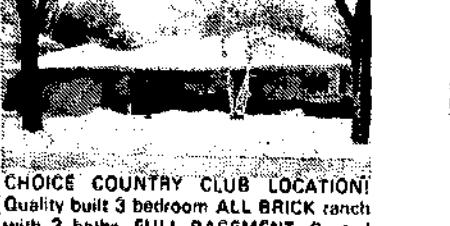
COZY NEST. Delightful raised ranch in well maintained area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. Kitchen has attractive cabinets, stove & dishwasher. CENTRAL AIR. Full basement. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$43,900

Don Brier
Broker Home 359-1950
Office 837-4200



PERFECT HOME FOR THE EXECUTIVE WHO ENTERTAINS AND JUST PLAIN EASY LIVING! 3 bedroom ranch on a quiet cul de sac. 2½ baths. Family room, fireplace. BRIGHT AND CHEERY kitchen with all appls. and pantry. Privacy fenced yard. Walk to the beautiful Ventura Club. EXCELLENT LOCATION. \$61,900

Jill Creager
Broker Home 882-5114
Office 882-4120



CHOICE COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION! Quality built 3 bedroom ALL BRICK ranch with 2 baths, FULL BASEMENT. Central air, 2½ car garage. Located on a beautifully landscaped lot with lots of big trees and shrubs. \$74,500

Fred Dutner
Broker Home 529-9223
Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker Office 253-2460
or 358-5560



PRICED TO SELL! 4 bedroom ranch located on one of the largest lots in the area. 2 baths. Kitchen includes stove & refrig., washer/dryer. Carpeting throughout. Chain link fenced yard. Excellent landscaping. Garage. \$33,900

Ron Sever
Broker Home 359-4253
Office 358-5560



CAREFREE LIVING! Sunny and cheerful 2 bedroom condo with a southern exposure. 2 baths. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. CENTRAL AIR. All brick building. Immediate Possession. A SUPER BUY! \$28,500

Basil Butts
Salesman Office 358-5560



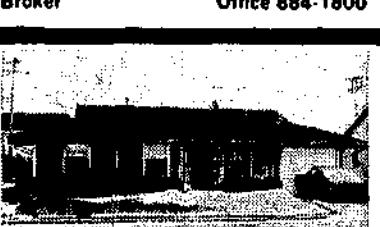
BUYING ON A BUDGET? This is a well cared for 3 bedroom ranch in an excellent location. LARGE ROOMS. 2 baths, all hardwood floors. Kitchen includes bit-in oven and range, refrig., freezer, washer & dryer. Maintenance free exterior. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$36,900

Larry Pirovano
Broker Home 259-6944
Office 884-1800



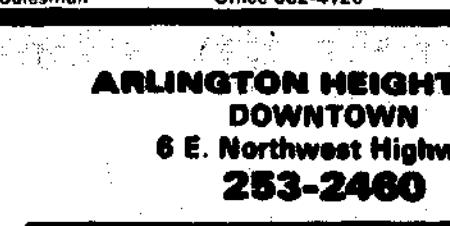
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING! Spic & span 3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Family room has beamed ceiling. CENTRAL AIR. All sodded lot with underground sprinkling system. Heated 2 car garage. Low maintenance brick & alum. A MUST TO SEE! \$50,900

Mike Mulcahy
Salesman Office 882-4120

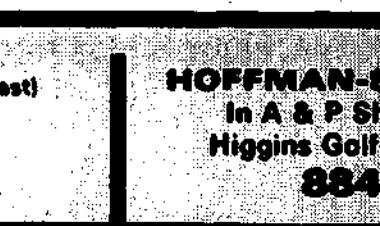


IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Sharp, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, family room with wood burning fireplace, 1½ baths. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting & drapes, fenced yard. Close to school. Low maintenance exterior. \$42,900

Mary Parent
Broker Home 289-1874
Office 837-4200



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (East)
DOWNTOWN
6 E. Northwest Highway
253-2460



HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
In A & P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

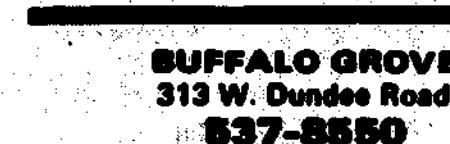
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (South)
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

NEW OFFICE

6 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Prospect Heights

253-9080



SCHAUMBURG

701 E. Golf Road

882-4120



PALATINE

Near Route 53

728 E. Northwest Highway

358-5560

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In Convenient Food Center
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MT. PROSPECT
AREA OFFICE



PHONE: 394-4500

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Arlington Heights
FRONT PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS



COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY!!

You name it—this home has it. Great location, 4 oversized BRs, 2½ baths, fam. rm. has cozy fireplace, central air, big fantastic kitchen — extra special. Yard is beautifully landscaped, has picket fence.

Call 394-4500 \$72,900



LARGE FAMILY WANTED

for this immaculate split with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, extra hobby room. Great floor plan for the active family. Many, many more extras. Come on out and take a look!

Call 894-8100 \$55,900

SCHAUMBURG-
HOFFMAN ESTATES
AREA OFFICE



PHONE
894-
8100

7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
at Roselle Rd., Schaumburg
REAR PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS



EXTRA NICE

is the way to describe this immaculate home. Almost maintenance-free, located on lovely landscaped lot with extra nice yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2+ attached garage. There is a fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting, drapes, MORE!

Call 359-6500 \$46,900

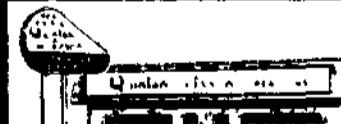


SUPER SHARP + GREAT AREA

Elegant 3-BR Col. with full bsmt. located in prime neighborhood. Spacious rooms in super condition. Panelled fam. rm. and excellent traffic pattern thruout. Close to schools, park and pool.

Call 394-4500 \$53,900

PALATINE
AREA OFFICE



PHONE: 359-6500

630 E. Northwest Hwy.
FRONT PARKING
DAY & NIGHT PHONE SERVICE
OPEN SUNDAYS



RANCH ON CUL-DE-SAC

Safe-for-kids location. 3 bdrms., dining "L," fam. rm., full finished bsmt. Also enjoy air conditioning, fireplace, att. garage, & cyclone-fenced yard. Carpeting, drapes, water softener. See this home & convince yourself.

Call 394-4500 \$44,900



HOME SWEET HOME

Something special is this quality-built, all brick ranch with many deluxe extras. 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, panelled fam. rm., bsmt., cent. air. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Professionally landscaped, sodded lot featuring 2 patios & gas lamps.

Call 394-4500 \$65,900



RANCH ON ¼ ACRE

nicely landscaped with trees and shrubs. 5+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2+ detached garages. Full basement with rec room, enclosed porch, close to schools and shops. Convenient yet country atmosphere.

Call 359-6500 \$42,500



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL HOME!

This 3-BR, 1½ bath ranch has it all! Country kitchen the whole family can enjoy. Large trees plus patio in fenced back yard. Excellent location to shopping and schools. This 2½-year-old home has too many extras to mention.

Call 894-8100 \$38,900



COUNTRY HIDEAWAY

nestled on almost a ½-acre site, this clean 3-BR split has generous room sizes. Year-old carpeting & 2 full baths. Freshly decorated & available for immed. occupancy because of sudden transfer. Perfect traffic pattern.

Call 394-4500 \$48,900



HERE'S COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

only minutes to shops, train, Y.M.C.A., bridle paths nearby. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, nice-size family room. Small lake offers ice skating; picturesque setting.

Call 359-6500 \$49,900



SUPER SHARP END UNIT

Live maintenance-free in this beautifully decorated 2-bedroom ranch townhouse. 1 bath, LR, DR, central air, carpeting, drapes, cutrains and much more. Only 1½ yrs. old. Use of the most fantastic clubhouse in the N.W. suburbs.

Call 894-8100 \$27,900



LUXURIOUS FAMILY LIVING

A truly elegant home attractively located adjacent to 5-acre park. From the moment you enter this 4-BR, 2½-bath, brick custom beauty you will recognize quality & craftsmanship. Full basement, fam. room, fireplace.

Call 394-4500 \$75,900



SPLIT THAT OFFERS . . .

space, plus good-size lot and within walking distance to high school, grade school and swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, carpeting & drapes.

Call 359-6500 \$43,500



ENGLISH TUDOR

Are you looking for a wooded estate lot that overlooks the golf course and has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family rm. with beam ceiling, fireplace, sep. dining room plus central air, basement & many more quality extras? Stop!! Here it is!

Call 894-8100 \$87,500



ARLINGTON

Impressive 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial w-large master bedrm. suite. Fine fam. rm. off of excellent kit. Prime neighborhood; walk to school, pool, & park. Very, very nice. Many extras.

Call 394-4500 \$72,500



DELIGHTFUL HOME

from the time you enter the large foyer until you reach the large family room, you'll enjoy this home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car sodded lawn ready for spring.

Call 359-6500 \$59,500



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Pride of ownership is reflected in this immaculate home. Ideal floor plan for the active family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master suite w-dressing area & bath. Neatly decorated and landscaped. Too many extras to mention.

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



LOVELY SETTING

Park-like area enhances this 6+ room brick and frame ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, rec room, 2½-car garage with electric door opener. Carpeting, drapes, built-in oven and range, patio and fenced yard.

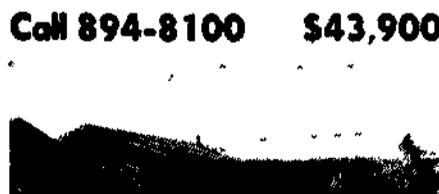
Call 359-6500 \$45,900



MOVE IN NOW!

Ready for occupancy. Popular split-level model with all the extras! Fireplace, built-in O-R, dishwasher, cptr., humidifier, central air, water softener, storage shed. A real peach of a home!

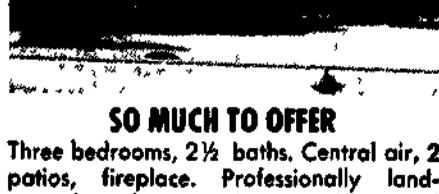
Call 894-8100 \$43,900



SO MUCH TO OFFER

Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Central air, 2 patios, fireplace. Professionally landscaped ranch on a quiet street in a good location. 2-car garage. Just 4 years old and ready to move into now.

Call 394-4500 \$46,900



TRUELY COMFORTABLE

And in move-in condition ready for your personal touches. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, nice-size family room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Cedar fenced yard & finished garage.

Call 359-6500 \$48,900



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For over 15 years, the Nelson organization has served the Real Estate needs of the Northwest Suburban Area with ethical, professional service . . . the kind of service that has resulted in over 7,500 satisfied customers.

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WHERE THE AIR IS FRESH AND CLEAR
Superbly decorated, custom appointed 3 bedroom country style ranch in convenient location. Step saver kitchen and adjoining family room with fireplace, appliances. 2 patios, fenced yard, central air, humidifier, garage, excellent condition. 35019.

\$44,500



ENCHANTING 8 ROOM TRI-LEVEL

A masterpiece of total living comfort and convenience. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, radiant family room with impressive stone fireplace, super-size kitchen plus appliances. Laundry room, central air cond., 2½ car att. garage, short walk to park, pool & school. 33329.

\$65,900



GEE . . . BUT IT'S GREAT . . .

To come home to a lovely, spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, central air cond. Colonial like this one. You'll appreciate the big 24' family room & cozy fireplace, big rooms, closets galore, sparkling kitchen with built-in conveniences, patio. 2 car gar., super location. 33751.

\$69,900



HOW'S THIS FOR A STARTER!

Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in attractive, convenient location. Built-in oven & range, like new carpeting and a thoroughly delightful family room for total enjoyment. Fenced yard, extras galore. 34790.

\$35,900



THE KIDS WILL LOVE YOU

This stunning 3 bedroom, 1½ bath custom split level is not only superbly constructed, it's near a lovely park and choice schools and is landscaped to offer you your own private park with a 24' pool. Delightful family room, hobby rooms, fireplace and 2½ car garage. 35052.

\$47,900



SUPER SIZE KITCHEN

Tremendous 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on lovely fenced lot. Warm, comfortable family room & fireplace plus 25' basement, rec. room & bar, big, immaculate kitchen with custom built-in appliances, pantry, 17' patio, first floor laundry room, 2 car elec. door garage. 34390.

\$67,500



OUTSTANDING WOODED LOT

Inviting 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully surrounded with tall trees and a striking view of the Forest Preserves. Cozy den, 18' family room overlooking the woods, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage.

\$39,500



PLEASE NOTE THE ROOM SIZES

Quality constructed 3 bedroom, each one 15' wide, 1½ bath ranch on lovely large lot. Plaster walls, superb landscaping, outstanding location to schools and shops and loads of extra features. 20' family room plus 2 air conditioners.

\$47,900



BEAUTIFUL HOME, SPACIOUS LOT

A most beautiful home in ideal location to shopping, parks & schools. 3-4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, family room, 1 full and 2 half baths, all appliances included. 2 car garage, many, many extras . . . hurry! 33696.

\$48,900



1½ ROOM PRESTIGE COLONIAL

Superbly developed, all new 5 bedroom custom Colonial on gracious 115' lot in area of elegant homes. 2½ ceramic baths, wonderful den, relaxing family room and fireplace, full basement, deluxe kitchen, appliances, separate dining room, handy laundry room, 2 car attached garage. Buyers choice of wall colors and carpeting.

\$91,900



IMMEDIATE PLEASURE

Move right into this stunning 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. You'll like the big 40' paneled rec. room, built-in bar, handsome living room fireplace, large closets, patio, 19' kitchen, garage and a delightful convenient location near schools, shops & expressway. 34912.

\$49,900



MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch on exceptionally attractive wooded lot with country charm plus convenience. Unique 24 x 12 kitchen-dining and family room, patio, screened porch, fireplace. Loads of extras plus handy carport.

\$36,500



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sparkling 8 room Colonial in immaculate shape in and out. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room plus semi-finished full basement rec room. Fireplace, central air, patio, 2 car electric door garage. Short walk to schools.

\$57,500



FOX POINT

Dignity and charm in a lovely brick colonial in Fox Point. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Cheery kitchen with dining area looks out on patio. Heated basement, 2 car garage with automatic doors. Professional landscaped and sodded lawn. Lake pool, tennis and soon ice-skating for your family enjoyment.

CALL 381-3900 \$102,500



LAKE KILLARNEY

Built with tender loving care - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, 2 baths, paneled family room, basement, two-car garage, on treed lot with lake rights.

CALL: 381-3900

\$44,500



The Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co.

5 offices serving the Northwest Suburban Chicagoland Area

in Arlington Heights, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-3900 • in Mount Prospect, 300 W. Golf Rd. 255-3900

in Palatine, 234 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-5900 • in Elk Grove, Devon & Arlington Hts. Rd. 773-2800

in Barrington, 301 E. Main St. 381-3900



*Includes exclusive Nelson sales plus sales in cooperation with Barrington and MAP Multiple Listing Services



COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate owners are, left to right, Tom Stengren, Ray LeBrun and Chuck Hartman.

Countryside Real Estate opens

Countryside Real Estate, Inc. at 1131 S. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights has just opened its doors.

Countryside's principals are Chuck Hartman, Ray LeBrun and Tom Stengren. They have years of experience in real estate in the northwest suburban area.

Countryside Real Estate is a member of the MAP multiple listing service which serves the entire northwest suburban region.

"An honest and sincere interest in a customer's needs is a most important consideration in any real estate transaction-and needs," the owners said.

Hartman was a teacher in the Rolling Meadows school system where he also coached basketball and track. He graduated from Bradley University in Peoria. He resides in Prospect Heights with his wife Darlene and their two children.

LeBrun has lived in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area for the

past 20 years and previously was a sales manager in the insurance business in the area. He and his wife Joyce live in Arlington Heights and have three children.

Prior to entering the real estate business, Stengren was a teacher in Mount Prospect for District 59. He graduated from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and now lives in Arlington Heights with his wife Rosemary and their two children.

Countryside is currently participating in a Diversified Occupations Program with area high schools. In this program students learn while they earn and still continue their studies at school.

Motorola leases in Walden

The Communications Division of Motorola Corporation has leased two floors in the recently completed second of three five-story office buildings of Walden Office Square in Schaumburg.

Romanek-Golub and Company leasing representative Howard Berg negotiated the 30,000 sq. ft. space allocation on behalf of Motorola. Arthur Rubloff & Co., is exclusive leasing agent for Walden Office Square.

The building is currently 70 per cent leased.

Walden Office Square is part of the \$200-million Walden Development Corporation project called Walden, located at the Northwest Tollway and Route 53. When completed, Walden will include 3,000 living units, shopping, recreational and parking facilities in addition to the office complex.

Construction of the third office building in Walden Office Square is scheduled to commence in March, according to an Arthur Rubloff & Co., spokesman. The first building is completely leased.

Thomas has joined Dominick's as director of real estate.

Prior to coming to Dominick's, Thomas had real estate responsibilities with a nationally known food chain. He actually grew up in the food business, working in various areas while preparing himself for his chosen field of endeavor.

"His many years of experience in the real estate field and association with the food business will be a definite asset to Dominick's in our present and future growth plans. I am sure that Thomas will find his work interesting and challenging," DiMatteo Jr. stated. There are 52 stores at present in Dominick's group. Dominick's is a subsidiary of Fisher Foods, Cleveland, Ohio which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Thomas attended Indiana Technical College. He resides in Des Plaines with his wife, Odessa, son and daughter.

MGM Realtors have completed the sale of the 50 Lioni Park condominium townhouses located at 401-549 Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect. Total price of the 50 three-bedroom, 1½ bath units was \$1.5 million, according to Robert B. Green, president of MGM.

Rhoda Coker and Walter Holdner represented MGM in the sale of the project which is located across from a six-acre park with swimming pools, tennis courts and other recreational facilities. Mrs. Coker lives in Des Plaines; Holdner lives in Morton Grove.



Wilson Thomas

MGM sells townhouses

Because so many people come to us with homes for sale, we know what's being sold and where it's located. The size and price. The style and condition. We can tell you about the neighborhood.

In fact, we can tell you on just about anything you'd like to know about a home before you spend valuable time going over to see it yourself.

Here are some homes we are currently showing. Since we get new listings all the time, stop in and tell us what you're looking for.

We might just have the house with your name on it.



We look until you find it

Because so many people come to us with homes for sale, we know what's being sold and where it's located. The size and price. The style and condition. We can tell you about the neighborhood.

In fact, we can tell you on just about anything you'd like to know about a home before you spend valuable time going over to see it yourself.

Here are some homes we are currently showing. Since we get new

listings all the time, stop in and tell us what you're looking for.

We might just have the house with your name on it.



Plum Grove condos 65% sold

"We've passed the 65 per cent sold mark at Plum Grove condominiums," Anthony Roppolo, secretary-treasurer of Roppolo & Prendergast Builders, Inc., announced this week.

Plum Grove condominiums, a development of 84 two-bedroom condominium homes was opened at 900 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, during October, as a joint venture of Roppolo & Prendergast, 9315 N. Milwaukee, Chicago; N.W. Financial Corp., and Ferlette Realty & Builders, Inc.

Housed in five buildings on a three-acre tract, the remaining condominium homes start at \$22,900. The first of two models offers two bedrooms, one bath, and is on the first floor of the buildings. Entry is directly into the 13 by 16 foot living room. A sliding glass door leads to a patio from the living room. A guest closet is also in that room.

The kitchen, 8½x13 feet, is located next to the living room and to a laundry-storage room. The master bedroom is 11 by 12½ feet and has a wardrobe closet. The second bedroom is 11 by 12 feet, with the bath between the two rooms.

The second model features two bedrooms, a dining room and private balcony. Entry is directly into the living room, which measures 13 by 16 feet. This room has sliding doors to the balcony and a large guest closet.

To the left is the 10½ by 11 foot dining room, with a large storage closet and is next to the 10½ by 13 foot kitchen. The two bedrooms 11 by 14½ feet and 11 by

12½ feet, have walk-in closets and are close to the bath.

Despite the increase in costs, Plum Grove is holding to its 1973 prices and still including wall-to-wall carpeting; pre-wired television outlets; ceramic bath; linen closet; and Admiral kitchens with electric oven and range, two-door refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher.

Plum Grove also has individually owned parking, security intercom system, individual central heating and air conditioning.

The train depot and Woodfield are only minutes away. "We can move families in immediately, and have plenty of mortgage money available," Roppolo added.

To reach Plum Grove, take the NW Tollway to Ill. Hwy. 53. Go north to Euclid Avenue, then proceed west two blocks to Plum Grove Road. Drive north to the development.

Models are open daily 10-8; weekends, 10-6.

Accountants elect

William Scherr

William Scherr of Buffalo Grove was recently elected director of programs for the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Scherr is with Baxter Laboratory, Deerfield.

Membership in the NAA is open to all persons having an interest in the accounting profession.

Edinoff is a graduate of New York University, where he majored in business administration. He is an active member of the Des Plaines Jaycees and of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, currently serving on the Multiple Listing Service Committee.

Edinoff and his wife, Lynn, live in Des Plaines.



Stuart Edinoff

Edinoff earns G.R.I. pin

Stuart Edinoff, manager of Gladstone, Realtors' Des Plaines office, was presented with his G.R.I. pin at the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors meeting Jan. 10.

Edinoff has completed a three-phase course in taxation, appraising, investment, franchising, and marketing. He has passed comprehensive tests on these subjects at the Realtors Institute of Illinois, held annually in Peoria, and is now entitled to use the G.R.I. (Graduate of the Realtors Institute) designation after his name.

Edinoff is a graduate of New York University, where he majored in business administration. He is an active member of the Des Plaines Jaycees and of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, currently serving on the Multiple Listing Service Committee.

Edinoff and his wife, Lynn, live in Des Plaines.



DOLLARS AND SENSE!

You can spend a lot and still get a bargain. Or you can spend very little and sometimes get "stuck." Here's a perfect situation. A VERY GOOD HOUSE at a VERY LOW PRICE! 3 bedroom ranch located on especially nice landscaped corner lot, large breezeway, 2 car attached garage circular driveway.

Priced at \$31,500
VA, FHA, Cash
Call for details



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OVER AN ACRE IN ROSELLE WOODS"

This 3 bedroom Multi-level custom home is nestled amidst mature oak, hickory and ash trees. Comfortable living at its finest with 3 baths, 2½ car garage and spacious family room. Many extras. Horse lovers take note - 2 horses permitted on grounds.

\$71,000

SHARP - 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY"

Look at this value priced 4 bedroom home with all these features. 2 full baths, 2½ car garage and big family room. Fenced yard and lovely patio. You owe it to yourself not to let this home slip by.

\$44,900

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME"

This .2 bedroom home is located in a quiet, secluded area of Mt. Prospect. Immediate possession so you can enjoy the colorful coming season. Fenced yard, garage, cedar closet and more. Phone our office for complete details.

\$34,900

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE"

Established business located at the busiest corner of town. Seats 112. Equipment and booths are new. Separate lounge. Good parking. Liquor license included. Phone Mrs. Jones for more details 884-1150.

\$55,000

**OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 1 to 4
1301 Mulberry, Mt. Prospect**

CAMELOT'S 4 BEDROOM SHOWPLACE"

Increasing in value yearly, this ideally located 4 bedroom split level can be yours with IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. You'll love the floor plan. 2½ baths, family room, balcony dining room, basement, 2½ car garage. Attractive landscaping. Phone NOW!

\$61,500

**OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 1 to 4
6857 Hawthorne Lane, Hanover Pk.**

SHARP-SPLIT-LEVEL BEAUTY"

Here is that ready-to-move-in condition 3 bedroom home. Attractive appointments the entire family will enjoy. 1½ baths, extra spacious family room and attached garage. Swimming pool, enclosed yard. See this home NOW and enjoy for many years to come.

\$41,900

**OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 1 to 4
201 Arizona, Hoffman Estates**

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS"

Start enjoying the winter in this 3 bedroom ranch. Then look forward to the other seasons. 2 full baths, 1½ car garage and extras you'll love having. Available for immediate possession. Newly decorated and waiting for you to move in.

\$34,900

DRY CLEANING INVESTMENT"

Be your own boss. Invest in this well located and established professional dry cleaning service. New equipment to turn out quality work. Interested in more details? Phone Mrs. Jones at 884-1150.

\$35,000

**Conventional Financing and
FHA and VA Financing available**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 255-8000**

MT. PROSPECT

**150 S. Main St.
Phone 392-7150**

SCHAUMBURG

**8 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Phone 884-1150.**

NEED TO BE NEAR TRANSPORTATION?

Palatine - 3 bedroom split level on a professionally landscaped lot. Hardwood floors. Low taxes. A well maintained home. Parks and schools near by.

\$43,900

ELEGANT & SPACIOUS

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, central air, refrigerator, dishwasher, double oven stove, off color coordinated, fully carpeted, custom drapes, privacy patio. Across from Forest Preserve.

\$61,900

ELEGANT - SPACIOUS

TOP CONDITION is this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath split level. Beautiful carpeting and drapes throughout. Mature, lovely landscaping. Finished basement. More extras than can be listed.

\$54,900

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Spacious 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and central air. Shows pride of ownership. Adjoining park for year round pleasure.

\$53,500

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Large living room with cozy fireplace and book shelves. Large kitchen, garage with screened porch. Walk to train, stores, parks and schools.

\$36,900

BEST BUY IN TOWN

Quality built Colonial split level with excellent traffic pattern, large foyer and large kitchen. Spacious 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with attached basement. Convenient to grade school and park.

\$56,900

1 ½ ACRES OF WOODED LAND

Three bedroom ranch on this private lot close to everything. New carpeting in living room and dining room, marble fireplace in living room, enclosed porch, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Low taxes!

\$43,900

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Custom built all brick ranch on wooded ¾ acre. 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, full basement with rec room and bar. All the amenities for gracious living.

\$79,900

QUALITY CONSCIOUS?

Don't overlook this large well built, NEW 3 bedroom home in an excellent area. 2 blocks to school, park, and pool. California driftwood stone fireplace in family room.

\$77,600

FINANCING IS AVAILABLE, INCLUDING LOW-DOWN-PAYMENT MGIC MORTGAGES.

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS
125 W. COLFAX, PALATINE
(One block east of train station)

359-7730

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Relocation Service



CARES...
ABOUT YOU,
YOUR HOME AND
THE COMMUNITY...



BUFFALO GROVE
4 bedroom raised ranch is created in a Venetian mood. Valencia carpeting and natural woodwork throughout, mint condition inside and outside, fireplace, sundeck off master bedroom. Patio and 2½ car garage. W-943.
\$55,700 537-4900



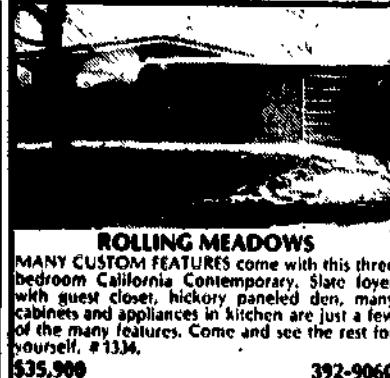
PALATINE
2 bedroom - 2 story aluminum Quad; very attractive private community; located one block from RT. 53 expressway; move in with \$520.00 down with option to buy in six months. Carpeting, drapes, central air; washer/dryer; appliances. W-938.
\$26,900 537-4900



LAKE ZURICH
COUNTRYSIDE VIEW FROM YOUR PATIO Three bedroom aluminum and cedar ranch with family room, tastefully decorated throughout even the utility room, custom draperies, carpeting fully landscaped. PERFECTION inside and out P-76.
\$40,500 359-7990



WHEELING
DECORATOR'S DELIGHT! 3 bedroom ranch with family room; all wood newly refinished throughout, patio; fenced yard; garage W-936.
\$42,900 537-4900



ROLLING MEADOWS
MANY CUSTOM FEATURES come with this three bedroom California Contemporary. Stone foyer with guest closet, hickory paneling, den with built-in cabinets and appliances in kitchen are just a few of the many features. Come and see the rest for yourself. #1334.
\$35,900 392-9060



HANOVER PARK
LOVELY COLONIAL with four bedrooms; back entrance to utility room keeps the kitchen clean; family room; patio; completely fenced yard; carpeting, drapes ++ much more. #1326.
\$43,900 392-9060



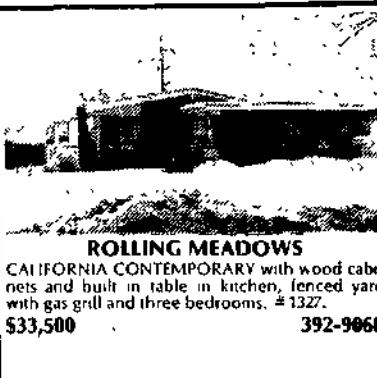
MT. PROSPECT
FULL BASEMENT — COMPLETELY FINISHED in this four bedroom brick ranch; large utility room and loads of storage space; huge garage; mud room; carpeting, drapes, fireplace, appliances. #1324.
\$48,500 392-9060



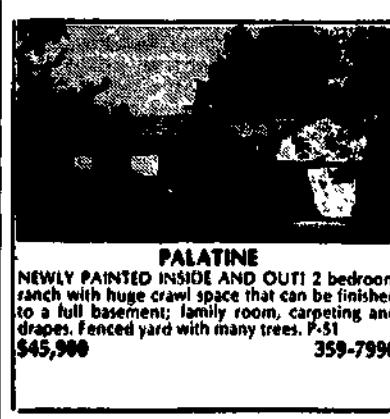
EXTRA SHARP MT. PROSPECT
Outstanding value — great location! This bedroom brick ranch has a beautifully finished basement with wet bar, closed porch; carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large landscaped yard surrounds this home. P-62.
\$49,500 359-7990



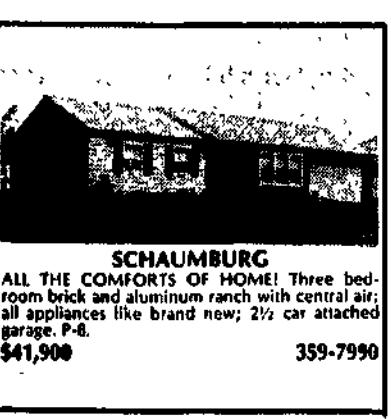
FOR RENT
3 bedroom Duplex; family room; 1½ baths
\$275.00 per month
4 bedroom ranch
\$275.00 per month
3 bedroom Brand New ranch
\$310.00 per month
1 bedroom apartment
\$155.00 per month
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
392-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY with wood cabinets and built in table in kitchen, fenced yard with gas grill and three bedrooms. #1327.
\$33,500 392-9060



PALATINE
NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT!! 2 bedroom ranch with huge crawl space that can be finished to a full basement; family room, carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with many trees. P-51
\$45,900 359-7990



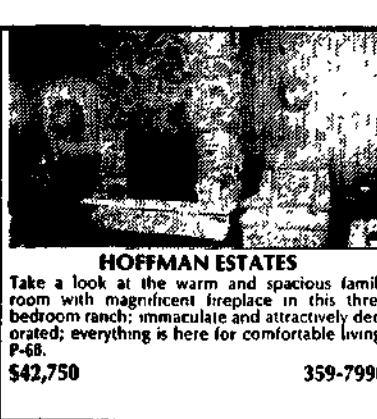
SCHAUMBURG
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME! Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with central air; all appliances like brand new; 2½ car attached garage. P-8.
\$41,900 359-7990



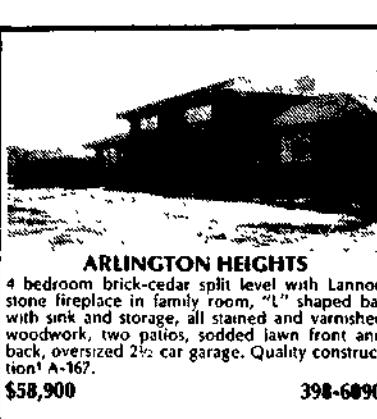
ROLLING MEADOWS
Walk to schools and recreation from this three-bedroom ranch with carpeting, drapes and garage. #1333.
\$34,900 392-9060



STREAMWOOD
ULTRA SHARP! Three bedroom ranch only 3½ years old. LOW, LOW TAXES. Utility room; appliances; carpeting, central air; extra large patio; rotor TV antenna. Priced right! P-71.
\$35,900 359-7990



HOFFMAN ESTATES
Take a look at the warm and spacious family room with magnificent fireplace in this three-bedroom ranch; immaculate and attractively decorated; everything is here for comfortable living. P-68.
\$42,750 359-7990



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bedroom brick-cedar split level with Lanai non stone fireplace in family room, "L" shaped bar with sink and storage, all stained and varnished woodwork, two patios, sodded lawn front and back, oversized 2½ car garage. Quality construction! A-167.
\$58,900 398-6890

**V.A.
and
F.H.A.**

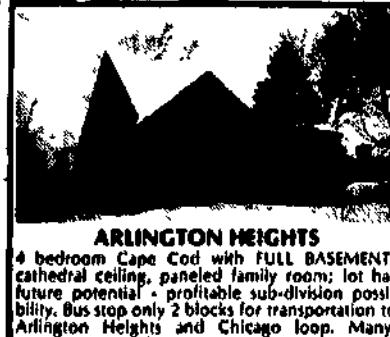
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buyers**



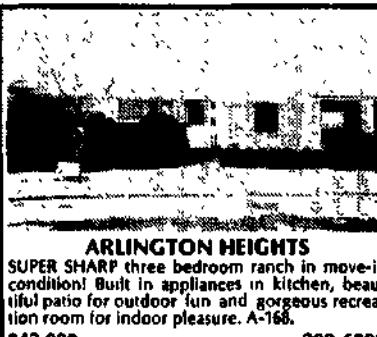
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bedroom Cape Cod with FULL BASEMENT; cathedral ceiling, paneled family room; lot has future potential - profitable sub-division possibility. Bus stop only 2 blocks for transportation to Arlington Heights and Chicago Loop. Many, many extras. A-162.
\$50,500 398-6090



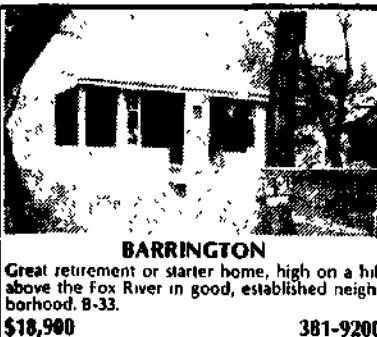
MT. PROSPECT
CLOSE TO RANDHURST, shopping, schools, park, golf course and pool. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, utility room, large foyer, extra closets and storage. Hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, heated above ground pool. Patio and garage. MP-296
\$58,500 259-6660



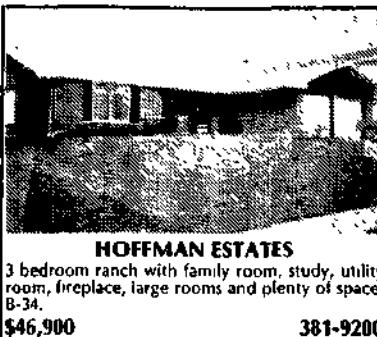
MT. PROSPECT
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick and cedar split level with recreation room. Hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, shutters, central air, patio with outdoor gas grille, walking distance to school, shopping. MP-311
\$54,900 259-6660



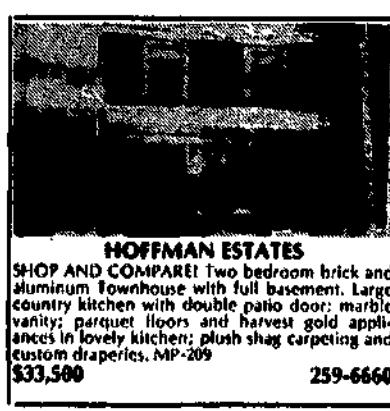
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUPER SHARP three bedroom ranch in move-in condition! Built in appliances in kitchen, beautiful patio for outdoor fun and gorgeous recreation room for indoor pleasure. A-168.
\$43,900 398-6090



BARRINGTON
Great retirement or starter home, high on a hill above the Fox River in good, established neighborhood. B-33.
\$18,900 381-9200



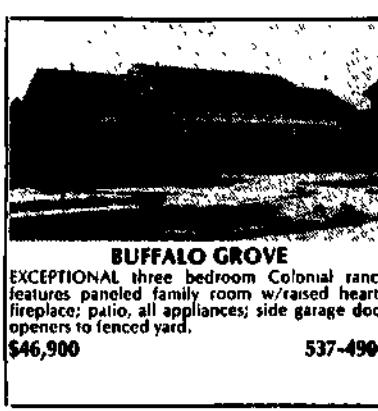
HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom ranch with family room, study, utility room, fireplace, large rooms and plenty of space. B-34.
\$46,900 381-9200



HOFFMAN ESTATES
SHOP AND COMPARE! Two bedroom brick and aluminum Townhouse with full basement; cathedral ceiling, paneled family room; lot is fenced on 2 sides. ZONED FOR HORSES, original 2 + car garage has been expanded to 3,000 sq. ft. for extra storage or use as a workshop - partitioned with own furnace, hot water heater and bathroom facilities. B-41.
\$33,500 259-6660



ELGIN
3 bedroom ranch located on magnificent heavily wooded 2 acres of land, site is fenced on 2 sides. ZONED FOR HORSES, original 2 + car garage has been expanded to 3,000 sq. ft. for extra storage or use as a workshop - partitioned with own furnace, hot water heater and bathroom facilities. B-41.
\$59,500 381-9200



BUFFALO GROVE
EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom Colonial ranch features paneled family room w/raised hearth fireplace; patio, all appliances; side garage door openers to fenced yard.
\$46,900 537-4900



WHEELING
IN A HURRY TO MOVE! Here's a three bedroom ranch with an early possession, carpeting, drapes, newly remodeled tiled bath, brightly papered kitchen, 2-car garage, close to schools and shopping, house needs no work. Move right in! W-937.
\$35,500 537-4900



BUFFALO GROVE
NEW LISTING! Four bedroom, 2½ bath stone and cedar Colonial. Family room, utility room, plush shag carpeting, custom draperies and shutters. Richly papered walls, impressive ceramic entry. W-933.
\$56,900 537-4900



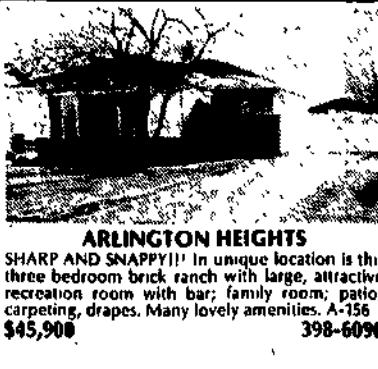
WHEELING
WOW! Beautiful two bedroom ranch Quad. Much storage space; carpeting, drapes, all appliances, central air, mirrored walls in bedroom; flock wallpaper, deluxe appliances. MP-210
\$26,900 259-6660



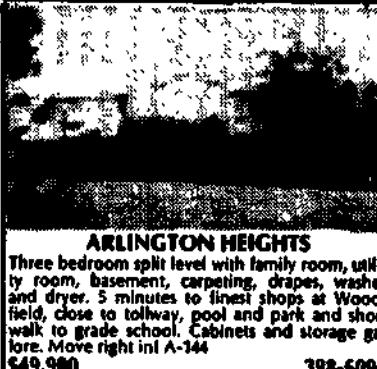
PLUM GROVE VILLAGE
ULTIMATE IN LUXURIOUS LIVING. This Condominium exceeds all the others! Three large bedrooms, 2 baths; set in completely charming surroundings with all the comforts of home. Completely carpeted and draped. Much too much to put in words. MP-207
\$65,000 259-6660



BUFFALO GROVE
DECORATED TO BREATHTAKING PERFECTION AND EQUIPPED with every modern convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, patio, porch and garage. W-940.
\$42,900 537-4900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SHARP AND SNAPPY!! In unique location is this three bedroom brick ranch with large, attractive recreation room with bar; family room; patio; carpeting, drapes. Many lovely amenities. A-156
\$45,900 398-6090



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOR THE GOOD LIFE — A GREAT HOME! Two bedrooms in this brick raised ranch with full basement — huge recreation room and swimming pool make for great entertaining. W-924
\$44,900 537-4900



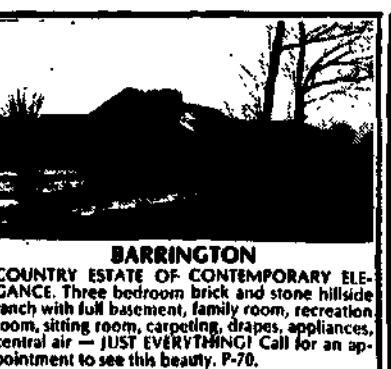
WHEELING
IMMACULATE two bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement; fruit closet; storage room or workshop; patio, carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer. All conveniences within walking distance. A-150
\$46,500 398-6890



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMACULATE two bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement; fruit closet; storage room or workshop; patio, carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer. All conveniences within walking distance. A-150
\$46,500 398-6890



DES PLAINES
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, face brick ranch, fireplace, garage, door opener, attractive kitchen with appliances. Close to shopping and schools. Carpeting, drapes, central air, washer and dryer. #1321.
\$42,900 392-9060



BARRINGTON
COUNTRY ESTATE OF CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY. Three bedroom brick and stone halfide ranch with full basement, family room, recreation room, sitting room, carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air — JUST EVERYTHING! Call for an appointment to see this beauty. P-70.
\$115,000 359-7990



MOUNT PROSPECT
OWNER WILL FINISH THIS 2 bedroom, brick Townhouse with FULL BASEMENT, walk to show room. Will be newly decorated! A great way to start out on home ownership — build up over D-724
\$27,500 827-5548

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WHEELING	749 W. Dundee Rd	537-4900
PALATINE	160 N. Northwest Hwy	359-7990
SCHAUMBURG	Hoffman Ave.....	894-2336
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	12 E. Northwest Hwy.....	398-9060
BARRINGTON	210 S. Northwest Hwy.....	381-9200
BUFFALO GROVE AREA	537-4900
COMMERCIAL DIVISION	MT. PROSPECT	394-9000
DES PLAINES	817 N. Main.....	827-5548
INT'L. PROSPECT	1430 Miner Street.....	259-6660
PARK RIDGE	135 N. Northwest Hwy.....	698-2336

Steeple Run condominiums open in Naperville area

Steeple Run has opened its new condominium models in the Naperville area.

The new \$60 million community by Realty Company of America (REALCOA) is a blend of both old and new, city and country. Placed on 210 acres of rolling country land that once was the Morton farm, the planned unit development will include 300 homes, 600 condominiums and 600 apartments when completed three years from now.

The builder has set aside some 42 acres of the land for private lakes and recreational facilities as well as parks and landscaped areas to preserve its country appeal.

Another 10 acres will be reserved for elementary school facilities as the need arises.

The four new condominiums just opening range from \$31,400 to \$35,290 and are two-story models containing from eight

to 16 units. The condominium exterior is rustic brick on front and rear with split cedar shake roofs.

William Hickey, director of marketing for REALCOA, said that the homes will have from one to three bedrooms, two baths and up to 1,218 square feet of living area.

The condominium portion of the planned community overlooks the three, four and five bedroom single family residential section of Steeple Run.

All condominium owners will also share in a wide range of recreational conveniences including a \$225,000 clubhouse and heated Olympic-sized swimming pool, both of which will be under construction soon.

Residents will also have access to private lakes which stretch over 11 acres of the development, tennis courts, hike-and-bike trails, children's playgrounds, an ice skating rink, a basketball court and baseball and football fields in addition to the indoor sports at the clubhouse.

Among the amenities offered with each condominium are: pre-softened water; complete kitchen equipment including refrigerator, double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal; professional landscaping, lawn care and snow removal;



STEEPLE RUN will feature eight and 16-unit, two-story condominiums with front and rear brick exterior and split cedar shake roofs. Shown here is an eight-unit condominium with models ranging from \$31,400 to \$35,290.

storms and screens for all windows; two assigned parking spaces, one of them enclosed; a laundry room inside each home with plumbing hookups for separate

washer and dryer facilities; individual patio or balcony with insulated glass doors; choice of carpeting in all areas but tiled kitchen and baths; individual-

select central air conditioning and heating; closed-circuit television security system; insulated wood basement windows; master color television antenna and phone hookups in many rooms.

Steeple Run is REALCOA's second major condominium community in the Chicago area. Other developments the builder has been responsible for are: Les Chateaux in Wilmette, Kingsbridge and Aary Trace in Arlington Heights; The Shires in Des Plaines, Windsor Trails in Hockley Hills and Hinwood in Darien.

To see the models of Steeple Run, take the East-West Tollway to the Route 53 South exit; then go west on Ogden Avenue (Route 34) to Yackley Avenue. Turn left on Yackley Avenue until you come to Maple Avenue and turn right then to Steeple Run condominiums.

16 Kole salespeople top \$1 million

Sixteen of Kole Real Estate, Ltd.'s senior salespeople topped One Million Dollars in sales volume during 1973, thus becoming eligible for membership in Illinois Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Sales Club."

Heading the list is Clarence (Al) Folkes, manager of Kole's Rolling Meadows office, with real estate sales and listings totaling over \$3 million. Maxine Kokonas, manager of the firm's Des Plaines office, and Tom Jakubik, Kole's Wheeling manager, each topped \$2 million in sales volume last year.

Almost reaching the Two Million Dollar mark were Mel Andraschko, manager of Kole's Palatine office, and John Oberg of the Wheeling sales staff.

Others on the \$1 million sales list from these four offices include Franklin E. Smith Jr., Craig Kral and James Holder, Wheeling; Maxene Reale, Terry Allind and Cliff Laier, Des Plaines; Joseph Stramaglia and Paul Sorce, Rolling Meadows; and Richard Wilson, Palatine. Completing the list issued by Robert A. Kole, president of the nine-office firm, are Clarence Sorensen, manager of the Park Ridge office, and Ed Nowak, manager in Arlington Heights. All 16 Kole salespeople are affiliated with the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Clarence Folkes and Maxine Kokonas are now joined by Joe Stramaglia as Lifetime Members of I.A.R.'s Million Dollar Sales Club, having achieved membership three consecutive years or more.

Hyatt breaks ground

Construction has begun on the crescent-shaped, 14-story 800 room Hyatt Regency Dearborn on 17.8 acres of the Fairlane Town Center Project, Dearborn, Mich. The hotel design features a 13-story atrium lobby with cantilevered glass elevators, a nightclub, ballroom, meeting facilities and a revolving rooftop restaurant.

Charles Luckman Associates, a nationally known architectural firm, is the architect for the hotel and the Del E. Webb Corporation is the general contractor. The 14-story hotel will be built and owned by the Ford Motor Land Develop-

ment Corporation and will be operated by Hyatt Corporation as one of its "Regency" hotels. The Hyatt Regency Dearborn is scheduled to open by the fall of 1975.

Hyatt Corporation presently operates 31 hotels and 35 lodges throughout the United States. Its present total of approximately 13,000 rooms will increase to over 19,000 by late 1975. There are nine Hyatt hotels under construction including the Hyatt Regency Chicago, a 1,000-room luxury convention hotel scheduled to open mid-1974 in downtown Chicago on Wacker Drive just east of Michigan Avenue.

Your next home may be as near as your phone...



PARK RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse in convenient location. Deluxe kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, carport, living room, dining room combination. Stairs and hall completely redecorated. \$36,900 Call CONTINENTAL 253-7600



SUPER RANCH with 3 bedrooms, electric fireplace attached garage, a great yard, fantastic condition. This home is an excellent buy! Call today! \$37,900 Call CONTINENTAL 882-0700



SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL in choice Mt. Prospect location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, formal dining room, basement attached garage, central air conditioning, and more. Must see!!! ONLY \$37,900 Call CONTINENTAL 253-7600

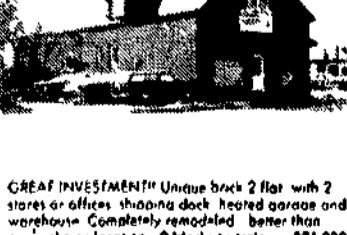


HOMEMAKER'S DREAM Country kitchen with no-wax floors, loads of cabinet space and laundry room, eat-in kitchen. Huge family room with gas fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. This three bedroom ranch can be yours for only \$39,900 Call CONTINENTAL 882-0700

\$23,900 RANCH



ONE ACRE with well constructed home, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, mature trees. This one is a gem! Just \$33,900 Call CONTINENTAL 882-0700



GREAT INVESTMENT! Unique brick 2 flat with 2 stores or offices. Shapin dock, heated garages and workshop. Completely remodeled, better than new. Choice location - 2 blocks to train. \$37,900 Call CONTINENTAL 253-7600



MT. PROSPECT Just listed! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, SPLIT LEVEL, with spacious living room, sunroom, paneled family room with lovely stone fireplace. Sub-basement finished into large rec room. Walk to schools, parks, churches, pools and shopping. \$59,900 Call CONTINENTAL 253-7600

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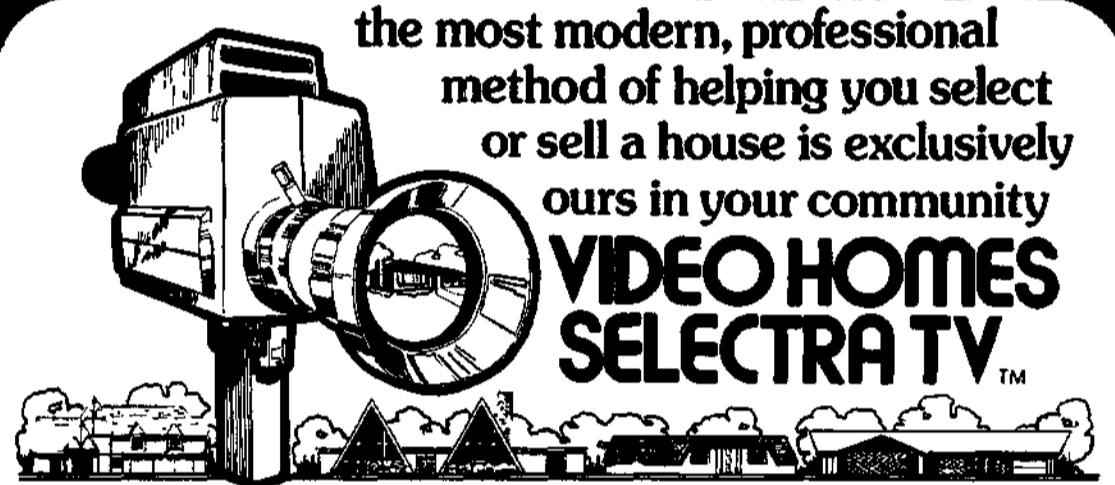
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As the exclusive local affiliate of the nationwide Video Homes Selectra TV™ Network, we employ videotaped presentations on closed circuit TV to help you buy or sell your home.

If you have a home to sell, we make a professional videotape tour of it. Prospective buyers watch it on our TV monitor. By screening out the "lookers" at our offices, we bring you only people who are really interested and ready to buy. So your family's activities and privacy aren't disturbed by a constant stream of people touring your home.

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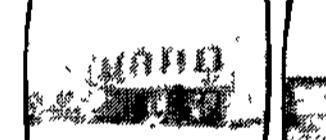
If you're moving to a new area, we'll even show you what your new community is like, as well as tours of homes there. So, we save you the time and money you might have spent going there to look. When you do arrive, we direct you to our Video Homes Selectra TV™ affiliate member in that area.

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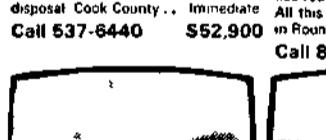
To the discriminating buyer who advances to a great way to live in a 3 story, sun-drenched residence of bedrooms, beauty fully maintained, moving into a Better Homes & Gardens inside and out. The interior is filled with the full-furnished basement including a 12 ft. wet bar. Fenced in place, ice maker, all appliances. Over large back yard. All this plus a \$12,000 of super extras.

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WOOED LOT

A real home buy on a wooded lot for 8 beds, 4 bedrooms decorated close to park schools and church. Private beach with lake rights. Lower level has rough plumbing for another bath. All this plus a \$12,000 assumable mortgage in Round Lake Heights.

Call 882-6920 \$37,500



WOODED LOT

Loads of special touches and features. Colorful and special value. Includes central air, heating, washing machine, dryer, humidifier, all electric, dish drainer, self cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal. Cook County. Immediate.

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WARM ELEGANT

Ranch with rich, tasteful decor and radiates warmth and charm with decorator touches featuring great sharp colors, decorating, beam, ceiling in kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Quiet street with nice neighbors makes your short stroll to the park with pool and tennis courts very pleasant.

Call 537-6440 \$46,900 Call 537-6440 \$46,900

SHINING STAR

Ranch with rich, tasteful decor and radiates warmth and charm with decorator touches featuring great sharp colors, decorating, beam, ceiling in kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Quiet street with nice neighbors makes your short stroll to the park with pool and tennis courts very pleasant.

Call 537-6440 \$46,900 Call 537-6440 \$46,900



GIFT WRAPPED

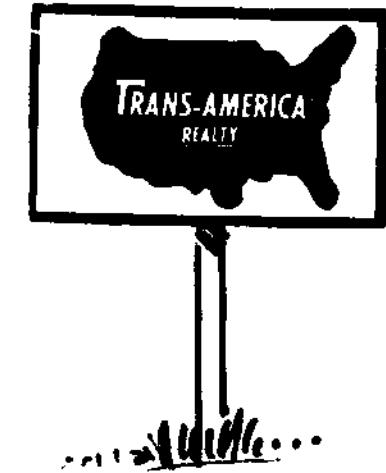
Take a complete package including full basement, all color coordinated appliances, fireplace, central air conditioning, quality carpeting, trim, etc. Extra cabinets in kitchen and sedded. Two fireplaces, aluminum siding and only 2 years old. Immediate.

Call 537-6440 \$45,900 Call 537-6440 \$50,900



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Cambridge-on-the-Lake

Beautifully decorated "Grenoble" offers the utmost adaptability. Second bedroom can be a study that opens into living room. Master bedroom has adjoining dressing room and second bath has hide-away laundry niche. Elegant formal dining room separate from completely equipped kitchen with breakfast area.

\$38,500

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Market Appraisal

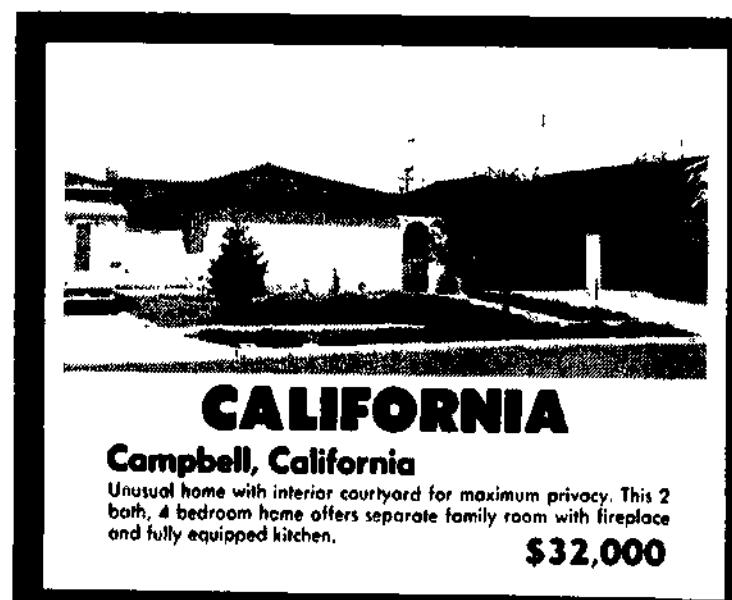
BUYERS AND SELLERS!



WHEELING

Big house for little money. Brick & frame. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family Room, Full Basement. Close to schools & shopping.

\$40,900

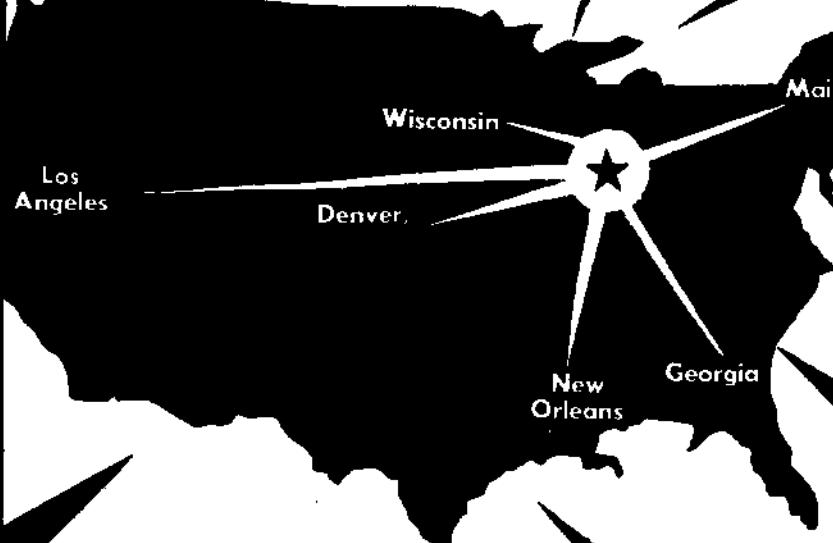


CALIFORNIA

Campbell, California

Unusual home with interior courtyard for maximum privacy. This 2 bath, 4 bedroom home offers separate family room with fireplace and fully equipped kitchen.

\$32,000



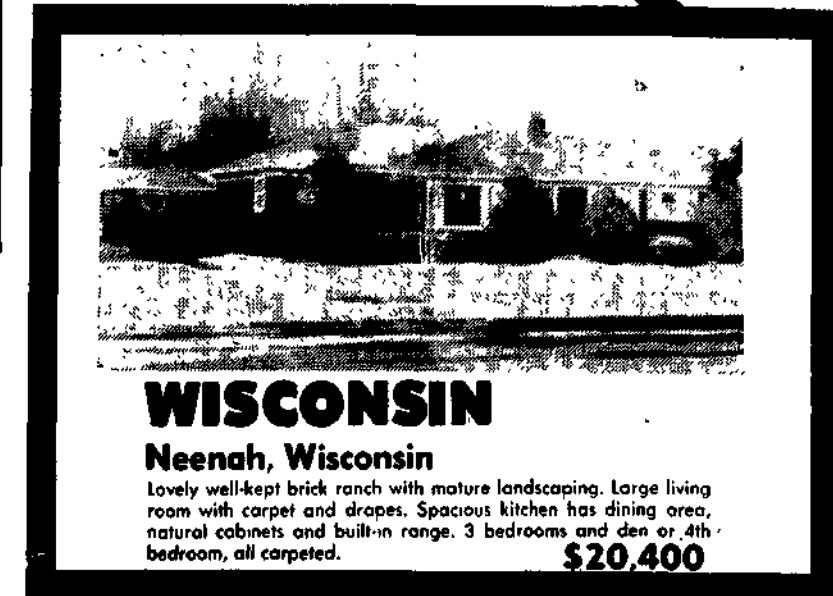
GEORGIA

Rome, Georgia

Beautifully decorated with wall to wall carpet throughout this four bedroom Colonial. Spacious formal living room, separate dining room and den with fireplace complement this three bath home on wooded acre.

\$57,500

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WISCONSIN

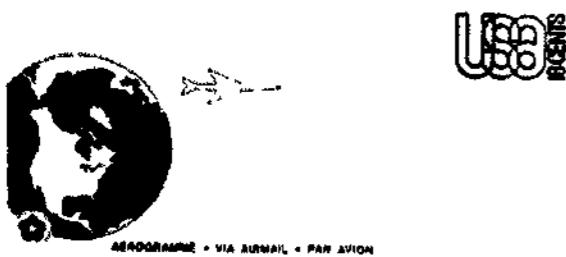
Neenah, Wisconsin

Lovely well-kept brick ranch with mature landscaping. Large living room with carpet and drapes. Spacious kitchen has dining area, natural cabinets and built-in range. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, all carpeted.

\$20,400

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Canada takes 2nd look at '74 issues; approves cutback

In response to concern expressed by philatelists, the Canada Post Office has revised its 1974 stamp program and reduced the number of commemoratives to be released this year from 45 to 33.

Collectors who plan to purchase one of each of the coming Canadian commemoratives will pay a total of \$2.99 instead of the \$5.42 cost originally planned.

Although 24 Olympic semi-postal (surcharged) stamps were planned, the revision has reduced that issue to three semi-postals and two issues of four commemorative 8-cent stamps.

These stamps will introduce a new, patented engraving technique which provides a latent, or hidden, image of the 1976 Olympic Games symbol visible only when the stamp is held obliquely towards a light source.

We will have more on the Canadian issues as they are released.

TO COMMEMORATE the 30th anniversary of the designation of the Franklin D. Roosevelt home as a National Historic Site, the FDR Philatelic Society will issue a set of two cacheted covers.

The covers will be franked with the 1-cent Roosevelt and Hyde Park Memorial stamp (Scott No. 930) and the 7-cent

Stamp notes

Benjamin Franklin issue (No. 1393D) and canceled at Hyde Park, N. Y. on Feb. 15.

They are available for \$1 per set from the FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-H, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514. Please include a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 (long) envelope.

THE 26-CENT International airmail stamp featuring the Mount Rushmore Memorial was issued Jan. 2 at Rapid City, S.D. The 18-cent international aerogramme made its debut Jan. 4 at Atlanta, Ga.

Requests for first-day cancellations on both these issues will be honored through Feb. 15. Send them to 26-cent Rushmore Stamp, Postmaster, Rapid City, SD 57701 and to 18-cent Aerogramme, Postmaster, Atlanta, Ga. 30304.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service will issue a souvenir card honoring hobbyists at the National Hobby Industry Trade Show, which will be held Feb. 3-6 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

The multi-color card features a block of four 1972 Bicentennial stamps — the colonial craftsmen.

Cards will be available for \$1 each in Chicago's Philatelic Center and through the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. (20036) after Feb. 4.

LAST CALL before totting up the ballots in Curiosity Survey No. 3: Send your vote for the best-liked and the least-liked U.S. stamp release of 1973 to Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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City Living - Country Atmosphere
Beautiful 1/2 acre lots surround these well-built prestige homes in Algonquin situated on "scenic top of the hill," giving one a view of the Fox Valley.

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Gaslight Terrace can be found by taking Rt. 31 1/2 mile south from Rt. 62. Turn right on Edgewood Drive, go one block and turn left on Cardinal Drive. Go to the top of hill and you are in Gaslight Terrace.

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The search for mental health

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

"Ninety per cent of the men — and nearly all women — behind bars suffer from some type of psychiatric disorder."

This assertion by Dr. C. Robert Cloninger of Washington University in St. Louis "does not mean all criminals are crazy or psychotic, but they have alcoholism or sociopathy of some definite personality disorder."

Only 2 per cent of convicted criminals actually are diagnosed as being psychotic — 7 per cent, if you include those not convicted but put in state mental hospitals, according to Cloninger.

"There is evidence that there is a genetic basis for criminality in some cases, and there is evidence that there are environmental influences causing criminality," Cloninger says.

WHICHEVER IS the individual case, the psychiatric disorders present in most criminals "have a very early onset. They're shown in adolescence or childhood by repeated antisocial acts such as running away, fighting, bullying, truancy and just generally getting in trouble."

"We can identify high risk children quite easily. If we can identify those who have a number of these early warning signs early enough, then we could work with them and identify what sorts of early treatment we can use to modify the proportion who go on to have more serious difficulty," he said.

It is rare, Cloninger said, that anyone who shows no antisocial behavior before the age of 18 will become an adult criminal. On the other hand, he said, it has been carefully worked out by researchers that one can predict over 50 per cent of those who will go on to become adult

criminals by the amount of childhood antisocial behavior displayed and by the type of discipline received.

A child with antisocial tendencies who is raised in a chaotic home with little discipline and little harmony just has no chance, Cloninger said.

EVEN THOUGH it can be fairly well predicted who is a high risk to be an adult criminal, Cloninger said, "Unfortunately there is very little work being done now of a convincing nature to pre-

vent this from happening. Even the work being done with juvenile delinquents shows little in the way of positive results on a long-term basis."

He believes an effective treatment program would have to involve the entire family, especially since it seems very often the parents have the same disorders they're trying to curb in the child.

Cloninger noted with interest a report in 1967 from the President's Commission on Crime in a Free Society. Those inter-

viewed for the report were asked confidentially if they'd ever performed a criminal act or something for which they could have been convicted. Ninety per cent admitted they had. This indicates, Cloninger believes, that "when we speak of criminal acts, we're not talking about acts that no one ever does, but whether they do them often enough or flagrantly enough or have the bad luck to get caught. Most people's criminal acts are not frequent or severe."

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IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
The immaculate home has everything! Ideal for low maintenance or large family. Full basement rec room, cyclone fence, evergreens and trees hardwood floors, enclosed back porch and over 1500 sq ft of fantastic living

\$49,900
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PLASTER WALLS THROUGHOUT
Custom and quality personalized All brick and stone ranch 2 fireplaces appliances to update central air. Entertaining family room, separate dining room ++ full and finished basement with 2nd kitchen work area 50x10 60x27 rec room wet bar cold storage area 2 car garage with electric garage door opener

\$71,900
255-3535



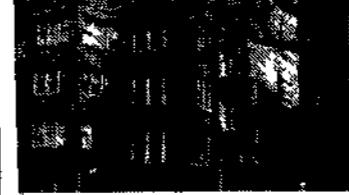
COMMUTER SPECIAL
Gos shortage solver Walk to train. Custom built 3 bedroom split level. New carpeting and appliances dishwasher disposal oven range finished family room and carpeted 2 full baths. Large 2 car attached garage. Immediate Possession

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255-3535



ATTENTION TRANSFEREE
Move right in no work to do. 3 1/2 bedroom ranch, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patio decks (one off kitchen with gas barbecue & one octagon with center planting area), central air, dark room and work bench, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate Possession

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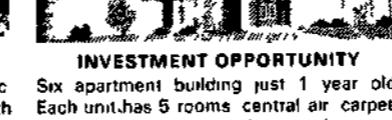
3 FLAT
All are 2 bedroom units. Building is all brick + a 3 car garage. Full basement walk to CTA. 4800 sq ft in Chicago. Income \$6600 Gross \$2230 including taxes expenses

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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE
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Large frpt. in FR is perfect for cold winter nights. Central air for summertime. Spacious 4 BR home with bsm, dining room, double garage. Kitchen w/eating area overlooking rear garden. Owner transferred

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LOADED WITH CHARM
4 yr old split level designed for comfortable living and easy entertaining. Most desirable location for schools, shops, bus service. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family rm., partial basement, 2 car garage. Just listed

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LOADS OF CHARM
Neat, clean and very attractive inside and out. Large country-size kitchen with built-in appliances. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heated garage with workshop. Best of all, the price is just

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NEAT AND CLEAN
This home is a real pleasure to see! Wife approved kitchen with all built-in appliances and large sundeck for summer cookouts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air conditioning.

\$41,900



10 ROOMS - 3 BATHS
Whatever your style of living this home will accommodate you. Family room plus a recreation room, sunroom plus large patio. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Just listed

\$54,900



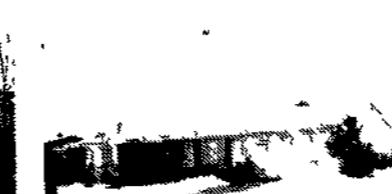
FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!
Move up to this neat 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Large kitchen for formal dining room. With appliances, central air.

\$35,900



SUPER TOWNHOME
This neat townhouse is close to stores and schools. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, Parquet floors, appliance filled kitchen, central air.

\$33,500



DREAM BY THE FIRE
In this delightfully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with raised hearth fireplace. Extras include family room, central air, carpeting throughout, all kitchen appliances, double garage. Now

\$40,900



TERRIFIC FAMILY ROOM
that overlooks scenic rear yard. Home has 3 fireplaces! Finished recreation room in basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Just listed

\$61,500



REWARD YOURSELF
We've just listed this nifty split level that you will agree is something very special! Family rm. features wet bar and thick shag carpeting. Den for office or sewing room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining rm. att. garage. Beautifully landscaped ideal location

\$50,900

ROBERT W
Starck
REALTORS

this says it all!

SOLD

Starck
REALTORS

Schaumburg
89 Weathersfield Common
894-1660

Arlington Heights
215 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
259-7500

Hoffman Estates
22 Golf Rose
882-6300

Palatine
450 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-8300

Mount Prospect
255-2000

Mint letter makes big price difference

Our "Twenty Top Value Dollars" list is of little importance if the reader is unable to establish the identity of the dollars in his possession. In almost every case the difficulty seems to involve the location of the mint letter.

The presence or absence of a mint letter on any coin can often mean the difference between a common variety date and a coin of extremely high value. And whether or not the mint letter has been added or deleted to effect the value is equally important.

Since the top value lists deals primarily with two of our latest silver dollars it is necessary to show the location of mint letters only for the Morgan-head and Peace dollars.

The Morgan-head silver dollar was minted from 1878 to 1904, when coining was suspended due to the lack of bullion. Minting was resumed for the year 1921 only.

MINT MARKS found on this issue are: CC-Carson City,



envelope will be returned to each envelope received.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

Jan. 15, 1974

Copper Coins

The copper coin portfolio showed no appreciable advance during the past 30-day period. This static position however, is not expected to remain following the public auction to be conducted by Paramount International Coin Corp. at the Long Beach, Calif. coin and stamp exposition, Feb. 15 and 16.

1828*, 1/2 Cent EF	\$ 40
1851, 1/2 Cent EF	25
1853, 1 Cent EF	75
1866, 1 Cent U.	115
1876, 1 Cent VF	20
1900-S*, 1 cent U.	85
1900-S*, 1 Cent U.	210
1914-D*, 1 Cent EF	135
1924-D*, 1 Cent U.	175
1872, 2 Cent U.	120
Total	\$1,000

*12 Star Variety

** San Francisco Mint Letter (S)

*** San Francisco Mint Letter and designer's initials VDB.

**** Denver Mint Letter (D).

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.

Collecting Coins...by Mort Reed

D-New Orleans, S-San Francisco and D-Denver. No letter is used to indicate Philadelphia.

Close examination may show the mint letter to be soldered on the coin or removed to effect its value. For example, the absence of a mint letter on an 1885 makes it a high-value coin. The letters O or S may have been removed to raise the value from \$1,400 to \$6,000.

Alterations are detectable and a coin in question should be submitted to an expert for authentication.

Except for the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933, the Peace dollar was issued from 1921 to 1935 at three mints only, D-Denver, S-San Francisco, and Philadelphia. The letters D or S may be found on the reverse just under the word "ONE."

WARNING: The absence of the mint letter S on a 1928 coin makes it a high-value piece, but be sure the letter has not been removed from a legal 1928-S.

To receive a free copy of "Twenty Top Value Dollars" mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Twenty Top Dollars, P.O. Box 55, Wooster, Ohio 44691. A limit of two lists per

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Flannery handles high count

What do you do with five hearts, four spades and 17 or more high-card points when you use the Flannery convention?

Simple! You just open one heart and bid spades later. In other words, just what you would do normally.

There are many numbers of ways to get to seven hearts with the North-South cards. The bidding in the box is as good as any.

There are also any number of ways to play the hand. The one selected by Paul Levitt of Fort Worth, who was the declarer when we saw the hand played, is elegant and the safest possible.

At trick two he ruffed club with his ace of trumps. At trick three he returned to dummy with the ace of spades in order to dummy with the ace of spades in order to ruff a second club with the king of trumps. Then he led the deuce of trumps to dummy's seven; ruffed dummy's last club with the queen of trumps; overtook his eight of trumps with dummy's nine spot; cashed the last two trumps in order to pull East's last two while discarding a low diamond and low spade from his own hand.

The last four tricks were won by dummy's king of diamonds and his own king and queen of spades and ace of diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♦ A 2			
♥ J 10 9 7			
♦ K 6 3			
♣ A 9 8 4			
31			
WEST EAST			
♦ 10 7 6 5 3	♦ J 8		
♥ 6 5 4 3	♦ 6 5 4 3		
♦ Q 10 8	♦ J 9 5 4		
♣ Q J 10 7 3	♦ K 6 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K Q 9 4			
♥ A K Q 8 2			
♦ A 7 2			
♣ 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	7♦
Opening lead—♦Q			

Car Loans

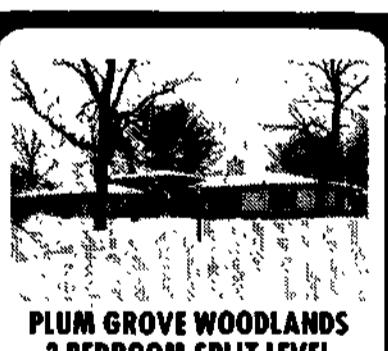


Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
NORTHWEST

WHERE THE BUSINESS
OF REAL ESTATE
IS A FINE ART

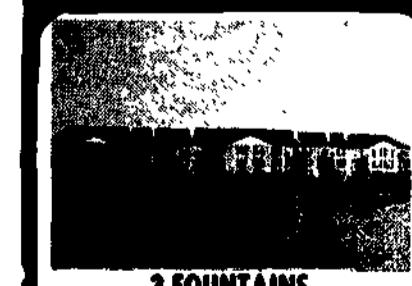
CONVENIENCE PLUS CHARM
A really clean, recently decorated three bedroom Cape Cod. Basement - new shag carpeting throughout. A home close to everything. Large wooded lot assures privacy and enjoyment. Top condition, top location - financing available. Listed at \$34,900



PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

A home of outstanding quality, elegance and location on a 100x212 lot. Living room, dining room, family room features wood parquet floors. Kitchen cabinets are of oak. Built-in double oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. Alabama marble fireplace in living room. 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, laundry room, central air conditioning and other innumerable features.

\$114,900



3 FOUNTAINS CONDOMINIUM

Spacious, luxury living in this 3 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Huge rooms with a most desirable floor plan. Fireplace, double oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, central air conditioning, utility room. Enjoy Country Club living, lake, pool, sauna, game room, tennis courts, with rent \$550.00 per month. Two months security deposit.

Only \$50,900



3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Attractively decorated home with upgraded carpeting. Cheery and bright kitchen. Good eating space. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Central air conditioning, balcony off master bedroom. Patio.

\$37,500

GALLERY OF HOMES
NORTHWEST
314 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

253-2500

THE HERALD Thursday, January 31, 1974 Section 3 — 15

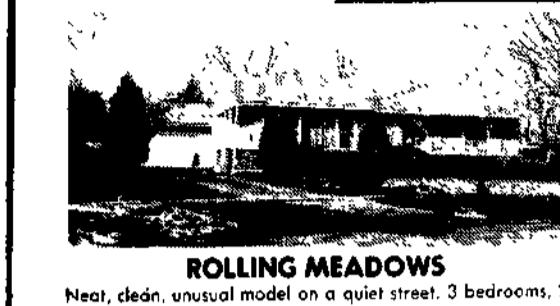
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Frank Lloyd Wright couldn't do better on this unique 3-Story Contemporary. 3/4 Acre - 4 bedrooms - Family room - 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable Mtg. \$69,900



ROLLING MEADOWS

Neat, clean, unusual model on a quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

\$39,900



5-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Dream Home, EXTRAS Plus scads of open space - 3,000 sq. ft. of living area on 3/4 acre. 1st floor family room with fireplace, full basement. Make an offer we can't refuse.

\$77,000



5 BEDROOM COLONIAL PLUS FAMILY ROOM

Pioneer Park's desirable area. Over 2,000 sq ft of wonderful living area. Walk to everything location. 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, full basement. GREAT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY! Everything you're looking for

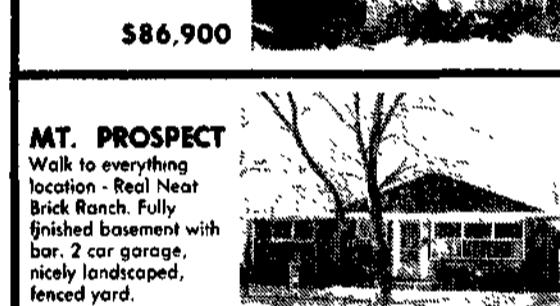
Offered at \$79,900



ADDISON THREE BEDROOM

Pretty cottage for young family. Large, low, low taxes. Close to shopping & train

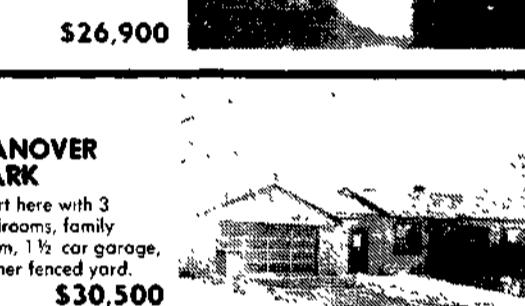
\$26,900



MT. PROSPECT

Walk to everything location - Real Neat Brick Ranch. Fully finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, fenced yard.

\$43,900



HANOVER PARK

Start here with 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, corner fenced yard.

\$30,500

LONG VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS
HOMES AROUND THE LAKE, POOL AND CLUB HOUSE
12 BUILDINGS ONLY 6 CONDOMINIUMS PER BUILDING

Minutes From Randhurst-Woodfield and North Point Shopping
Excellent Schools, Churches, Parks

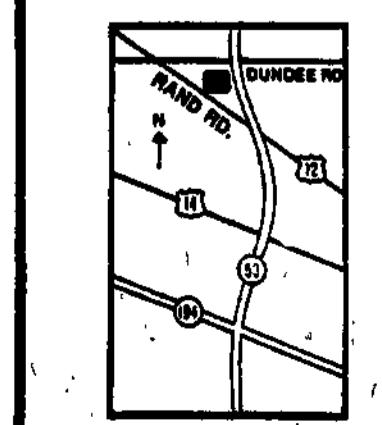
APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE

2 BEDROOMS • 1 OR 2 BATHS
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FROM \$25,400 to \$32,500

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but concerned about the
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TRY IT THE TOWN HOUSE WAY
You'll love it! 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, rec room finished, utility room. Close to clubhouse with built-in bar and pool. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$26,900



LIVE LIFE WITHOUT A CARE
While you build equity in this 2 BR, 2 bath, classy condo! Central air, balcony, S/C stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, hanging fixture. \$30.00 per mo. Assoc. fee. \$38,500



COUNTRY LIFE
With all the conveniences of the village within walking distance of this 3-bedroom brick ranch! 1½-car garage, combination kitchen-family room, central air. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$34,900



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Central air for hot summer days and cozy fireplace for winter nights in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial! 2½-car garage, family room, formal dining room. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$52,900



STEP RIGHT UP —
Move right in — this spotless, newly-decorated, 4-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary style home! Family room, utility room, central air, professionally landscaped. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, swing set and sand box. \$49,500



EASY TO LOVE
Easy to own! 3-bdrm. brick ranch with 2-car garage on half acre. 19x16 family rm. with beamed ceiling & fireplace, utility rm., tile entry, natural wood-work, paneled wall in living rm. & dining rm., encld. patio, kitchen with cabinets galore. Stove, carpeting, drapes. \$41,500



COUNTRY ESTATE
4-BR, 3½-bath, hillside ranch on 3 acres. 2½-car att. gar., cent. air, cent. vacuum ws., 2½x13 fam. rm. & liv. rm. off wooded deck with view of country. LR level features pecky cypress trim, with wet bar trpl., card rm., 1½ bath, plus lg. game rm. & comp. kit. w/wink., stove, refrig., 2 add. trpls. Beau. equip. kit. with all appl., crpg. drapes, curtains! \$120,000

HOMEFINDERS

ERA

Realtors

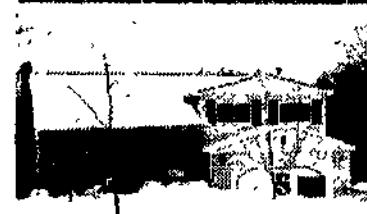
R
REALTOR

"John Cameron Swayze here for **ERA . . ."**



Watch for him on national TV, beginning Feb. 2!

HOMEFINDERS is your **ERA** broker in the northwest suburbs!



WOODED CUL-DE-SAC
Lot in lovely Timbercrest is site for this 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level! 2½-car garage, family room, fireplace & equipment room, utility room, dramatic cathedral ceilings, oversized balconied dining room. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$52,900



OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
Here is your chance to acquire a summer retreat on 4 wooded high and dry lots! 5th lot across the street on channel leading to Nippersink Lake which leads to Chain O' Lakes. Beautiful location for future year-round home. 2-bedroom cottage with bath and partial basement. \$17,500



A REAL CHARMER
Without the snake! Featured in Better Homes & Gardens for excellence in design! 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse with garage & den. \$25 assn. fee maintains exterior, clubhouse, pool, tennis, snow removal and lawn. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Assumable 7½ mortgage. \$43,900



**TOO MANY DATES
WITH THE STORK?**
Move into this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level! 2½-car garage, separate dining room, sundeck, 17x13 family room, central air, large lot. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. Walk to school, park and shopping. \$54,750



A FRONT YARD
Like you never saw — beautiful Pioneer Park! Newly decorated, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. 2-car garage, full basement with carpeted rec. room & bar, 1st floor family rm., central air. Blt.-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting less than a year old, drapes, curtains! \$65,900



THE STAGE IS SET
Yes, be the Producer & turn this property into the hit of the season! 2 BR ranch, full bsmt., rec. rm., brkt. rm., DR, FR, approx. 2½ acre lot. Prime location for small business, (antique, ceramics, small appliance or lawn mower repair, etc.) 3 car hid. gar. + 1 car gar. Dishwasher, drapes, curtains, bar stls., furniture in bkfst. rm. LOW TAXES! \$95,000



NO UPS OR DOWNS
In this spotlessly-beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 ceramic tile bath ranch! 2½-car garage, 18½x12 family room, central air, ceramic back splash, generous eating space and no wax floor in kitchen. Electric fireplace, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$48,900



VOLCANIC ROCK FIREPLACE
is but one of the ultra extras in this newly-decorated 3-bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch! 2-car garage with electric door openers, 25x20 family room, central air, recessed lighting. Blt.-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, custom draperies, curtains. \$45,900



James Sheehy Jr.

Named sales manager

James L. Sheehy Jr. was appointed sales manager for Lake Barrington Shores, it was announced last week by Edward James, Lake Barrington Associates.

Prior to his appointment, Sheehy was the general sales manager of United Development Company, Chicago, a division of Urban Investment and Development Co. Before this, Sheehy was with Hoffman Rosner Corporation for six years as sales manager.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Ky., Sheehy is married with three children. He and his family reside in Roselle.

Lake Barrington Shores, a townhome community in the Village of Lake Barrington, is currently being developed by Lake Barrington Associates. The site comprises 500 acres including a 100-acre, mile-long lake and 35-acre private wildlife preserve. The one, two and three-bedroom townhomes are priced from \$49,500.

Lake Barrington Associates is a joint venture of James Building Corporation, managing partner, a wholly owned subsidiary of James Investment Corporation, which is known for its luxury cooperative and condominium communities in the Chicago area and Delray Beach, Florida, and Amoco Realty Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The model homes now are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Initial occupancy is scheduled for August 1974.

CREB meets to examine Woodfield

Woodfield shopping center, the world's largest commercial retail development, is the subject for the Feb. 13 Members' Meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board, according to William Seawall, chairman of the CREB Program Committee.

Featured speakers for the dinner meeting are Robert O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, and A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the Board of the Taubman Company, Inc., of Southfield, Mich. Both men had significant roles in the conception of Woodfield, Atcher being the mayor of the village in which the project is located, and Taubman being the developer of the mammoth regional center.

To be held in the Bismarck Hotel's Walnut Room, the evening's program will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., courtesy of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Chicago. A full-course dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. The meeting is open to all members of the Chicago Real Estate Board and their guests.

According to meeting chairman Gary Waterman, IDC Real Estate, Taubman has developed more than a dozen regional retail centers from coast to coast, with a total of more than 55 million square feet of commercial space. Taubman has spoken before numerous gatherings about urban planning, land use, and all aspects of commercial development.

Tickets for the meeting may be obtained for \$8.50 each by contacting the CREB office at 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603.

Two exceed \$1 million in sales

Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors' sales associates Wil Schwantz and Alan Macdonald reached their \$1 million sales mark in residential sales during the month of December, 1973. Both are members of the Annen & Busse staff in their Arlington Heights location and topped a million dollars early in the month.

Macdonald, new to the real estate field just 2½ years ago, reached this high goal for the second time in his career. He is a long-time Arlington Heights resident.

Schwantz, with the Annen & Busse firm for almost 10 years, is a senior member of the Million Dollar Sales Club as well as a past recipient of the Annen & Busse President's Club award. He and his family are long time residents of Arlington Heights.



The
HERALD
Business News and

Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
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Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

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PALATINE

359-6050

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BUFFALO GROVE

541-4700

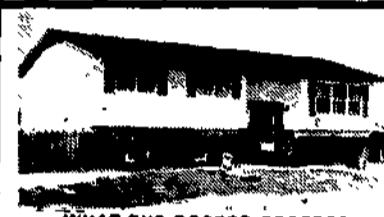
237 W. DUNDEE RD.



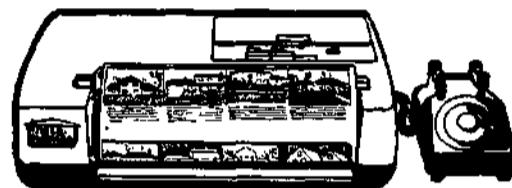
SCHAUMBURG

529-0300

335 W. WISE RD.



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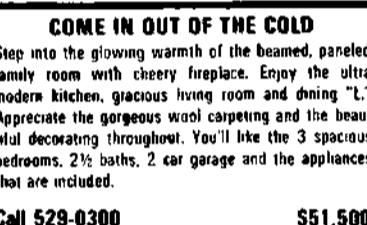
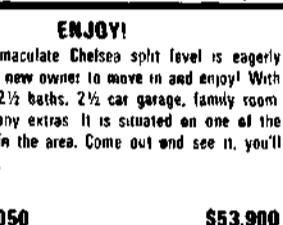
JUST LIKE NEW!

Take a look at this spectacular split level featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car insulated garage and partial basement. Especially interesting is the bright country sized kitchen with lots of eating space and the large family room. Many extras come with this spacious home, including stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Maintenance free exterior. A lot to like!

Call 529-0300

\$47,500

Call 529-0300 \$32,900



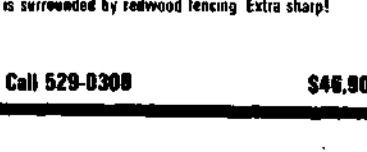
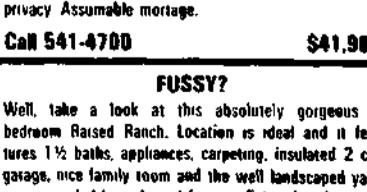
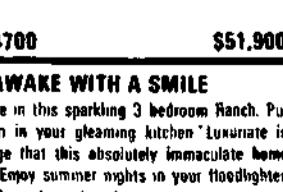
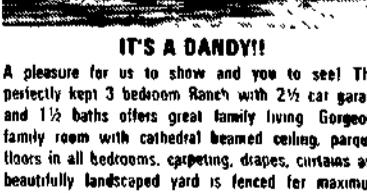
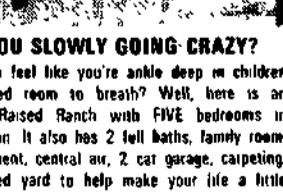
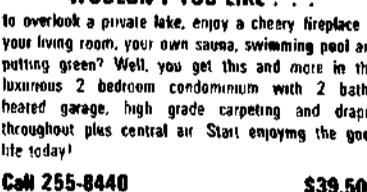
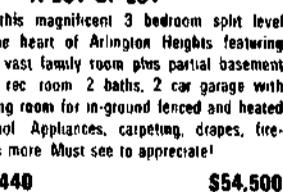
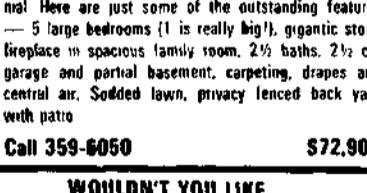
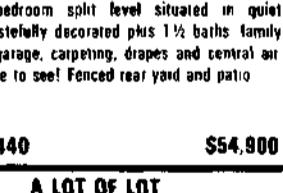
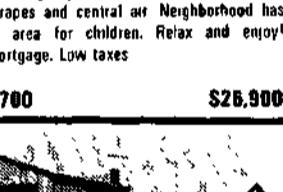
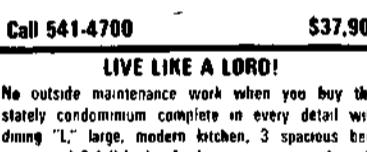
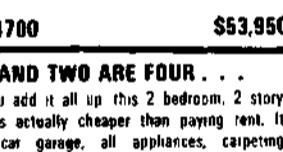
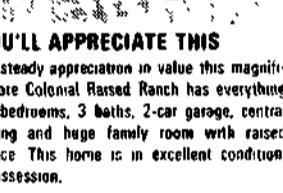
ENJOY!

This truly immaculate Chelsea split level is eagerly waiting for its new owner to move in and enjoy! With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, family room and many, many extras. It is situated on one of the choicest lots in the area. Come out and see it, you'll be so pleased.

Call 359-6050

\$53,900

Call 529-0300 \$51,500



MOM'S DELIGHT

If Mom likes to cook, she'll be thrilled with the huge kitchen in this roomy 3 bedroom Mount Prospect Ranch. Featuring 2 baths, attached garage plus a den, this very comfortable home includes carpeting and drapes and a jalousie enclosed and heated sunroom plus a big, bright, airy living room.

Call 255-8440 \$46,900

CHARMING CHATEAU

A distinct French flavor pervades this fantastic 3 bedroom split level in lovely Timbercrest. It has 1½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, partial basement, central air conditioning, appliances, carpeting and drapes and a terrific floor pattern. Admission free -- call for appointment.

Call 529-0300 \$46,900

Call 359-6050 \$46,900

CRACKLING LOGS . . .

In the cozy woodburning fireplace, and that's only the beginning of this charming 3 bedroom Ranch with 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, large kitchen and very nice family room. Extras include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. Situated on large lot in prosperous Northwest community. Low taxes. Hurry up and get settled in this charming home.

Call 529-0300 \$46,900

WE KNOW IT'S COUNTRY

but really, why should you pay rent when you can have this deluxe quadraman with 2 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, all appliances, carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, low taxes and just about everything you need for a carefree life including clubhouse facilities? Hurry out today!

Call 359-6050 \$46,900

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR

Beautiful Cambridge Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and large family room, 2 car garage, all deluxe appliances in large country size kitchen. Central air conditioning. Beautiful landscaping. Maintenance-free exterior. Close to everything. A permanent dream home.

Call 255-8440 \$56,500

BUY VA or FHA

Easy to buy, easy to maintain, and walking distance to commuter train station, this 3 bedroom quadraman is in excellent condition. Features large kitchen, carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning. It also includes all appliances and club membership is available. Stop paying rent and enjoy life the easy way! Assumable mortgage

Call 529-0300 \$26,900

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL . . .

about this nicely decorated home. Not only do you have a nice family room off the kitchen, but also a large rec room with bar to solve your entertaining problems plus 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, carpeting throughout, fenced yard and much more. Don't miss it!

Call 529-0300 \$42,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Fit right into this brand spanking new 3 bedroom split level with 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, dining "L" and family room plus plush carpeting throughout. Color co-ordinated kitchen with harvest gold appliances. Storms and screens. Much more. Call for full details.

Call 529-0300 \$44,900

STANDING ROOM ONLY?

If your family is getting too large, try this 4/5 bedroom Raised Ranch on site. Features 3 baths, 2½ car garage, large family room and utility area, this elegant home is top line. Covered patio and cul-de-sac lot. Ample room for storage and work shop. Extras include carpeting throughout and central air conditioning.

Call 529-0300 \$53,500

BANKERS WILL TELL YOU

Have you seen the TV commercials urging young newlyweds to start saving for the future? Well, you couldn't find a better investment than this well located 2 bedroom Ranch with large kitchen, family room, garage, patio, carpeting and appliances plus fenced yard and low taxes.

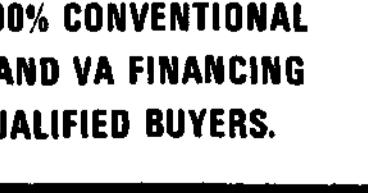
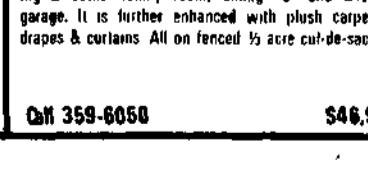
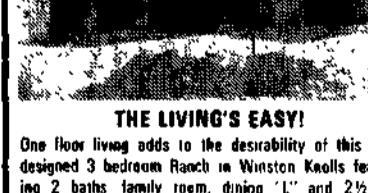
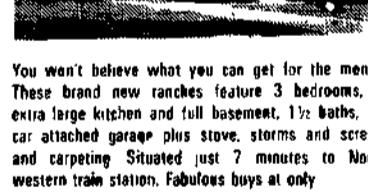
Call 255-8440 \$31,900

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

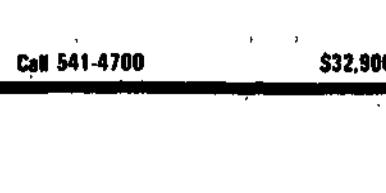
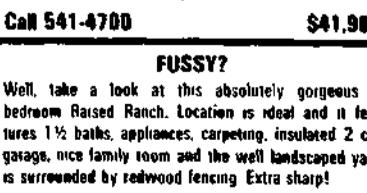
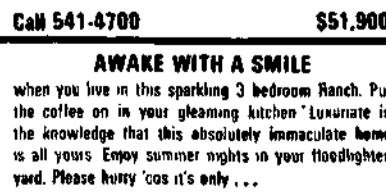
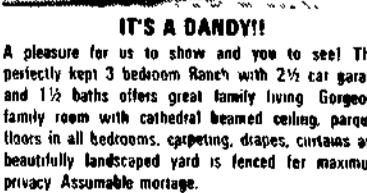
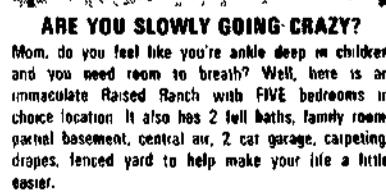
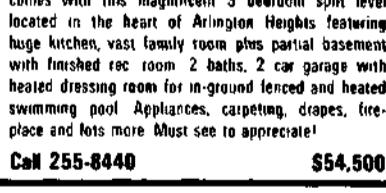
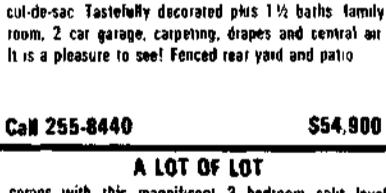
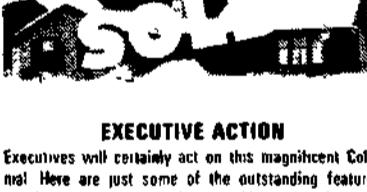
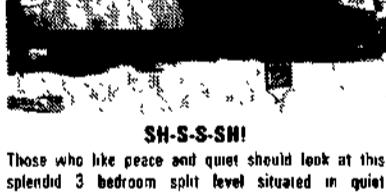
Yes, you can assume the mortgage with low service charge on this superbly conditioned quadraman in excellent location. Complete with appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes and central air, it features 2 bedrooms (one with walk-in closet) and delightful kitchen plus 1 car garage and very few taxes. A great way to start!

Call 359-6050 \$25,900

FOR THE NEW HOME BUYER



WE HAVE 80% and 90% CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES, FHA AND VA FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.





Paint can make basement a room

Just because a basement isn't expensively and elaborately paneled and finished doesn't mean that it can't be comfortable and attractive.

Even if you are not planning a recreation room or some formal living area down there you can still do much to make it a useful and good looking place for both work and play. Some cleaning, some painting and it can look very good.

Chances are you have storm windows throughout your house but not in your basement. Inexpensive combination storm and screen windows are available at most hardware and department stores. They are generally aluminum and can be fastened with sheet metal screws or a special adhesive right to the metal frames of the basement windows.

These will not only keep your basement warmer in the winter but help to keep the entire house warmer. If you have a warm air furnace you can cut into the duct work at one or two points and install small registers. Try to pick a duct that delivers more heat than you need already in an upstairs room, one in which you already close the register slightly.

PAINT NOT ONLY makes a basement better looking, it makes it drier as well. Heavy waterproof coatings will keep out slight moisture and seepage. Major leaks and seepage must be prevented from the outside, by way of a properly constructed and waterproofed foundation.

To prepare the walls for painting, clean them thoroughly. Dust and dirt must be removed. Scrub stains with detergent and water. Scrape off old coats of flaking or peeling paint.

Scrub off mildew with household

Do it yourself

bleach and water. Do this several times and rinse thoroughly each time. Allow to dry thoroughly before painting.

Not all paints will do for masonry. They have to be resistant to alkali and be permeable enough so that a slight amount of moisture can breathe through the paint without causing it to flake or peel. Latex paints are generally suitable. So are the Portland cement paints that are dry and mixed with water before using.

If you use the latter, check the instructions. Generally they must be used over unpainted surfaces or surfaces coated with the same substance. They also go on only over wet surfaces. Mix only what you can use right away since the liquid cannot be stored.

LATEX PAINTS cost more but go on easier. They can be applied with a roller since they are not as heavy.

If you have a special problem such as mildew or moisture, shop for the paint that will suit you best. There is more than one formulation on the market.

For the floor use a special floor paint, making certain it is suitable for cement surfaces. Floor paints are made to withstand abrasion.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LIVE IN '74

AS NEVER BEFORE

plumgrove CONDOMINIUMS

OVER 65% SOLD

Offers you the kind of condominium you have been searching for . . . at a price you can afford today!

- Plenty of mortgage money available.
- Individual central heating and air conditioning.
- All Admiral appliances.
- Scenic landscaped view from private balcony.
- Shopping nearby.
- Close to train depot.
- Two bedroom suites.
- Security intercom.
- Immediate occupancy.

From \$22,900

Models open at 900 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine Daily 10-8, Weekends 10-6
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Marriott MOTOR HOTEL

7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, IL 60631
312-693-4444

Will must be executed and witnessed

Q. A friend of mine had to travel out of Illinois because of an emergency. He did not have a will and quickly wrote one in his own handwriting. Would this be a legal will in Illinois?

A. Possibly not. While a will in your own handwriting (a holographic will) can legally be made in Illinois, it must be properly executed and witnessed. A will is a rather cheap, but many times complicated document to write, and the impact on the future of your heirs may be financially and

Law for today . . .

otherwise disastrous if written without experienced legal direction. Thus, you are advised to contact a legal counsel to avoid the possibility of having distribution of your assets tied up in court proceedings for months or possibly years.

Q. My husband is an alcoholic and has been missing quite a few days of work. A liquor store allows him to charge any amount of liquor he wishes until he gets his pay check. Is this legal?

A. No. Illinois law states that only a club or hotel can extend credit for the purchase of liquor.

Kids collect from grandparents' work

Social security and you

report to Social Security?

A. An annual report of earnings must be filed with the Social Security Administration not later than April 15, 1974 if you earned more than \$2,100 in 1973 and received some benefit payments. Failure to report may result in the loss of one or more monthly benefits.

Q. My husband and I received a combined Social Security check. I received wife's benefits. When he passed away the funeral director told me that he would take care of the Social Security for me. I thought that the lump sum death benefit would come to me.

A. In this case the lump sum death benefit is paid to you. Once the funeral director sends a statement of death to Social Security the lump sum is paid and your wife's benefit is changed to a widow's benefit. This is done automatically and you don't have to file an application.

Q. Last year I told my Social Security office that I intended to earn over \$2,100 in 1973. My W-2 form, recently received from my employer, shows gross wages of \$2,250. Do I have to submit an annual

A. The amount of monthly benefits is determined by average monthly earnings

over a specified number of years. Before the 1972 amendments, the number of years generally used was 5 less than the number of years after 1950 and up to age 65 for a man or 62 for a woman. Since 3 fewer years were used in figuring a woman's benefit, her monthly benefit may have been higher than that for a man whose earnings were the same. Under the change men will have one fewer year used in each of the years 1973, 1974, and 1975, making the number of years for men the same as for women beginning 1975. This change will have no effect on the benefits of men who were 62 before 1973 and will only partially help those who will be 62 in 1973 or 1974.

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"largest" BUT
we are the
FRIENDLIEST
Call and see —
358-1800

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Realty

454 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067

RICH PORT Realtor



FOR THE GROWING FAMILY

Enjoy this 3 to 5 bedroom Mid level, 3 baths big kit with eating area, 25 ft. fam. room with fireplace, cent. air, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. All this for \$52,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 398-0500
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056



AVAILABLE NOW!

Brand new English Tudor with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace in family room with finished Oak floors, etc., etc. All this & more located on quiet cul-de-sac \$69,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 882-9200
26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg



Deluxe split Townhouse. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, large family room, central air, fireplace, finished basement with wet bar. Ample attic storage \$50,600.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 253-3800
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.



JUST REDUCED

Immediate possession on this maintenance free charming Cape Cod. Only 3 yrs. old. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2-car att. garage. Beautifully decorated and only \$45,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 398-0500
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056



and spacious townhome with 2 bedrooms, huge kitchen with dining area and private garage. Fully carpeted - immediate occupancy. \$27,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 882-9200
26 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg



One-third is all you see in the picture of this large U-shaped ranch which stretches back under the towering trees. Four bedrooms, dining area, family room, basement rec. room, fireplace and carpeting. Walk to everything \$52,900.

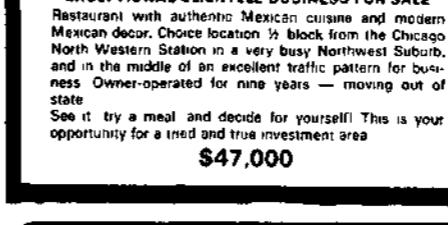
RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 253-3800
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004



WALK TO MAINE WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Immed. possession on this Quality Built 3 bdrm. split level. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, beautiful fam. rm. with natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, big kit, panelled sub basement. Cent. Air. \$58,500.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 398-0500
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056



Exceptional Clientele Business for Sale
Restaurant with authentic Mexican colors and modern Mexican decor. Choice location is block from the popular North Western Station in a very busy Northwest Suburb, and in the middle of an excellent traffic pattern for business. Owner-operated for nine years — moving out of state.

See it, try a meal and decide for yourself! This is your opportunity for a tried and true investment area.

\$47,000

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CALL 253-3800

8 E. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

RICH PORT Realtor

3 bedroom split level home in Arlington Heights. Large family room, dining area plus eating space in the kitchen make this a truly comfortable home for your family. Carpet, drapes, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and thermopane windows \$49,500.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 253-3800
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004



Spacious 4 bedroom York Model Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and panelled family room with fireplace. Many extras include central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, water softener and more \$63,500.

RICH PORT, REALTOR CALL 253-3800
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

80% LOANS
FHA & VA ALSO AVAILABLE
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ANNEN *and* BUSSE REALTORS

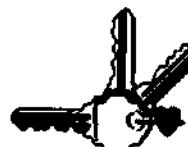
**we open
more doors**



You can trust us to open the right doors to you and your family... the right doors to just the right home. Your trust is our key.



MEMBER
HOMES
FOR LIVING
NATIONALLY



LIST WITH
US LOCALLY —
SELL THROUGH
US NATIONALLY.



Open House 1-5 Sat. & Sun.

"THE KENILWORTH"

Deluxe Spanish elevator building housing 1 one-bedroom unit and 26 two-bedroom units. Each condominium unit features carpeting, aluminum double-glaze windows, combination refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning and security. Fully carpeted huge community rec. room. Lobbies equipped with TV monitoring systems for security. Garage parking space for each unit with additional outdoor parking areas for overflow parking. Starting at

\$35,500

80% LOANS

FHA & VA ALSO AVAILABLE
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



ADJOINS FOREST PRESERVE

Your own wooded wonderland beyond the glass walled and handsomely paneled family room. Also features stone fireplace and beamed ceiling. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Split, sunken living room, two large family rooms. Ideal location for entertaining or family activities. 2 car garage.

\$69,500

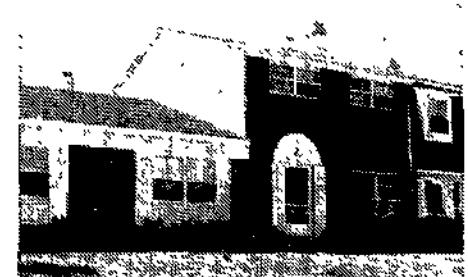
\$54,900



SPACIOUS & IMMACULATE

All large rooms are a plus in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Maintenance free brick & aluminum home features master bedroom with bath, huge family room, patio, utility room, big kitchen with excellent counter space. Central air conditioning, fenced yard.

\$38,900



COOL COMFORT

No need to wait to enjoy this beautifully decorated & carpeted 3 bedroom Townhouse. Fireplace in living room with beamed ceiling. Family room. Club membership. Maintenance free. Central air conditioning.

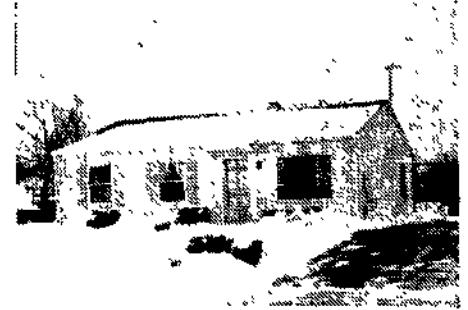
\$32,500



FORE!

This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch is across from golf course providing a magnificent view. Drapes, carpeting, humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard plus redwood deck for pleasant summers.

\$47,900



INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

Ideal starter home with low taxes. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch is near the expressway, train and shopping. Carpeting, washer and dryer are included. The price is right.

\$33,900



DESIRABLE CLARIDGE MODEL

Spacious tiled entry leads to excellent floor plan of this low maintenance brick & frame Split. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, fenced yard, attractive landscaping, and all this available for immediate possession. 2 car garage.

\$52,900



OLE!

Imaginative Spanish decorating touches make this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch truly unique. A possible 5th bedroom could be an office or den for dad. Carpeting, drapes, central air-humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage. Low taxes.

\$39,900



OUCH!

The interest pinch is here - that's what makes this 3 bedroom Ranch a great buy. 80% financing available. Convenient location.

\$28,500



PERFECT STARTER

Begin married life in a doll house. Close to everything. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch has carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning plus fenced yard.

\$41,900

Convenient Offices To Serve You!

In SCHAUMBURG

127 S. ROSELLE RD.

894-4440

In ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

28 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

253-1800

In MOUNT PROSPECT

104 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

255-9111

In PALATINE

225 NORTHWEST HWY.

359-7000

Apland wins top Chamber award

Richard A. Apland, of 1482 N. King George Ct., Palatine, vice president and general manager of the Illinois State



Richard Apland

commerce work.

Apland is former executive vice president of the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce. Earlier, he managed chambers in Oelwein and Harlan, Iowa, and was affiliated with the J. C. Penney Co. in Iowa City. Born in Cedar Rapids, Apland is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Chamber of Commerce, has been honored with the highest professional designation which can be awarded to a Chamber executive.

The designation of CCE (Certified Chamber Executive) was conferred by the American Chamber of Commerce Executives at the organization's recent 58th annual management conference. ACCE is the national management association for those engaged in chamber of

Lombardo joins Mills, Fife & MacDonald

Joseph Lombardo of Bellbrook has joined the production department of Mills, Fife & MacDonald Inc., a Des



Joseph Lombardo

Plaines advertising/marketing agency, as a production manager.

In his new capacity as group production manager, he will be responsible for purchasing and coordination of media and collateral production. He will be working with Barrett S. Taylor, MFM's vice president-production.

Prior to joining MFM, Lombardo was production and traffic manager at Sandner-Rodkin Advertising agency. Before that he was printing estimator and assistant production manager for Litho Arts and Dukane Press in Hollywood, Fla. Lombardo also has been involved in traffic and production management for Vision Photo Engraving, Paul Venze Associates, Ross Llewellyn and United Advertising Agencies.

Gieffers to help pick 'junior citizens'

Donald A. Gieffers of 5001 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, financial manager of the Motorola Communications Division analysis and budget department, Schaumburg, has been assigned to coordinate the Chicago Park District's participation in the 1974 Junior Citizen Program, sponsored by the Motorola chapter of the Chicago Jaycees.

Under this program, two young people — a boy and a girl — are chosen from the park district as Junior Citizens of the Month. Monthly finalists will become semi-finalists for the May choosing of the Junior Citizens of the Year.

Gieffers will work with the Chicago Park District in recruiting applicants and choosing the final winners. The winners are chosen on the basis of participation and leadership in religious, civic and community projects; scholastic achievements; and other outstanding accomplishments and awards.

Coari takes copywriter position for agency

James R. Coari of 350 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, has been appointed copywriter at the Caruso, Malis & Polack advertising agency, 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago.

He was graduated from Loyola University in 1968 where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing. Later, he earned his master's degree in advertising at Northwestern University.

Accountants name communications head

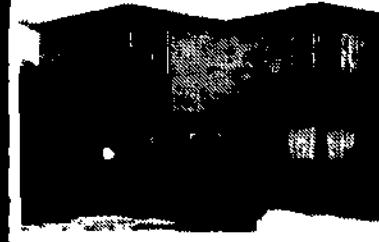
Ken Rosin was recently elected director of communications for the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA).

Rosin is regional controller of the printing division, American Can Co. He and his family are residents of Arlington Heights.

Membership in the NAA is open to all persons having an interest in the accounting profession.

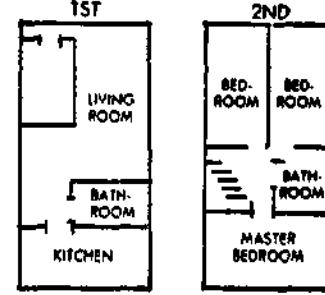
Introducing.

"The Try Before You Buy Townhouse"



Of course, once you experience Chestnut Lane living, you won't be satisfied living anywhere else. And we'll make it easy for you to stay. The opportunity to buy at our present low, grand opening prices will be yours with as little as \$2,000.00 down.

\$27,900.00 is the full price! Full two story, three bedroom townhome, 1½ baths, full basement, range, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting!



Chestnut Lane Townhomes make a most remarkable prove-it-to-yourself offer.

We think the best way to find out if townhouse living is for you, is for you to live in a townhome.

So we're making an offer that's making N.W. Chicago Suburban history. At absolutely no risk to you.

Look at our model townhouse. Pick the location you like best and move in.

If you're not completely happy after 6 months, you're free to move out. All you have paid for is six months of wonderful living.

But what you've gained is the inside story of what makes Chestnut Lane the fine townhome community that it is.

And, what a location! Walk to schools, shopping, churches, and community parks, swimming pools, and Lake Opeka. Two miles to CNW train; 3 miles to O'Hare field; 30 minutes to downtown Chicago.



Chestnut Lane TOWNHOMES.

The Private Townhouse Community.

Directions: Take Kennedy expressway west to Mannheim Road. Exit north to Howard St. (Just past Touhy). West (left) one block to model.

Sheraton Inn - O'Hare South

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD. SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60148

Des Plaines man hits \$1 million mark

Steven D. Lundy, of Des Plaines, sold more than \$1 million of Prudential Insurance protection for 1973. He is an agent in the company's Irving Park district agency located in Chicago at 4300 W. Lawrence Ave.

Lundy has represented Prudential since October, 1971. His sales record for 1973 marks the second consecutive year he has achieved that goal.

Lundy is a 1966 graduate of DeKalb High School. He received a degree in business management in 1970 from Milton College, Milton, Wis.



Steven Lundy

Mitchell named VFW convention director

Harold "Scotty" Mitchell, 280 N. Westgate, Mount Prospect, has been appointed director to the 75th VFW National Convention Corp. An executive vice president of Speco, Inc., Schiller Park, Mitchell has held numerous offices in the National VFW Organization and the Illinois VFW.

Mitchell served three years with the United States Navy.

The 75th VFW National Convention will be held in Chicago this year. The Diamond Jubilee Convention promises to be the largest in the VFW's history.



Harold Mitchell

Countryside REAL ESTATE

437-9340

1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Relocating anywhere in the Countryside; let us help you get there with our personalized referral service.

LIONS PARK Newly decorated, 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, partial basement, 2½ car garage, large family room, central air conditioning. Fenced play yard, and walk to train. \$49,900	SURREY RIDGE Beautiful 3-bedroom split, 2 baths, 2½-car garage, central air and maintenance-free exterior. All this and within walking distance to schools & pool. \$56,900	BEAT THE GAS SHORTAGE with this 3-bedroom split-level in an unbeatable location. Close to train, shopping and schools. Large family room, professional landscaping and king-size patio. \$49,900	PIONEER PARK AREA Immaculate and cheery 3-bedroom ranch in prime location. Walk to train, schools, and shopping. This warm home features finished rec. room with bar, professional landscaping, 2-car garage and a fireplace. \$52,900

best home best time best price best value

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Steeple Run NOW!

The 3-bedroom "Oakwood" WAS

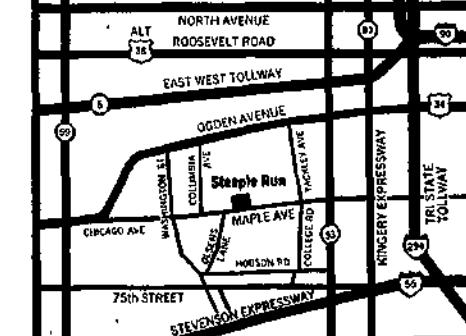
March, 1972 \$35,990

March, 1973 \$40,590

TODAY

This spacious 3-bedroom home is still

\$43,590



Another total living environment by **REALCOA**

Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses



Two Tremendous Buys

This 4 bedroom charmer fulfills every dream for the owners who want spacious rooms, excellent traffic pattern and a dream kitchen with a center island work area plus generous eating space. Home has 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, oversize 2 car garage and is air conditioned. Price \$96,000.

This 5 bedroom home reflects elegance, quality, good taste and excellent maintenance throughout. Living room with fireplace and bay. Formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, huge family room with fireplace, den, 3½ baths, plus 3 car garage. Terrific location on a tree lined street. \$125,000.

4 Site office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway & Route 14, Between Palatine & Barrington

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
"THE DEVELOPER"
359-1776

FARMINGTON

Steeped in luxury and perfection in maintenance describes this custom brick 1 story home located on a beautiful wooded homesite, professionally landscaped. Formal living room and dining room lend themselves to gracious entertaining. Convenient kitchen with built-ins is located adjacent to cherry panelled family room with fireplace. Master bedroom suite includes dressing areas and bath. 3 Additional bedrooms share 2nd bath. Spacious laundry room, powder room, large basement with tile floor, air-conditioning and large patio complete the picture. Don't pass this one up! \$119,000.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
Baldwin & Roselle Rd.
Palatine, Ill. 359-1776

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1 - 5 P.M.

5700 BUNNY
(PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS)
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DIRECTIONS

This NEW 3 bedroom frame ranch is perched on the highest lot in the area. No chance of the full basement flooding. 1½ baths. Ceramic tiled baths and kitchen. Large rooms. All drapery rods (drapes as exist). ONLY MINUTES TO TRAIN AND MARINAS.

\$40,000

PHILIPPE REALTY
434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine 358-1800

DES PLAINES \$25,750

2 BEDROOM CONDO

Large rooms and closets, balcony, storage, air-conditioned, all kitchen appliances, carpeting. Pool and clubhouse. Convenient to shopping and transportation.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY
434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 358-1800

STONE PARK \$25,000

YOU'LL BE SORRY

IF YOU DON'T LOOK INTO THIS!!

4 BEDROOMS
DINING ROOM
1½ BATHS

CARPETING
1 CAR GARAGE
LOW TAXES

NEAT & CLEAN

Walk to stores, shopping and work.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

WHEELING

3 Bdrm. ranch home, fenced yard, 1½ car gar., cen. A/C, \$34,500.

SAUTER & ASSOC. INC.
REALTOR

170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880

**BUYING?
SELLING?**

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts ... get fast action—

call a REALTOR today!

Try A Want Ad !

**LUXURIOUS LIVING
AT LOW COST**

Lovely 7 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms, 1½ bath, 1½ car garage, beautiful paneled fam. rm., 21x29' den. Immac. & tastefully decorated home. Close to shopping schls. Library, A/C, 3½ car gar. By owner. \$39,200. Eves. 337-0562.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. brick ranch on half acre, 2 bathe (cer.), 1st fl. fam. rm. & laundry rm., full bath, 1½ car garage, central A/C in Country Gardens. \$58,500. By owner 337-5242

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call a REALTOR today!

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. brick ranch on half acre, 2 bathe (cer.), 1st fl. fam. rm. & laundry rm., full bath, 1½ car garage, central A/C in Country Gardens. \$58,500. By owner 337-5242

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

</div

342-Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON 4343
4 ACRES + BARN
4 STALLS 30x34
500 ft. road frontage. Building permit paid for - gas & elect. Open to offer.

PALATINE VR3451
100' x 200' Res. \$8,000

PALATINE C.N.
POTENTIAL APARTMENTS
2 VACANT LOTS
60x185 each. Near sewer &
water. \$6,000 EACH

PALATINE DUNDEE RD.
8 - 25x125' lots. \$1500 Each.

PLUM GROVE
10 ACRES WOODED
Sewer, water. Adjoins multi-zoning. Open to offer.

C-NEAL REALTY
646 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE
(CAPRI VILLAGE)

One of the few remaining CHOICE corner lots. A creek flows at rear of lot. Country living BUT close-in.

\$13,500

PHILIPPE REALTY
434 E. NW Hwy.
358-1800

ST. CHARLES AREA
SCENIC WOODED/
HOMESITE

1 acre lot. Water, sewer. Priv. clubhouse, pool, tennis cts. Terms. \$34-5843.

Arlington Hts. Vacant 70x130 fully improved lot in area of most desirable homes. Excellent terms.

HALLMARK REALTORS
398-7050

346-Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY lots. Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights 882-8817. FOUR Lots Garden of Eternal Light. Memorial Gardens \$100. each. Write Box B-99. Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

355-Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SALON
4 Stations
6 Dryers
2 Shampoo Bowls & Stock
Good Location - Des Plaines
Good Location -
Des Plaines
296-6552 Tues. Sat. 9-5
MO 6-0158 Sundays

RISTORANTE & Lounge in Delphin Hotel, Niles. Reasonable. 327-6191.

358-For Sale or Lease
Industrial Property

EDISON PK. C.N.
5 STORES
10 APTS. & GARAGES
Corner location. Older brick building. Excellent income. \$220,000.

MED. OR
VET'S OFFICE
RENT \$350 MO.
Fully equipped. Newly remodeled on 1/2 acre lot. Immediate possession. Easy terms or rent with option to buy.

RAND ROAD
Residence & trailer. 100x500 on Hwy. Adjoins comm. zoning. \$65,000 terms.

RAND RD.
275x550
Across from major shop center with residence.
OPEN TO OFFER

C-NEAL REALTY
646 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

365-Wanted

W.I.T. buy quit claim deeds to tax delinquent vacant lots or acreage. 235-3611.

390-Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN LAND
BY OWNER

Own your own campsite or build your vacation home less than 1 tank of gas away, near Hancock. Rolling, scenic, partly wooded meadows - choose blacktop frontage or access road with creek frontage. Financing available. 5 Acres \$2,900. 10 Acres \$4,000. 833-2952, 833-2954 or if no ans. 832-7037.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

Real Estate
Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

WE GIVE
YOU MORE
THAN JUST AN
APARTMENT

Of course these apartments are large, comfortable and a good value. You expect that. But Miller always adds a little more. Like convenient locations. Attractive buildings and grounds. And, backing it all up, is the team Management Company, providing the efficient services that keep your apartment at a high level.

Yorktown

In Lombard 1, 2 & 3
BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Phone: 627-5330

DIREC.: E-W Tollway to
Highland Ave. N to 22nd St.
Turn rt. at 22nd for 1/2 block
to models. (Just N of
Yorktown Shopping Center
in Lombard.)

Mill Creek

In Buffalo Grove
1 & 2
BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Phone: 394-8080

DIREC.: Edens Hwy. or Rt. 21
N to Dundee Rd. (Rt. 66).
W on Dundee Rd. to models.
Or Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) N to
Arlington Hts. Rd.

Greenbrier

In Arlington Heights
1 & 2
BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Phone: 394-3508

DIREC.: On Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
1/2 mi. N of Palatine Rd.

LAKE LOUISE

In Palatine
1 & 2
BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Phone: 394-0030

DIREC.: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to
Rt. 53. S at underpass.
Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.)
to aptos.

A MILLER
DEVELOPMENT

ISML
MANAGEMENT CO.

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240

Apartments include. Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzz system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

1 BEDROOM \$205
Studios available at \$175.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

"I've been trying to tell you...the engine isn't in either end."

People Find Want Ads
Bring Wanted Results

400-Apartments for Rent

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Countryside Apts.
Deluxe 1 Bedroom apartments. Private balcony or patio. Hotpoint kitchens, all amenities included.
ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Sterling Ave. & Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), west of Quentin Rd. Palatine
359-9644

PALATINE
New one bdrm. from \$105, studio from \$105. Ckpt., stove, refrigerator, individual heat & A/C, balcony, 1 bdrm. from Ckpt. & town. Building is on 5 acres of land, 2 ponds. Cedar & Wilson in Palatine.
991-1213 267-7715

MODERN 1 BDRM. APT.
Plus Den - Carpeting, stove & refrigerator & air cond. included. All utilities paid, except light. Elk Grove.
Please call 593-3188

SANS SOUCI APTS.
104 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts. 1 & 2 Bdrms. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cpgt. 437-1947 If no ans. 708-3995

MT. PROSPECT
Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrms. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cpgt. 437-4200 593-3130

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
One bedroom apartment. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Roads.
882-2493

HANOVER PARK
RIVIERA VILLAGE APTS.
New, large, 1 & 2 bedrooms, w/balcony, shag carpeting, air/cold, colored appls., heat, gas, water, no pets. Swimming pool.
\$185 - \$210
837-6862

PALATINE
2 Bdrms. \$195
New large apts., sep. dining rm., heated garage. Private balcony/patio. Near trains & shopping. No pets. Tenant pays utilities. 547-9070.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Executive apartments, shag cpgt., beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$209. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club.
437-4200

DES PLAINES
Deluxe 1 bdrm., soundproof, elevator, 2 bks. downtown Des Plaines. Shopping, RR. All appls. A/C, heat, hot water, cooking gas, w/cptg., drapes, parking included. Info. inc. \$335. For information call 827-6691.

2 BEDROOM \$200
ADDISON — new modern apt. with colored appliances/fixtures. A/C, double vanity bath, near shopping. No pets. 547-9070; 343-1506.

Hanover Pk. 4 Room Apt.
2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, heated, air cond., 1 child OK. \$185 per month.

HALLMARK REALTORS
308-7050

WHEELING
Immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Parking, heat, water & appls. included. \$180 per mo. Plus 1 month security. 366-0010 537-4396

SCHILLER PARK
2 bdrms. furnished and unfurnished, swimming pool, schools, churches, A/C, shopping. 3841 Ivanhoe Court, 678-8767, after 5 p.m. 671-0079.

HOWARD GARDENS APTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Salem Lane Apartments. Unusually spacious 2 bdrm. A/C, swimming pool, parking, park-like atmosphere. Close to NW transportation. Apply Mr. Vogt.
306 Kuspar or call 302-9155

2 BEDROOM apartment. \$225. Some
appliances. 537-6376.

LUXURIOUS new Elk Grove condos
for rent. Pool, tennis, playground, completely equipped kitchen. Convenient. Must see. 437-8636.

THREE bedroom, all utilities. 537-3117. Wheeling.

SUBLLEASE: Wheeling, 1 bedroom
in V.I.P. Electric heat. Immediate. 359-2732.

ARLINGTON Heights, 4 room, 2
bedroom. 478-3737. Evenings. 304-5408.

HALF Day area. Lower flat, 3 bed-
room, built-in, gas heat, finished
basement. \$6,000. 412-NE 4-3968

ARLINGTON Heights: Sublease. Ex-
clusive, 1 bedroom. March 1st.
437-7649 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES: Mt. Prospect, 3
bedroom apartment, appliances,
heat, immediate occupancy. Adults.
\$300. 207-6799 or 207-9228.

400—Apartments for Rent

DOWNTOWN Palatine. 2 bedroom, heat, gas, no pets. \$225. 359-0660.
HANOVER Park — 3-4 room. Train, shopping close. Corner building. 238-4705-4077.

MOUNT Prospect — Sublet, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, carpeting, pool, dishwasher. 763-1098.

PALATINE — occupancy March 1st. Large two bedroom apart-
ment. \$345. 358-1467.

SECOND floor. \$200. Appliances,
water, carpeting, garage. Fur-
nished. No pets. Adults only. Down-
town Mt. Prospect. Write Box B56
c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington
Heights, 60006.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom apart-
ment, sublease. A/C, carpeting,
appliances, pool. \$220. 354-9605.

PALATINE — deluxe apartment, 2
bedrooms, carpeted, all appli-
ances, new 6 unit building. 227-6382.

SUBLET 9 month 1 bedroom, Hoff-
man Estates. \$170. Immediate.
852-4150. Bill apt.

FIRESTON room apt. 1 bedroom, kitch-
en, stove, refrigerator, no pets.
\$150 month. 1249 Brown St., Des
Plaines.

PALATINE — 3½ rooms, 1 bed-
room, near town, depot. \$210. 358-
9183.

ARL. Hts., 1 bedroom, sublet till
Aug. Kitchen fully equipped. Ask
for Pat. 327-3548.

PALATINE — Large 2 bedroom, 3
baths, intimate 3 flat. Carpeting,
A/C - appliances. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$240. 359-3309.

SUBLET — Spacious 2 bdrm. apt.
all extrs. pool, tennis courts
\$240. 593-8338.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom efficiency,
heated, carpeted. ½ acre. \$160.
359-7660.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom 1 bath,
available immediately. \$275
month plus 1 month's security de-
posit. Contact Tom Durman 258-0030.

PALATINE — Beautiful large 3 bed-
room home carpeting family room
A/C, 2 car garage. 2 yrs. old. \$425
month. 392-1410.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom 1 bath,
available immediately. \$275
month plus 1 month's security de-
posit. Contact Tom Durman 258-0030.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch,
available March 1st. \$300 month.
359-0677.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom quadro-
C/A, all appliances, garage, im-
mediate. \$225 month. Call Tom 537-
4900.

410—Apartments (Furnished)

PROSPECT HEIGHTS AREA

Rent or contract sale. Newly re-
furnished condo apt. 2 bdrms., 2 re-
mote baths. Deluxe upps. Fully
equipped, draperies, C/A, Pools, ten-
nis, playground, etc. Balcony, 2nd fl.
A fine well kept elevator blkg.
\$325. rent or mortgage alike.
Inccls. everything except electric.
511-2321 344-0310

411—Apartments (Furnished)

PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large studio or 1
bdrm. Completely furnished, water,
shower, carpet, private balcony &
parking. Pools, tennis, 2nd av. 1
bdrm. to train. No lease. From \$60
wk. \$225 per mo.

412—Apartments (Furnished)

413—Apartments (Furnished)

414—Apartments (Furnished)

415—Apartments (Furnished)

416—Apartments (Furnished)

417—Apartments (Furnished)

418—Apartments (Furnished)

419—Apartments (Furnished)

420—Houses for Rent

RENTAL IN INVERNESS

A rare opportunity —

Owner will rent his home fur-
nished to qualified person.

Spacious 4 bdrm., 2½ bath,
living room, dining room,
family room, great kitchen, 2 car
garage, plus air conditioning.

References required.

4 Silo office on Baldwin Road
just west of Northwest High-
way & Route 14 between Pal-
atine & Barrington.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH
& CO.
"The Developer"
359-1776

Northwest Suburbs

MEADOWDALE

Beginners Bargain

3 Bedroom ranch, with carpet-
ing, den, country kitchen, sep.
dining area. Utility room. At-
tached garage. Within walking
distance to schools and shop-
ping. Only \$230 per month —
POSSIBLE OPTION.

Colossal
Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD

Attention Country Lovers

Rent or rent with the option to
buy this 3 bedroom home on
lovely landscaped lot.

See this now for only
\$230 per mo.

VIKING REALTY INC.

837-0700

STREAMWOOD

RENT OR RENT
WITH OPTION

TO BUY

Beautiful ranch style town-
home, with full basement, some
appliances located in wooded section. \$225 per mo.

KENNETH CONSTRUCTION
541-8200 Joseph Fels

SCHAUMBURG — Center Industrial
Park. 500 sq. ft. 439-0148 after 6
p.m.

421—For Rent Office Space

580 sq. ft., for rent, on first
floor. Also 220 and 200 sq. ft.
private offices upstairs. Phone
answering, secretarial service
available.

11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 392-7558

422—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

On Northwest Hwy.

1,200 sq. ft. store and 2,400 sq.
ft. store, A/C.

359-5015 Mr. Greco

423—For Rent Office Space

580 sq. ft., for rent, on first
floor. Also 220 and 200 sq. ft.
private offices upstairs. Phone
answering, secretarial service
available.

11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 392-7558

424—For Rent Industrial

WHEELING

Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Suitable for
office, manufacturing or
laboratory. Data processing
room included.

KENNETH CONSTRUCTION
541-8200 Joseph Fels

WAUCONDA

2,000 to 4,000 sq. ft. for rent.

New industrial building, 1
block to Rt. 12. Immediate oc-
cupancy.

POWERS REAL ESTATE
526-5501

900 SQ. FT. 2nd floor. 394-5888.

PALATINE two 3,000 sq. ft. new
building. Choice location. 359-7656.

425—For Rent Rooms

MEN — Furnished room, with kitchen
privileges. O'Hare Conex area.
HE 7-3188.

DELUXE — private bath. \$27.50.
O'Hare approx. 10 miles. Extras.
394-3311.

EMPLOYED person. Near 83 &
Dempster. After 6 p.m. 394-4858.

426—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Bandhurst. Will accept
up to 3 children. Immed. & fu-
ture possession. From \$235
mo. Call 398-3007. G. Grant
Dixon & Sons Realtors,
246-6200

427—Houses for Rent

Large hillside semi-furnished
ranch, 3 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 full
baths, 2 firepls. Sauna. Fam.
rm., din. rm., 2½-car gar.
C/A. 1 wooded acre. Long
Grove area. Immed. occupan-
cy. \$550 mo.

253-2036

SCHAUMBURG

Now renting deluxe 2 bdrm.
Quadro ranch home. C/A, col-
ored appliances, wall to wall
carpeting, utility room, wash-
er-dryer, attached gar., cub-
house and pool. Walk to shop-
ping. \$150. 257-6382.

428—H

Countryside offers total living

Because people wanted something better...there's Countryside. Located at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine, the distinctive community offers a new concept for total living convenience.

Developed by L. F. Draper and Associates, Inc., Countryside is an innovation in thoughtfully planned, contemporary architecture with exteriors of rough-sawn wood and brick. The beauty is accented by the rolling hills of the 100 acre park-like setting, surrounded to the north by 2,400 acres of untouched forest land.

An enclosed mall shopping center Countryside Mall opened in November. Unique in design, the 110,000 sq. ft. climate-controlled mall, features live trees and atriums growing in outdoor wells which can be viewed through glass walls. The center's 23 stores are connected by 18,000 sq. ft. of common area with descending terraces on three different levels. In addition to food, drug and other stores for everyday needs, Countryside Mall offers a variety of fashion and specialty shops.

The Greenhouse Restaurant located just east of the shopping center is scheduled to open in February. Housed in a 10,000 sq. ft. free-standing building, the restaurant has a seating capacity of 225. The rustic wood and brick interior will be enhanced with gardens. Open for lunch and dinner daily, the Greenhouse features top entertainment in the cocktail lounge and full banquet facilities.

Adjoining the shopping center to the west is the 10-acre Buehler YMCA, one of the most comprehensive facilities of its kind. Memberships in the country's most modern facility are now available.

To the northeast stretches the Countryside apartment development. Nearing completion, the complex will be com-

prised of 976 units. The residents can enjoy their leisure hours at the beautiful pool and tennis club located just steps away.

To afford Countryside residents more leisure hours there's Kid's Country, a specially designed licensed pre-school center and nursery school.

Now for those who want to combine the best of home ownership and care-free apartment living, there's Countryside condominiums. Perfectly appointed one and two bedroom models to choose from. Nestled in the 100-acre country setting, the condominiums will also include private pool and tennis courts. Sales will begin this month with a proposed July occupancy.

Universal Oil Products names Roudane' VP

L. C. Roudane' of Glen Ellyn has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the Flexocolor Division, (Uni-

L. C. Roudane'

versal Oil Products Company, Bartlett. The announcement was made by J. R. Britt, a UOP corporate group vice president.

Prior to his promotion, Roudane' served the flexocolor division as director of marketing.

A registered professional engineer, Roudane' is a graduate of Tulane University where he earned his degree in mechanical engineering. He is also a member of the American Management Association and has lectured widely for this organization in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

Pharmaceutical firm promotes McCommon

James G. McCommon of 525 Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to divisional sales manager of the

James McCommon

Speedway Division of Ortho Pharmaceuticals. He will be headquartered in Indianapolis.

In June, 1972, McCommon joined the company as a salesman in the Chicago Division and was recently promoted to special training representative. He was formerly associated with United California Bank (Los Angeles) as training department manager.

A long-time resident of Palatine, McCommon received a BA degree in psychology from Arizona State University. He has also completed a number of business administration courses at UCLA.

Fred Meyer named assistant cashier

At the December meeting of the board of directors, John Friend, President of the Marina Bank, announced the election of Fred M. Meyer of Elk Grove Village to assistant cashier and commercial loan officer. Meyer brings five years of banking background to Marina. He is a native of Chicago and graduate of Southern Illinois University.

An active member of Robert Morris Associates, Meyer is currently serving on the Relations Committee.

Edward Tollefson joins Vision-Wrap

Edward L. Tollefson, with 12 years experience in packaging film sales and sales management with Olin Corporation, Diamond Shamrock, and Mobil Chemical Co., recently joined Vision-Wrap Industries, Inc. as a marketing manager.

Located in Palatine, Vision-Wrap is a converter of flexible packaging mate-



Edward Tollefson

Edward Gunia joins Allstate Insurance

Edward M. Gunia, 2304 Glenview Ct., Schaumburg, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as an underwriter at the firm's Illinois Regional Office in Skokie.

rials. Tollefson will head up Vision-Wrap's marketing efforts for laminated products.

Palatine man joins Pioneer Service Co.

Robert C. Morrow, 2396 Irene Dr., Palatine has joined the professional staff of Pioneer Service & Engineering Co. A Chicago-based firm, Pioneer is an 800-member organization specializing in design, procurement and construction-management support for electric utilities, municipalities and industry. The announcement was made by F. M. Johnson, director of technical services.

Before coming to Pioneer, Morrow served Procon, Inc. of Des Plaines, as manager of cost engineering. While with Procon he established that firm's initial cost engineering system. Prior to Procon he acted as senior cost engineer for Parsons-Jordan Corp. of New York.

He attended Ohio Northern University, Youngstown University and Rutgers Uni-

versity where he majored in civil engineering, accounting and business administration. He holds a professional membership in the American Association of Cost Engineers.

Completes 3M course

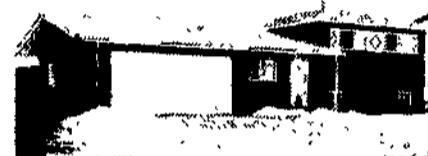
James E. Schooley, 446 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates recently completed a one-week course on 3M's VOC Magne-Dry copier at the 3M Co. graphic systems training center in St. Paul, Minn.

Schooley is a customer service representative for 3M Business Products Sales Inc., 1219 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette, which distributes 3M business products in this area.

ARLINGTON REALTY



South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100



SCHAUMBURG

Charming 3 bedroom split-level in the lovely Timbercrest area. Center entrance provides good traffic flow. Panelled family room with fireplace. All kitchen built-ins. Central air conditioning. Large patio and 2 car garage.

\$48,900

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Transferred owner offers this beautiful home for immediate possession. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with 2 bathrooms, spacious entrance foyer, family room, central air conditioning. Also patio and 2 car garage. Convenient location near schools, shopping & tollways.

\$47,500

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100



MODERN DESIGN

This immaculate 7 room contemporary ranch includes 3 bedrooms and family room. Recently remodeled kitchen. Insulated and heated 2 car garage with work bench. Also patio and pool with filter.

\$39,900

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



MT. PROSPECT IN-TOWNER

Just a short walk to commuter train station and downtown Mt. Prospect. This is a top quality 6 room ranch with 2 large bedrooms, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Also central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces and many other deluxe features.

\$44,900



CAMELOT

Charming center entrance Colonial in one of Mt. Prospect's finest areas. This spacious 8 room home includes 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room. Full basement with paneled rec. room. Fenced yard, large patio and gas grill, 2 car garage. Close to schools, park with pool, and shopping. Truly a beautiful and ideal family home. We invite your inspection. \$64,900



FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME

Whatever the large family may require it's all here in this 4 bedroom raised ranch. Includes huge family room, central air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, all kitchen built-ins. Insulated 2 car garage with 2 automatic door openers. Owner transferred--immediate possession.

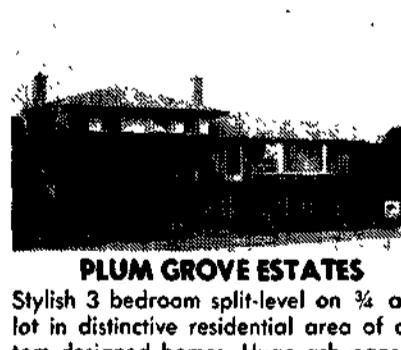
\$50,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

This versatile Cape Cod, with 4 or 5 bedrooms as required, can provide an ideal in-law arrangement. This delightful home includes family room as well as a paneled rec. room along with central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 car garage.

\$61,900



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Stylish 3 bedroom split-level on 1/4 acre lot in distinctive residential area of custom designed homes. Huge oak paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioning. Patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Also 2 car garage with auto. door opener.

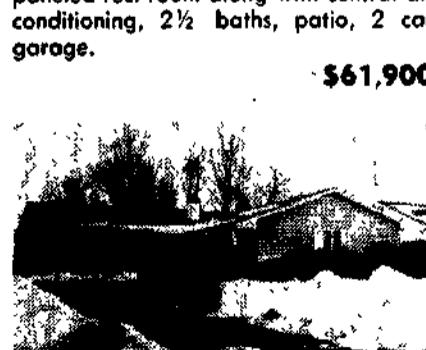
\$78,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTER

Excellent home for the young family. This 3 bedroom ranch is just a walk to all schools and park. A very nice home, indeed, with porch, patio, fenced yard and garage.

\$37,500



TOP HAT

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in tip-top condition. Includes family room, 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins. Separate dining room for those formal occasions. Excellent traffic pattern and plenty of storage and closet space. Garage, new driveway and 2 patios.

\$44,900



SUPER SPLIT

This 3 bedroom split-level is an unusually sharp home with beautiful decor throughout. Includes family room, kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Attractive two-level patio with brick bar. An excellent value at this price.

\$43,900



CHERRY HILL

This 3 bedroom split-level in Mt. Prospect is offered for immediate possession. Includes family room, 2 baths, finished sub-basement. Also patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage.

\$53,900



ROLLING MEADOWS

Here is a 3 bedroom ranch perfectly maintained in every way. Kitchen pantry, birch cabinets and other amenities are yours to enjoy. Home is close to schools, shopping, tollway and new train station.

\$34,900

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	196
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Engineering	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Rental Service	197
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Excavating	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	159	Riding Instructions	198
Art. Instructions	4	Cement Work	43	Exterminating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200
Arts and Crafts	5	Commercial Art	47	Fencing	85	Horse Services	129	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202
Asphalt Sealing	6	Computer Service	49	Floor Care & Refinishing	86	Institutions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	205
Auction Service	7	Consultants	51	Furniture Refinishing	89	Interior Decorating	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretary Service	207
Automobile Service	8	Costumes	52	Furnishings	90	Investigating	137	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	209
Awnings	9	Custom Cleaning	53	Furniture Refinishing	94	Junk	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213
Banquets	10	Design and Drafting	57	Furniture Refinishing	96	Lamps & Shades	141	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Bicycle Service	11	Do-It-Yourself	60	Garages	100	Landscape	143	Paving	177	Sharpening	215
Blacktopping	12	Drapery Cleaning	62	General Contracting	105	Laundry Service	144	Photography	178	Sheet Metal	217
Boat Service	13	Dressmaking	64	Glazing	107	Lawnmower Repair	145	Piano Tuning	181	Ski Binding	218
Bookkeeping	14	Driveways	66	Gutters & Downspouts	109	Landscaping	146	Picture Framing	182	Signs	219
Building and Fire Alarms	15	Guns	70	Gutter & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	147	Plumbing (Show)	183	Slip Covers	221
Business Consultant	16	Hair Grooming	72	Hair Grooming	111	Loans	149	Plumbing, Heating	183	Showflowers	222
Cabinets	17	Heating	75	Hearing Aids	115	Locksmith	152	Printing	184	Storms, Sash, Screens	223
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18	Electric Appliances	75	Hearing Aids	116	Maintenance Service	154	Rental Pumps	184	Swimming Pools	225
Carpet Cleaning	19									Window Wall Covers	226
Carpeting	20									Business Services	227
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

251—Upholstering**LARRY'S****UPHOLSTERING**FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.

All work guaranteed.

541-4180 837-2415

R. J. Upholstery — Large selection of fabrics. Free estimates — pick-up — delivery. \$29.95 plus 10% off.

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholsterer — "We do our own work."

Free estimates — Phone 296-3216.

437-6366 463-0558.

TAXESIn the PRIVACY of your
HOME or our OFFICE.439-5029
OR 5-4529

Systems Tax Ltd.

18th YEAR

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICEThe Friendly Tax People
Owner operated — year around
Federal & state from \$5 up.
14 East Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just 2 doors east of Roselle Rd.)
885-1100YOUR 1973 INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
AT YOUR HOME
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
3 years in N.W. Suburbs
CALL JAMES FINN
437-6514 for appointment**INCOME TAX
SERVICE**TAX RESCUE
Personalized Tax Service
To Home or Office
299-4521TAX Return — Federal and State —
Professionally prepared. We make
house calls. For appointment call
437-1422.TAX Accountant will prepare per-
sonal or business returns. Your
home — Harold Chomberlain, 338-
1767.TAX Consultant, 15 Years exper-
ience — Federal & State returns.
Small businesses, reasonable. Call
Jim Ryan — 235-8889.PERSONAL Income Tax Service by
qualified accountant. Your home,
Ken Show, 529-1105.PROFESSIONAL accountants will
prepare all types of taxes, in your
home by appointment. 837-0253, 291-
4914.ACCOUNTANTS offering federal,
state tax returns. Preparation and
bookkeeping services. Individual or
businesses. 337-1040, 308-1881.ALL Types of Tax Returns prepared
in the privacy of your home. J.
Elmer, 430-4521.TAXES: Individual or business, pro-
fessionally completed, my Arling-
ton Hts. office or your home. 541-
1332.**238—Tiling****Dick's Tile Service**WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs

437-4093

FREE ESTIMATES**JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL
TILE SERVICE**

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl • Linoleum

• Carpet

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen
carpeting, installation, Carpets,
steam cleaned. Free estimates. 337-
3200.WALLS repaired, plastic/metal re-
moved. Ceramic installed.
Repairs/exposed. Tub enclosures in-
stalled. 337-4382.DUFFY Ceramic Tile — Complete
bath remodeling and repair. Also
backsplashes, entryways. Free es-
timates. 332-0971.**242—Truck Hauling**FOR Rent: 1/2 ton pickup truck with
driver. 8 days a week. Area open.
334-1099.— SIX Wheel Dump Trucks for
rent — \$14 per hour — R. L.
French Company, 272-1189.**244—T.V. and Hi-Fi**TV Repair — American TV Service,
\$15 service charge. Repairs guar-
anteed. Evening calls, fast service.
834-0105.**251—Upholstering****RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE**

Sofa from \$65 plus fabric

Chair from \$45 plus fabric

ALL WORK IN OUR OWN

SHOP FULLY GUARANTEED

Slipcovers - Draperies

10% to 30% OFF

** CARPET **

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Special group \$65.00 plus Instal-
ment. Save 40-60% Remanents/Rollens

HOME SHOPPER CENTER

Free Estimate 339-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery

(Showrooms: 2150 Plum Grove

Plum Grove Shopping Center

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

COUNTRYSIDE**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY**

Custom upholstery and new

furniture. Select from huge

variety of patterns, colors and

frames. 16 years in Arl. Hts.

Free estimates day or eve-

ning.

255-1098

Herald Want Ads
Pay For Themselves
with Fast Results

Want Ads Solve Problems

Loaded. Ask 339-9500, 339-9178.

Want Ads Solve Problems

820-Help Wanted Female

830-Help Wanted Male

TYPIST

We have an opening for a good typist plus general office work. Must have own transportation.

Call for Appointment or Apply in Person



9440 W. AINSLIE
SCHILLER PARK

CRAFTS DIVISION
678-0650
MR. ERWIN KALLIO

an equal opportunity employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Opening in our accounts receivable department for a person who likes figure work. Accuracy in typing and an eye for detail an asset. Some experience would be desirable, but will train. We are a young growth company in the health care industry with many excellent fringe benefits: paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase group insurance. Please call Mrs. Miller for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE INC.
2420 E. Oakton
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)
439-8124

**CLERK
TYPIST
ORDER
DEPARTMENT**

Good opportunity. Excellent benefits with growing co. Decision making position. Handle telephone orders from customers, posting. We will train. Hospitalization, pension, bonus. New office in Wheeling.

541-3350

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**BOOKKEEPER**

Some experience or education preferred, but will train. Duties will also include switchboard operation and general office functions. Good pay and benefits in pleasant office.

SIGNCOR

593-2850

Elk Grove Village

CHALLENGING

Position available for the woman with figure ability and some bookkeeping skill. You'll be working with the latest equipment available in the automotive accounting field. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Previous automotive experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Mr. Noel 439-0900

HOSKINS CHEVROLET

175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person

WALPAK COMPANY

50 W. Caperlner Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST**

To do lite typing and be able to work exceptionally well with people on phones. Salary & commission depending on individual.

Call Mr. Carl 297-7816

PART TIME**RECEPTIONIST**

Good opportunity for experienced telephone solicitor. Arlington Heights based company needs woman to work 4 hours per day. Some typing included. Good salary. Call personnel. 398-5700

CLERK TYPIST

To handle variety of duties, 40 hour week. Fringe benefits. Call Terry Zmuda, ext. 46.

THE SEEBURG CORP.

437-6881

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS

Part time work from your home. Beeline Fashions has new bonus plan. For interview in your area.

Call 766-1592.

DES CO. 439-3795

**PART TIME
SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Contacting chain food stores. Must have own car. Hours flexible. 286-8886.

RENTAL AGENT

We will train a woman for part time work on Mon., Wed. & Fri. afternoons & some Sundays. Accurate typing & light office skills necessary. Call 439-7300 ask for Miss Cook.

**EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.

Call 439-7300

SECRETARY

Small office. Light shorthand or speedwriting required. Must be better than average typist. Working hours 8-5. Ask for Mr. Gray.

B. T. LIFT INC.

1501 W. Ardmore

Itasca

773-1050

**OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST**

Greet visitors, handle incoming calls on call director and light typing for Arlington Hts. Travel Agency.

563-0030

RECEPTIONIST

Whatever the occasion, All Shop Herald Classified.

Get going with Want Ads!**PURCHASING
DEPT ASST.
High Responsibility —
Top Pay —**

Lots of opportunity, work with 2 buyers. In all areas of purchasing, including manual inventory control, input of records and invoices. Order placing and follow-up, etc. The right job for the gal who wants to move up in the purchasing profession. Must be good with figures, must type and like detail work. Merit raises. Hospitalization inc., profit sharing. Good new building in suburban Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470
QUILL CORP.
Sky Harbor Industrial Park
3206 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPIST-CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our sales and estimating department. You will be working closely with sales management and will be in phone contact with our Reps and dealers throughout the country. Heavy phone work. You will be working for a small company in pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience and ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Mrs. Michaelson at 537-6880.

DOANE MFG. CO.
1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

541-6200

MARKETING SECRETARY
Marketing Department needs a sharp attractive girl to handle client correspondence and receptionist duties. Two years experience in typing and shorthand required. Good salary and company benefits. Call for appointment.

COMPUTER MERCHANDISING 2
1530 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
936-1940

Equal opportunity employer M/F

PART TIME

NCR 395 OPR.

Must be experienced on 395 NCR machine. Hours flexible.

Please call Phil Hebert
437-1100

**CON-FORM EQUIPMENT
CORP.**

225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
533-7370

Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARIES
FULL & PART TIME**

Good typing skills necessary. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

Call or Apply

AMERICANA

HEALTH CARE CENTER

392-2020 or 392-2021

715 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

541-3350

SECRETARIES
FULL & PART TIME

Good typing skills necessary.

Starting salary commensurate with experience.

Call or Apply

AMERICANA

HEALTH CARE CENTER

392-2020 or 392-2021

715 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

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Good typing skills necessary.

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392-2020 or 392-2021

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Arlington Heights

541-3350

SECRETARIES
FULL & PART TIME

Good typing skills necessary.

Starting salary commensurate with experience.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING & PRODUCTION SERVICE TRAINEES

8 AM To 4:30 PM & 4:30 PM To 1 AM

Entry level positions offering growth potential currently exist within our Shipping/Receiving and production service departments for ambitious young men interested in advancing themselves within our fast growing manufacturing operation. A high school education and/or stable work record are two extremely important considerations for employment eligibility. Applicant should possess potential for assuming positions of greater responsibility. Accompanying these positions are progressive fringe benefits, ideal working conditions and regularly scheduled merit reviews.

If you are seeking a future and not just a job please call:

JIM DEERING
824-1188
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S CARSON INN - NORDIC HILLS

In Itasca

• SECURITY MEN

(6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)

• DRIVER

(2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

Full time permanent positions available with excellent earnings and full company benefits including free meals. 20% discount in all CPS stores and a comprehensive group insurance plan

APPLY in the Personnel Office in the hotel area of the club, located on Rt. 53, between Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) and Lake St. (Rt. 20).

PROJECT ENGINEERS & MANAGERS (M.E.'s) LINCOLNWOOD

A nationally known hospital supply company needs project engineers for the design of special production equipment. Qualified person will be responsible for projects from concept through pilot production as well as improvement in our production plants.

• PREMIUM SALARY FOR EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY
• FLEX WORKING CONDITIONS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
• EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING HEALTH INSURANCE
• SAVE TIME AND GAS - SWITCH TO OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION
• JOB SECURITY WITH PERSONAL GROWTH POTENTIAL

Call Days 674-7203 Nights 945-0082

Ask for J. T. Butler
or Write in complete confidence to

HOLLISTER INC.
6633 North Lincoln Ave. Lincolnwood, Ill. 60645

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPRING SET-UP KICK PRESS

Schaeffer Spring Company has need of good set-up men on 1st & 2nd shifts. If you have experience in springs, we will pay top dollar. If you have any related experience, we will train you in an interesting job opportunity. We are growing and offer a solid future in a growing company. Come in or call Ken Erickson —

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

437-1100 625-7970

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER/ACCOUNTANT Top Salary - Bonus - Opportunity

Administrator of 10 girl office. Multi corporation retail chain. All taxes, consolidated returns. Versatile, young minded executive able to co-ordinate refinancing program with suppliers, banks, etc. Only competent, efficient, self-starter and people motivator considered.

Write full details please including salary desired to:

O-M-A
222 Redfield Court
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

TOOLROOM HELP

GENERAL MACHINISTS required for tool room and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift. Night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

SHIPPING/RECEIVING FOREMAN

A working foreman is needed for small warehouse. Must be experienced in truck routing, stock control and be able to supervise employees. Hours 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Good paid health benefits. Must be bondable. Please call for an appointment for personal interview.

Mr. Pestine 298-3620

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of overtime. Modern stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call.

Cardinal Tool & Manufacturing Co.
640 S. Vermont St. Palatine

359-2811

Paramedics (REGISTERED EMERGENCY MED. TECHNICIAN-ADVANCE)

To work in Mobile Intensive Care Units
24 hour shifts/24 hours off.
12 hour shifts also available.
Salary \$12,500 yearly
Hospital & Major Medical Coverage. Twelve paid Holidays. 1 week vacation - 1st year. Uniforms furnished.

Call 334-3482
Or Write

CHICAGO AMBULANCE CORP.
5240 N. Sheridan Rd.
Suite 603
Chicago, Ill. 60660

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
PUNCH PRESS SET UP
PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY HELP

ERA TOOL & MFG.
946 North Ave. Des Plaines
298-6333

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400

HIRING NOW

BUFFERS—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Will train.

JANITOR—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Good pay, full benefits, overtime. 1st and 2nd shifts.

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Air-conditioned shop.

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Hours 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Call

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Excellent opportunity for man in precious metal plating. Will train. Excellent starting pay, profit sharing.

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General job shop, steel. Excellent pay and benefits.

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820—Help Wanted Male

820—Help Wanted Male

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We offer opportunity to grow in a challenging position. We are seeking an aggressive programmer to start on the ground floor to install Burroughs 1712 in our new facilities.

Successful candidate will be a self starter and have the drive and desire to become involved in systems development and ultimately become EDP manager. COBOL experience necessary. RPG, Data based concepts and experience with larger Burroughs a plus.

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

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A rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

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Experienced male or female

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To work in machine shop fabricating insulators near Algonquin & Rt. No. 83. General machine shop knowledge preferred, particularly in Davenport automatic screw machines, but not required. Will train.

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Also power brake and setup operator. 50 to 60 hrs. per wk. Located in new industrial area. New building, air cond., best benefits possible.

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Young man with mechanical and electrical experience. Will train to supervise small shop.

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Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs

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Excellent opportunity with engineering company. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.

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Experienced over the road semi drivers. At least 2 years experience. Over 25 years of auto, Burlington and state line bus operation. Write Box B-46, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Geib 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-6 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M., 253-3928

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We have need of a good all around maintenance man for general machine repairs, buildings and grounds. Our plants are modern and we offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and pay.

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• NUMERICAL CONTROLS SERVICE MANAGER
Needed immediately. Experienced man fully capable of handling 10 man office.

• NUMERICAL CONTROLS FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Servicing Chicago & sub. Total electrical experience required. Top salary plus commission, plus car & equipment. Reply in writing to Jerry Gardner, Westmont, 1261 Howard St., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 60007.

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Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

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Experienced or will train. Union shop. All benefits. Day work only. Good starting rate.

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Electronic technician needed as associate engineer. Act as liaison between product research and production. Excellent benefits.

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\$2.75 hour for Wipers
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Needed to supervise in various large projects. Knowledge of plant material and equipment necessary. Call:

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Experienced truck. Apply at

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For NW subas, entry level position, process orders, customer complaints, diversified ofc. duties (mtg, phnt, \$9,600. Cpy fee, (Emply. Acct.)

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Fastest growing NW suburban Ford dealer has immediate opening for one top producer with proven retail background. Contact Mr. Porter, 253-9610.

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Experienced in management helpful. Top salary and benefits.

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Weekend help. Laborers & trades. Private party.

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USE THE WANT ADS

USE CLASSIFIEDS

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820—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Thursday, January 31, 1974

THE HERALD

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If you've been looking for a better assembly job, you may have just found it! Here at SHURE, you'll find good pay, good benefits and all the other advantages that make a good job great:

- Clean, comfortable working conditions in a bright, modern plant.
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Convenient interviewing hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

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ILLINOIS

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Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE: PLANT:
Assistant Expeditor Machine Operator
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(1st & 2nd Shift)
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We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

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(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
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We need:

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- LIGHT BENCH ASSEMBLY
- KICK PRESS OPERATORS
- PRODUCTION HELPERS
- TRAINEES

Can you work Part Time?

We are very flexible on hours. Can we buy a minimum of 4 hours of your skills at a time? At Shaeffer Spring Company part time employees earn company benefits, vacation, holidays, etc. Come in or call Ken Erickson at

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Starting salary based on ability and experience. Outstanding benefits program.

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Adult carriers needed to handle distribution of newspapers in the Barrington Area.

This is a permanent part time position every Wednesday afternoon. Applicants must be available between 12:30 P.M. -3:30 P.M.

Excellent pay for only a few hours work for the right person. Call now while we still have some routes open.

The BARRINGTON HERALD

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Good salary plus free hospitalization & bonuses. Opportunity for a great future with expanding company.

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Order picking, near O'Hare, employee benefits

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Reader views drug problem**'Stop isolating teens'**

Regarding the drug problem: In 1971, when our son was a freshman at John Hersey High School, he helped a Dr. Eric Schaps who was conducting a drug survey in Dist. 214. As a parent, I worried about the drug problem. Would he get involved in the drug scene? (Fortunately enough, he didn't.) Will the same hold true for our nine-year-old daughter? Only time will tell.

As concerned parents, we'd better ask ourselves how the drug problem started and why it's spread to a danger level. Here's how I see it: 15 or 20 years ago, drugs were a major problem in the urban areas and mainly confined to addiction with the black population and poor white neighborhoods.

But did we worry about their plight? Oh no, not us, didn't affect us, did it? Not our nice, white and clean upper and middle class children. So we solved the problem. We kept people in poor housing, practiced unfair employment, and as the addiction grew we shoved them into hell-hole jails, without proper medical treatment. Now, as with any cancer that is left untreated, it has grown and spread to all of us.

Time is our foe and now we're running scared, forming committees after committee, self-help programs, surveys, and worst of all, "scare-type" films. Did you know that 78 films used in drug education courses, 36 were considered unacceptable by the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education?

As to how the drug problem spread is past history and beyond any sure-cure treatment. As to why the problem continues to grow is still treatable, I hope. Reform of marijuana laws and its penalties should be first on our list of things to be done. I firmly believe that marijuana should not be classified along with the hard drugs.

My hunch is that much of adolescent drug use is a search for intimacy, for involvement, for meaning, in an increasingly impersonal and valueless society. Let's also admit that we, "the over 30" crowd, have made pep-pills, diet pills, sleeping pills, tranquilizers and the like, a common thing. A lot of the youth, in fact, get their "primary education" in drugs from Mom and Dad's medicine cabinet. Hard day at the office? Get laid off? Baby keep you up at night? Overweight? Can't cope? Run to the medicine cabinet or to the bar for a little snort.

More than any other previous generation, we have isolated our children and made them more and more dependent upon us, and if our teenagers get into trouble with drugs, what do we do? We isolate them further by suspending them from school. The purpose of this "punishment" escapes me. Is it to give the teenager time to look for another pusher, in case his old source got caught, too? Or to use the week to toll around the house, and if the parents work, to invite friends over who want to ditch school and blow a lid of pot? I fail to see the meaning of suspension, as is practiced in our schools.

So, what do we do now? Wish I could pull a magical answer out of a hat, but not being able to do that, may I offer a few suggestions? Local village officials and school administrators could contact nearby hospitals, homes for the elderly, state mental institutions, and homes for dependent children, to offer the services of "suspended teens." No, I don't mean just teenagers suspended for drugs, but suspended for other problems, too, playing "hooky," trouble at home, the shy and withdrawn, the clown of the class, et al.

I defy anyone to work with the sick, elderly, mentally retarded, or children,

**Fence post
letters to the editor**

and not come away a better person for it, lifted in spirits, and in their own mental outlook on life. To read them a book, help write a letter to loved ones, comb or wash hair, play a game with a child, help them eat, etc., etc., yes, even empty a bedpan if need be.

It's time to "un-suspend" and "un-isolate" our teens. No longer should we keep them wrapped in a cozy cocoon.

Yes, we have justified these actions under the doctrine of adolescent irresponsibility and we now wonder at their tendencies toward risk-taking, their inability to regard themselves as valuable, responsible, important members of our society — which I believe they are, or can be, with the right kind of direction.

Lorraine Wagner
Wheeling

Seeks impeachment 'fairness'

The League of Women Voters is committed to orderly governmental process and promoting citizen confidence in public officials and the institutions for which they are responsible. Recent developments on the national scene have undermined that confidence and disrupted those procedures.

Impeachment, the process by which that confidence can be restored, has begun, the League feels that two things are needed at this time. First, it is imperative that all citizens understand this process. Second, the process must be carried out in such a manner that it will restore citizens' confidence in the ability of their elected officials to govern responsibly and equitably.

Impeachment is the Constitutional process by which the representatives of the people (Congress) determine whether or not there are grounds for removal from office of a member of the executive or the judiciary. The basic steps are as follows:

The first step is already underway, an official investigation by the House Judiciary Committee, financed by a \$1 million appropriation to the committee for expanded staff, etc., to determine whether or not there is justification for a formal accusation.

If the Judiciary Committee recommends impeachment, it will send to the House of Representatives a resolution and articles of impeachment which will specify the grounds of accusation (charges). These will be debated and voted upon by the House. A majority vote of those present is required to bring the President to trial. Such a vote of accusation by the House does not result in removal from office. It is comparable to indictment by a grand jury and leads to trial by the Senate to determine innocence or guilt with regard to the charges.

The House then selects managers to prosecute the impeachment in the Senate trial. In the past, House managers have been chosen by the Speaker or by majority vote of House members. The Senate trial is governed by the Senate Rules of Procedure, with the Chief Justice presiding. The proceedings are somewhat similar to, but more flexible than, a civil or criminal trial.

The Constitution provides that conviction requires two-thirds vote of the Senators present. The Senate rules require a separate vote on each charge, with a two-thirds vote on any one charge sufficient for conviction. The Constitution limits the penalties to removal from office and disqualification from future office and disqualification from future office.

A more complete fact sheet on impeachment has been prepared by the League of Women Voters of the United

States. It is available through the Des Plaines League — call 824-6914.

We do not pre-judge the innocence or guilt of the President. We believe, however, that whatever the outcome, the American public must be convinced that a fair and thorough inquiry has been made. To assure that end, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee should guarantee to the minority (Republicans) that at least one-third of the \$1 million appropriation will be available for minority staffing, and that the minority will be represented in all planning for staff, strategy and timing. The League believes that the committee hearings must be open, so that the public can follow all major developments and lines of inquiry. This openness should also cover publication of documents pertaining to specific charges (within the limits of national security and protection of individual rights as determined by the Supreme Court).

In particular, we emphasize the need for deliberate speed in resolving the problem so that the federal government can get back to governing.

Mrs. Richard D'Hondt,
President, League of
Women Voters of
Des Plaines

She wants testing

Today's radio and TV news regarding the murder of a principal in a public school prompts me to reiterate the following:

For years, have been advocating psychological testing to all 6-year-olds upon entry to school regardless of race, creed or color. Don't you think it's high time we crossed party lines and did preventive guidance wherever necessary?

Why do we always have to wait until somebody is maimed or killed?

Dorothy V. McHugh
Hoffman Estates

'Look what's in the attic'**Schlickman RTA point questioned**

Re your various editorials in objection to the RTA, with particular reference to the arbitration of certain labor disputes.

One of the statements made in Rep. Schlickman and Rep. Sangmeister's printed analysis of S.B. 27, Regional Transportation Authority Act, is that:

"Sec. 2.16 allows unions to subject to binding arbitration 'actions of the authority,' i.e., purchase of service agreements, grants, or acquisition and operation of public transportation facilities. Nowhere in the act is the public given such a right of appeal."

Such charges lead the public to the mistaken conclusion that the unions may force the RTA to arbitrate the merits of any such actions as may be contemplated or desired by the Authority.

Section 2.16 (a) of the RTA Act provides in pertinent part:

"The Authority shall insure that every

employee of the Authority and of transportation agencies shall receive fair and equitable protection against actions of the Authority, which shall not be less than those established pursuant to Section 13(c) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964... Section 405(b) of the (AMTRAK)... Act of 1970... and as prescribed by the United States Secretary of Labor thereunder..."

Section 2.16(b) further provides that, in the exercise of the above cited statutory obligations, the Authority shall negotiate such fair and equitable employee arrangements, and in the event that agreement cannot be reached on the terms of such protective arrangements, the matter in dispute may be submitted to binding arbitration. This type of statutory protective condition is commonplace in previous legislation, dating back to the federal Emergency Railroad Trans-

portation Act of 1933.

As can be seen then, the facts are that Section 2.16 does not require labor's approval of the merits of the 'actions of the authority' in these or other pursuits, but only that employees be fairly and equitably protected from any adverse effect with respect to their existing employment working conditions, resulting from actions taken by the Authority.

Moreover, such protective arrangements are required by the above mentioned Section 13(c) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 as a condition to maintain RTA's eligibility for federal grants.

I would hope that you see fit to check this out with Counselor Schlickman and bring such clarification to the attention of your readers.

G. J. Nixon, Jr.
River Forest

portion Act of 1933.

As can be seen then, the facts are that Section 2.16 does not require labor's approval of the merits of the 'actions of the authority' in these or other pursuits, but only that employees be fairly and equitably protected from any adverse effect with respect to their existing employment working conditions, resulting from actions taken by the Authority.

Moreover, such protective arrangements are required by the above mentioned Section 13(c) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 as a condition to maintain RTA's eligibility for federal grants.

We are fortunate to have sidewalks in our area and I feel it should be mandatory for homeowners to shovel them when it snows so that they may be used. Shoveling the sidewalks really doesn't take much time or effort and it may help in avoiding the recurrence of a tragic accident.

Mrs. Judith Foertsch
Schaumburg

School days—1974**Hits Ciaccio appointment**

Dear State Rep. John Friedland, R-Elgin:

The purpose of this letter is to protest in the strongest of terms the appointment of Nicholas Ciaccio to the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission. This appears to be a flagrant violation of decent state government administration.

When I came to this state I had to get authorization from Paul Powell to operate my automobile and while he was stealing by the thousands of dollars. Since that time our representatives to our state government have raised their salaries to \$17,500 for a half years duty, plus expenses, plus secretarial allowances, and plus \$22,000 of free football tickets. Now this well reimbursed representative permits a close associate of Paul Powell and an admitted liar back into a key state office.

I am not directing these remarks to you personally, since your feeling may be similar to mine. I am suggesting however, that a vast majority of us are becoming fed up with high priced, inefficient, and unresponsive government and especially with thieving politicians.

W. E. Spradlin
Barrington

Elk Grove officials hit

I am directing this letter to Mr. Gorham whose letter appeared on January 16 in the Elk Grove Herald. In response to the issues he brought up I would like to question his ability to dispute the news media and their right to speak the truth as they see it. It is obvious Mr. Gorham, although living in the village of Elk Grove, is not quite as informed as he would like people to believe on the politics of Elk Grove Village and unincorporated areas. If he were so well informed, I doubt he would have written the letter he did. Either he has not lived in the village very long or he has chosen to ignore the news reports of the harassment of Elk Grove Village against unincorporated areas in order to force them to incorporate with Elk Grove Village. Although you refer to flunkies and lesser reporters, their account of the unincorporated areas and the village of Elk Grove's disagreements were accurate. A fact I find refreshing in this day of covering up the facts so no one in public office is embarrassed, unless completely exposed.

We moved from Elk Grove Village, where we lived for eight years, into our unincorporated area a little over seven years ago and continued to pay fire protection taxes in our new home as we had done in our previous home in the village. We never questioned this fact as we saw it only right. It was one of our responsibilities to our family and community. It wasn't until we were coerced, intimidated and threatened by the Honorable Fire Chief Allen Hulett and Elk Grove officials to incorporate with Elk Grove Village or they would refuse ambulance and fire protection services to us, did we wonder what our taxes for fire protection were for.

A long bitter period of time passed before Fire Chief Allen Hulett realized we wouldn't go along with his dictatorship ideas. He established a \$84 per year fee for fire protection for families in unincorporated areas for those who wanted it. This fee was more than double of what Elk Grove residents were paying in taxes for the same services.

We had no choice as Elk Grove was the only fire protection area we could sign with, but is it any wonder that people so harassed and intimidated by Elk Grove Village officials would not look elsewhere for fire protection, also at \$80 less. We were not free loaders as described by some people who do not know the facts. We paid our taxes for fire protection as people in incorporated areas do, but because you are already incorporated you do not have to worry about your fire chief taking away your ambulance and fire protection.

As a result of the \$84 fee for fire protection our taxation for fire protection was removed from our tax bill. After about a year the wonderful Chief Hulett decided we only had to pay \$42, one-half the fee. Chief Hulett originally said the \$84 was too low and we were costing the village money at that price. What made him arrive at \$84 in the first place and then cut it to \$42, I guess we will never know. Chief Hulett's way of thinking has baffled a lot of people for a long time! Chief Hulett had stated at the time the contract for fire protection came about, than anyone in the unincorporated areas that did not contract with Elk Grove Vil-

'No turn' sign sought

Since the new law in Illinois, re: "Right Turn on Red, After Stop Permitted, No Traffic Approaching," I would like to bring to the attention of whoever is responsible for posting of these signs, "No Right Turns" or "No Turns on Red," at the intersection here-in specified:

The intersections of Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect Road and Prospect Avenue.

Going east on Northwest Highway to the intersection of Mount Prospect Road

Snowy sidewalks hit

Dear Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent:

In regard to Board-O-Gram Issue number 3 dated Jan. 11 concerning bus safety, I feel a need to register a gripe. Everyone is suddenly concerned with the safety of bused students, but what about the ones that walk to school everyday! My two small children (ages 6 and 7) walk almost two miles back and forth to Dirksen school each day. (Four miles when they come home for lunch) Because the majority of adults in this area are too unconcerned (or lazy) to shovel their sidewalks, the majority of children (mine included) going to Dirksen walk in the street. Please tell me which children are safer — the children in the buses or the children walking in the streets because the sidewalks are impassable! Will it take another tragic accident involving a walking student before some safety concern is placed on them?

We are fortunate to have sidewalks in our area and I feel it should be mandatory for homeowners to shovel them when it snows so that they may be used. Shoveling the sidewalks really doesn't take much time or effort and it may help in avoiding the recurrence of a tragic accident.

I would hope that you see fit to check this out with Counselor Schlickman and bring such clarification to the attention of your readers.

Mrs. Judith Foertsch
Schaumburg

and the CNW Railroad tracks and across to Prospect Avenue.

The light is red on Northwest Highway, no traffic approaching from north on Mount Prospect Road, vehicle proceeds to make right turn on red onto Mount Prospect Road, directly across tracks on Mount Prospect Road is another signal light, which is red, vehicle proceeds to go through this red light, knowingly or not knowingly he should stop. If he stops, it will be on the tracks, at the same time traffic coming on Prospect Avenue going east have the green light, which creates a hazard and possibility of two cars meeting, or if the vehicle which made the right turn off Northwest Highway stops for this red light, would be stopped on the track, creating another hazard in case of approaching train.

All in all, I think this intersection should be investigated as to posting a "No turns on Red" sign, as it's too complicated for me to explain in this letter.

Stanley S. Sterkowitz
Mount Prospect

P.S. I witnessed a near miss.

Cab driver praised

About two days or so before Christmas I was stalled in a snow bank as the result of a skid on Marshall Drive in the Waycindien area.

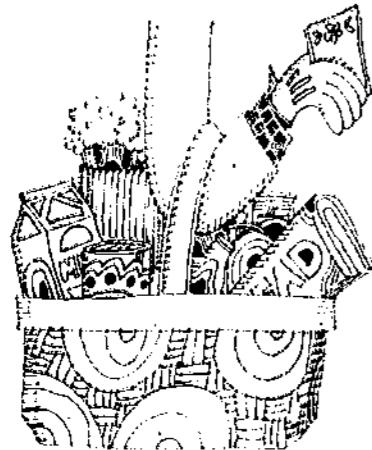
Although there were homes all around, no one came to my aid. No doubt I would still be there if it hadn't been for a Prospect Cab Company driver. He went all around the block to get to me and help me out, and then left so fast all I could get was the cab name; no license or his name or anything. He also refused payment of any kind.

I would like to thank him from the bottom of my heart and to let you know what caliber man works for Prospect Cab Co.

Patricia Case
Des Plaines

Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD



budget main dishes

You can build a reputation as an excellent cook with good budget main dishes — meat or meatless. Bring on a casserole of Polenta in a bubbling tomato sauce. Make the most of leftover baked ham by folding ground or chopped ham into a flavorful croquette mixture and frying the croquettes crisp and golden brown. Serve small meat balls with pineapple and green pepper in a sparkling translucent oriental sauce. Or whip up a cloud-like souffle that puffs with a crown as it bakes. All are delicious — all low cost.

POLENTA

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup farina
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
6 tablespoons margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg, well beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (1 pound) whole peeled tomatoes
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
12 teaspoon oregano leaves
12 teaspoon pepper
12 teaspoon basil leaves

Grease 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Mix together farina, corn starch and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of the salt in 3-quart saucepan; gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of margarine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the cheese and egg. Turn mixture into prepared pan. Chill 1 hour or until firm. Cut into 2-inch squares and place in 11x7x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch baking dish. In 2-quart saucepan, saute onion and garlic in remaining 2 tablespoons margarine. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, remaining salt, oregano, pepper and basil. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook gently, stirring occasionally to break up tomatoes; about 5 minutes. Pour sauce over Polenta squares. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 16 (2-inch) squares.

HAM CROQUETTES

3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground white or black pepper
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated or minced onion

2 tablespoons minced parsley
3 cups finely ground or chopped ham
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1 quart (about) corn oil

Melt margarine in saucepan over medium heat. Blend in cornstarch, salt and pepper. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens, comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice, onion and parsley. Stir in ham. Chill. Shape mixture into croquettes. Dust lightly with fine dry bread crumbs. Mix together egg and milk. Roll croquettes in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. Pour corn oil into heavy, sturdy, flat-bottomed deep fryer or skillet. Oil should be about 1-inch deep, but pan no more than $\frac{1}{4}$ full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Carefully place croquettes in hot oil; fry 4 minutes or until golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 12 to 16 croquettes.

To make Cauliflower Croquettes, follow recipe directions for Ham Croquettes increasing salt to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon and substituting 3 cups cooked, chopped cauliflower for ham. Makes 12 to 16 croquettes.

To make Fish Croquettes, follow recipe directions as for Ham Croquettes, substituting 3 cups flaked, cooked fish for ham. Makes 12 to 16 croquettes.



MEAT BALLS IN SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon corn oil
1 can (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) pineapple chunks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cider vinegar

Mix together beef, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into 1-inch balls. Heat corn oil in skillet over medium heat. Add meat balls and cook, turning or shaking, until browned on all sides. Add pineapple and juice, vinegar, sugar, teriyaki sauce and garlic. Mix corn starch and water; stir into meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Stir in green pepper. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

GOLDEN FRIED FISH

1 package (12 to 14 ounces) frozen fish fillets, thawed
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornstarch

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 quart (about) corn oil

Separate fillets, pat dry. Mix egg and milk. Stir together cornstarch, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Pour corn oil into heavy, sturdy, flat-bottomed 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling utensil no more than $\frac{1}{3}$ full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Dip fillets in egg mixture, then roll in crumb mixture to coat all sides. Carefully add fish to oil in single layer; fry 5 to 7 minutes or until fish is light golden on both sides and flakes easily when touched with fork. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Note: The coating may be used on fresh-fish.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon white pepper

1 cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
4 egg whites

Beat egg yolks with rotary beater until thick and lemon colored. Melt margarine in saucepan. Remove from heat. With a spoon, blend in cornstarch, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Reduce heat. Add cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Gradually stir cheese mixture into beaten egg yolks. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Gently fold cheese mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart souffle dish or casserole. Make shallow path in cheese mixture all around casserole about 1 inch from edge, using teaspoon or spatula. (This gives crown effect when souffle is baked.) Place dish in pan of warm water 1 inch deep. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours. Makes 4 servings.

SALMON EN CASSEROLE

2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry white wine
2 cups sharp cheddar cheese
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan over low heat. Add onion and saute 5 minutes or until tender. Add cornstarch, salt and pepper; stir until well blended. Gradually add milk stirring until mixture is smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, comes to boil and boils 2 minutes. Stir in wine and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of the cheese. Mix together corn starch mixture, salmon and macaroni in 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cheese over top. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until bubbly and thoroughly heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Old-fashioned supper features ham

A hearty old-fashioned supper served up with traditional hot rum and cider will make your family and friends forget about the cold weather this winter. With home thermostats turned down, everyone will be looking for menus that are not only nutritious, but substantial and warming, too.

For an informal party supper, try starting off your meal with a baked ham topped with a savory crust or mustard sauce. A cheesy macaroni ring garnished with sliced tomatoes is the only accompaniment to the entree you'll need.

Have a pitcher of hot rum and cider on the table, so that guests can help themselves during the meal, which can be served either buffet or sit-down style. Use lots of candle to conserve electricity; you'll be surprised how much nicer everyone looks and feels, too. Finish off the meal with apple-raisin pie and a second helping of cider.

HOT RUM AND CIDER PUNCH

1 quart apple cider
2 tablespoons maple syrup
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
4 oz. lemon juice
1 quart rum
Lemon slices, cloves, cinnamon sticks

Heat the cider and stir in syrup and sugar. Add lemon juice and rum; garnish with lemon slices stuck with cloves. Place a cinnamon stick "stirrer" in each punch cup. Serve 12 with a few seconds.

BAKED HAM WITH SAVORY CRUST

1 ready-to-eat ham, 6-8 lbs.
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cup rum
1/3 to 1/2 cup packaged plain bread crumbs

Bake or heat ham as directed on wrapping, usually about 15 minutes per pound. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over scored fat surface of ham about 45 minutes before ham is done. Continue baking until done. Serves 12-14.

MUSTARD SAUCE FOR HAM

1/3 cup vinegar
1/3 cup rum
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons prepared mustard
Water as needed

Combine ingredients and mix very well. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. If desired, stir in a little water 1 teaspoon at a time until sauce consistency is to taste. Makes about 1 cup.

Note: Some people prefer their baked ham unadorned with glazes or crusts. In this case, serve your ham with Mustard Sauce on the side. Do not use both crust and sauce with the same ham.

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 pound elbow macaroni
1 pound sharp cheese, grated
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
3 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
Salt to taste
1/4 cup chopped onion
Cook and drain macaroni, turn into a large bowl. Add cheese and mix.

Melt the butter or margarine, stir in flour. Add milk and seasonings, stir until smooth. Add onions. Continue to cook and stir until very thick. Add the sauce

to the macaroni and mix well. Spoon into a large greased ring mold, or a casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 35-40 minutes. If using ring mold, let stand about 20 minutes before turning out.

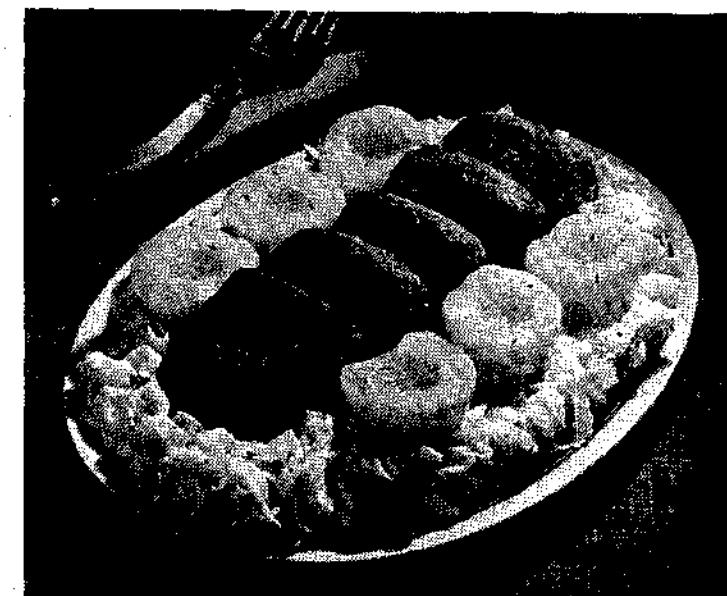
Serve with a garnish of sliced tomatoes dipped in French dressing, then sprinkled with basil or oregano. Makes 12 or more servings.

DEEP DISH APPLE-RAISIN PIE

Rich pastry for 1-crust pie
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pie sliced apples, well-drained
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons white or dark rum
1/3 cup heavy cream
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) raisin pie filling
1 egg yolk

Prepare pastry from your favorite recipe and refrigerate until ready to use. Turn the well drained apples into a bowl and toss with mixed sugar, flour and spices. Add the rum and cream and mix well. Turn into a buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Spread the raisin pie filling over the apple filling. Roll out the pastry and fit over top of casserole. Flute edge. Make a few vents in crust using point of paring knife. Brush the crust with the egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon rum. Bake in a preheated hot oven, 400 degrees, about 1 hour, or until crust is golden and apple filling tender. Serve warm with ice cream, pour cream, or plain as desired. Also good with rum hard sauce or with cheese. Makes 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Danish Frikadeller with Caraway Peaches

Danish Frikadeller no ordinary hamburger

A welcome variation on the eternal hamburger patty, Danish Frikadeller should find a permanent place on regular family menus. Combined with Caraway Peaches and nutritious creamy noodles you have a hearty entree that provides a one dish meal.

DANISH FRİKADELLER WITH CARAWAY PEACHES

1 egg
1 cup coffee cream
2 cups soft rye bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground lean beef

1 pound ground pork
Caraway Peaches
Creamy Noodles

Beat egg, add cream, rye bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Blend well and combine with ground beef and pork. Shape into 12 patties, about 1/4 cup each. Brown in skillet in small amount of oil. Cook slowly over low heat until well done. Allow 2 patties for each serving along with Caraway Peaches and Creamy Noodles.

Caraway Peaches: Combine 1 can (29 ounces) cling peach halves with 1 thinly sliced lemon, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds and 2 tablespoons Kummel liqueur, optional. Let stand 1 hour before serving.

Creamy Noodles: Cook 1 package (8 ounces) noodles according to directions. Combine noodles with 1 pint cottage cheese, 1 pint sour cream, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard and 3 tablespoons instant minced onions. Turn into buttered 2 quart casserole and top with soft bread crumbs tossed with melted butter. Heat through in moderate oven or until crumbs are lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Apples in your diet

Does an apple a day really keep the doctor away? Or, you from going to the doctor?

No one really knows for certain, but nutritionists say raw fresh fruits and vegetables ought to be a daily part of a prudent diet.

Nutrition knowledge

Food contains protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water. All of these are nutrients: that is, they nourish the body.

That point is made by government experts on food. It is among information on nutrition in a booklet called "Food is More than Just Something to Eat."



Hot rum and cider adds warmth to hearty ham supper.

Turnip dish for change of taste

Turnips make a good change-of-taste vegetable and may be prepared in many ways. Some devotees like theirs simply boiled like potatoes and then served with dabs of butter. However, for a definite switch try Apple Turnip au Gratin, a treat for those who like to eat.

APPLE TURNIP AU GRATIN

1 pound small white turnips, pared and cubed
1/4 pound bacon
1/4 cup chopped fresh onion
2 apples, cored and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Place turnips in 1-inch boiling water in saucepan, cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until turnips are tender. Drain. In large skillet cook bacon until lightly browned, remove, drain and crumble. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon bacon fat. Add onion to skillet and cook until tender. Add turnips, apples, lemon juice, salt, sugar, pepper, thyme and crumbled bacon. Mix well. Turn into 1 1/2 quart baking dish; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 375-degree oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Thuringer Meats

Open Tuesday thru Friday 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sun. & Mon.

BEEF LOIN

\$1.39 lb.

50-60 lbs. average

10 Filet mignon - 13 N.Y. strip steaks. 8 Sirloin butt steaks - 4 to 5-pound Sirloin tip roast and 2 Skirt steaks.

BEEF LOIN END

\$1.35 lb.

30 lb. average

Comes to about 5 Filet mignon—8 Sirloin butt steaks—4 to 5 pounds Sirloin tip roast

BEEF ROUND

\$1.15 lb.

60-70 lbs. average

Approximately makes 1 Eye of the round roast—3 Rump roasts—4 Top round roasts or Round steaks. 2 Sirloin roasts and 10 pounds Ground meat.

STANDING RIB

\$1.19 lb.

30 lbs. average

Consisting of 7 Bone rib: Can be cut up in Rib steaks, Rib eye steaks or Standing rib roast

BEEF HIND QUARTER

\$1.09 lb.

140-160 lb. average

Consisting of Beef loin & round. 20 pounds Ground beef, stew or soup meat

BEEF CHUCK

96¢ lb.

70 lb. average

Has approximately 1 Boneless scotch roast—10 Boneless rib steaks—Boston roast—Ground chuck, stew or soup meat

BEEF FORE QUARTER

96¢ lb.

130 to 150 lb. average

7 Bone prime rib—1 Brisket roast or Corned beef—1 Boneless scotch roast 10 Boneless rib steaks—Boston roast—Ground beef—Stew or soup meat

PORK LOIN

\$1.10 lb.

14 to 17 lb. average

You can have this selection cut into 15 Center cut chops,—3-4 lb. Roast—1 Baby back rib and 1 Pork tender

BEEF HALF STEER

99¢ lb.

averages out to 300-400 lbs.

Half Steer consists of everything in this column

LAMB SADDLE

\$1.25 lb.

about 15 lbs. average

Here you have approximately 10 Loin chops—Leg of lamb roast—1 1/2 pounds Lamb stew

All our Meat is Cut and Wrapped in SARAN WRAP—FREE

All prices are subject to change

NEW PERKBURGER The protein plate for dogs.

We call Perkburger the protein plate for dogs because it has more protein than any other leading burger brand—plus all the important vitamins and minerals your dog is known to need for a completely balanced diet. In short, it's the sort of nutritious, good tasting food a dog might choose for himself.



Perk Foods...
Quality pet foods
for over 40 years.

50¢ REFUND

To get your 50¢ cash refund, simply cut out the ingredients statement on the package end and mail with your name and address to:

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500 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610

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Address _____
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R101-4

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Important: This refund offer is available to consumers only. Offer is not transferable or assignable. Only one refund per family. This certificate may not be reproduced and must accompany all refund requests.



All items on sale Thursday, January 31 thru Wednesday, February 6, 1974 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Buy Now and Save on

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

Assorted

**3²⁰⁰
ct.
pk. 87¢**

Enjoy Refreshing

**DR
PEPPER
8<sup>16 oz.
btl.
ctn.</sup> 59¢
plus dep.**

**Gold Crown
NEAPOLITAN
SHERBET
1/2 gal.
ctn. 69¢**

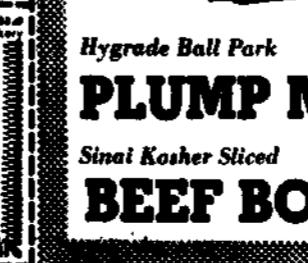
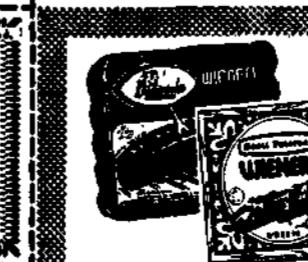
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& Saturday Only!
Heritage House.
**SANDWICH LOAF
BREAD
2<sup>1 1/2 lb.
loaves</sup> 79¢**

CLIP &
SAVE



**SAVE 30¢
on 3 lbs.
or more
Fresh Frozen 75% Lean
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES**

*With Dominick's
Money-Saving Coupon ...*



**Golden Ripe
Bananas**

Enjoy this flavorful fruit treat on your cereals or ice cream, or in fruit salads . . . The whole family will love it!

**9¢
lb.**

**Salad Size Ripe
CHERRY
TOMATOES
3 pints \$1**

All Green Fresh
**BROCCOLI
Special Price . . . lb. 33¢**

**Solid Ripe
GREEN
CABBAGE
lb. 10¢**

**U.S. No. 1 Texas
RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
Suburban Stores
48 size 10 for \$1
Chicago Stores lb. 13¢**

**U.S. No. 1 Florida
LARGE RED
GRAPEFRUIT
Suburban Stores
32 size 4 for \$1
Chicago Stores lb. 23¢**

**Garden Fresh
GREEN
PEPPERS
U.S. No. 1 Northwest Grown
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
138 size lb. 33¢
28¢**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**

Each roast is table-trimmed and cook-ready to prepare your favorite way . . . shop Dominick's Meat Department today and save.

**79¢
lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST
lb. 99¢**

**Imported, Rindless
SLAB
BACON
Sold by the
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**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST
lb. 169**

**1 49
lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING BOSTON
ROAST
Bone in lb. 1 15**

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FLAVORFUL AGED
RIB STEAK
lb. 1 39**

**Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED FRYER
LEGS &
THIGHS**

NEVER BEEN FROZEN
Taste what a difference freshness makes in tenderness, juiciness, and flavor! Buy plenty for supper tonight!

**49¢
lb. 65¢**

**Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered
FRYER BREASTS**

**1 09
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**Corn King
LEAN SLICED
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Dominick's Own Fully Cooked Italian Style
**SLICED ROAST BEEF
save 10¢ 1/2 lb. 1 39**

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**KIDNEY BEAN SALAD
Dominick's Own Italian Style
HAWAIIAN TWIST
SALAD**

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**HAWAIIAN TWIST
SALAD
save 10¢ lb. 79¢**

Everyone will love this delicious salad . . . Buy now and Save!

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 60¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TASTER'S CHOICE
FREEZE DRIED
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SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
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SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**PLUMP MEAT
WIENERS
Buy plenty for the kids today . . . now at this low-low Dominick's Price . . .
1-lb. pkg. 98¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 45¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DAINTY
TOOTHPICK DISPOSABLE
KINGIES DIAPERS
148
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**Hygrade Ball Park
PLUMP MEAT WIENERS
Sinal Kosher Sliced
BEEF BOLOGNA
save 16¢ 1/2 lb. 99¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ALL PURPOSE
WESSION OIL
75¢
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 75¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DUBIQUE FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM
5 lb. 169
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
OVERNIGHT
TOOTHPICK DISPOSABLE
KINGIES DIAPERS
84¢
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
31 oz. NEW FLORIDA
JUICE ORANGES
59¢
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ZEST SOAP
2/46
Super Size Bar
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CHEF FAZIO
LARGE PIZZA
Pepperoni or Bacon
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
HORMEL'S SOUR CREAM
COFFEE CAKE
99¢
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

**VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
HORMEL'S SOUR CREAM
COFFEE CAKE
99¢
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
SUBJECT TO ILIINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE**

Desserts have nutritional benefits, too

The food value in desserts can be just as important as the main dishes.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for protein includes two or more servings of eggs, fish or meat. The same number of servings of milk or cheese are recommended. Oeufs à la Neige, a dessert more commonly called Floating Island, helps satisfy this requirement. The

recipe calls for two cups of milk and four eggs. Don't plan to make Oeufs à la Neige when you're busy because it's a recipe that requires care and can't be hurried up.

Lokum is a good protein source. Each serving contains about 5 grams of protein due to the gelatin and nuts in the recipe.

Applesauce is an ingredient in Fruit Noodle Pudding along with eggs, nuts, sugar and enriched noodles. RDA suggests four or more servings of fruit and the same number of servings of bread or cereal products be eaten daily.

Citrus fruit stars in Lemon-Lime Cake as do eggs, flour and sugar. This dessert helps meet requirements for citrus fruits and cereal products.

LEMON-LIME CAKE

4 egg whites
½ cup granulated sugar
4 egg yolks
½ cup lime juice
½ cup margarine or butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons grated lime rind
½ cups cake flour
½ cup cornstarch
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

In a small bowl beat egg whites until stiff with an electric mixer. Add ½ cup sugar gradually. Continue beating until meringue forms stiff shiny peaks. Set aside. Using the same beaters, beat the egg yolks and cold water until thick. Set aside. Cream the margarine. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition; add grated lime rind and beaten egg yolks.

Sift flour, cornstarch, baking powder and salt. Add to the margarine mixture. Beat well and fold in meringue. Pour into two greased 8-inch layer pans. Bake at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove and continue cooling on rack. Brush off any loose crumbs. Put the bottom layer upside down so that a smooth

surface is uppermost. Spread Lemon Filling on each layer. Frost the sides with Lemon Frosting; decorate with chopped pistachio nuts.

Note: If desired, tint the batter with green food coloring.

Lemon Filling

1 cup granulated sugar
2½ tablespoons flour
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon butter

Cook over low heat until the mixture reaches boiling, stirring constantly. Cool. Ice the top of the cake and bottom layer. Place top layer on the bottom layer. Makes about 1 cup filling.

Lemon Frosting

¼ cup lemon juice
Powdered sugar
Pistachio nuts, chopped

Put lemon juice in a small bowl. Stir in powdered sugar until thick enough to spread. Beat thoroughly with an electric beater. Spread the frosting on the sides of the cake using a spatula or the back of a large spoon. Decorate sides with chopped nuts. Makes about 1 cup frosting.

LOKUM

(Turkish Delight)

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup water
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel

(optional)
½ cup unsalted pistachio nuts
or almonds, chopped
¼ cup powdered sugar, sifted
½ cup cornstarch

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve sugar in ¾ cup water in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Add softened gelatin and simmer for 20 minutes. Skim off any scum. Add orange and lemon juice, orange and lemon rind and continue simmering 5 more minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in rum and rosewater. Strain mixture into a greased 8-inch square pan. Chill until set but not firm. Stir in nuts. Chill overnight. Unmold and cut into cubes. Roll in a mixture of powdered sugar and cornstarch until coated on all sides. Makes 6 servings.

FRUIT NOODLE PUDDING

4 cups hot cooked noodles
(½ lb. uncooked)
2 tablespoons margarine, salted
1 cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup currants
¼ cup grated pecans or
almonds
2 tablespoons rum (optional)

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup unsweetened applesauce
3 tablespoons brown sugar

Toss hot cooked noodles with melted margarine. Add sugar, egg yolks, currants, nuts, rum, lemon juice, lemon rind, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Toss well. Fold in egg whites. Grease a 1½-quart casserole. Cover bottom with noodles. Then spread applesauce over this layer. Continue alternating noodle and applesauce layers. Top with noodles. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until top is browned. Makes 6 servings.

OEufs à LA NEIGE
(Floating Island)

2 cups milk
4 egg whites
¼ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt

Slowly bring milk to a boil in a saucepan. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually add powdered sugar and lemon juice. Continue to beat 1 minute. Scoop out the beaten egg whites with a tablespoon molding each scoop into a large egg shape. Drop two or three scoops of the white into slowly simmering milk. Cook 1 minutes on each side, turning carefully. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain well on terry cloth towel. Repeat until all of the egg white is cooked. Cool the milk.

Blend the egg yolks, granulated sugar, vanilla and salt in another saucepan using a wooden spoon. Slowly add the cooled milk stirring rapidly with a wire whisk to prevent curdling. Simmer 3 minutes stirring constantly. The custard should coat the spoon; don't overcook or it will curdle. Strain into serving dishes or long stemmed glasses. When cold arrange an egg white on each serving. Decorate with candied violets, candied fruit or a maraschino cherry, if desired.

Dietitian with cost-cutting ideas

by JEANNE LESEM

Adeline Garner Shell remembers when people took pride in getting the most of their money and setting a good table.

It still can be done. Mrs. Shell tells New York consumer groups and classes at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where she is a guest lecturer and consultant on consumerism. A dietitian with a degree in chemistry and New York State teaching certificates in chemistry, mathematics and home economics, she also worked for Bess Myerson during part of her term as New York consumer affairs commissioner.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Shell has written "Supermarket Counter Power" (Warner Paperback Library), which shows by example ways to save money on your food budget while upgrading your nutrition.

A chapter on costly food shopping mistakes suggests among other things flexibility in shopping lists to avoid high-priced, low-quality items; use of unit pricing where available to get the best buys, and careful examination of anything marked down for quick sale.

Wilted produce has low nutritional value, she writes, and cracked produce may be contaminated. But any that's only slightly bruised can be a bargain when the bad spots are removed.

In an interview, Mrs. Shell said advertised specials, cents-off and refund coupons and special packaging such as aerosol cans can be budget busters.

"MOST PEOPLE who read food ads think advertised specials mean best buys," she said, adding that sometimes they're only seasonal products with prices normal for the period.

As for canned goods specials, she said even an expert cannot make the best decision if the label doesn't list drained

weight and other information, such as nutritional content.

"Most consumers say they take advantage of coupons. Again, they may be the biggest budget buster. They're used to introduce new products which usually are more expensive. Or they may be used to recoup a share of the market if a manufacturer has lost part of it."

Mrs. Shell criticized the food industry and its advertising agencies for products and ads that emphasize time and labor-saving characteristics without telling consumers about cost in terms of nutrition, additives and "wonderful taste and aroma."

She said many consumers are unaware that many add-your-own-meat products actually take more time to prepare than comparable ones made-from-scratch.

"TEACHING BUYMANSHIP isn't enough," she said. "The best buyers can have the worst nutrition. I found in my classes that people really don't have any concept of nutritional value."

She added that a study she did in the Northeast showed that people who were asked to identify junk foods named such things as potato chips, doughnuts, packaged soft drink mixes, substitutes for breakfast orange juice, sauce mixes and most commercial cookies and cakes.

But the same consumers said they continued to buy these products because they're cheap. Urging advertisers to have more of a social conscience, Mrs. Shell added that consumers also have an obligation to act responsibly.

"Don't go plowing through shelves like a truck. Where food is stolen, the customer pays. The store doesn't absorb the loss when a customer takes two bouillon cubes from a package and puts the package back on the shelf."

(United Press International)

Tired of chicken? Try adding dumplings

Chicken and dumplings get a family out of the fried chicken rut pleasantly. Prepared much as you would a soup, the chicken, carrots and celery are tender with fluffy dumplings as a true complement. Make the dumplings quickly with a pancake mix and drop them by spoonfuls onto the hot chicken mixture. Serve with a fresh spinach and onion ring salad.

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS

Chicken Base:

1 3½ pound stewing chicken, cut up
6½ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup sliced carrots
8 small white onions
½ cup all-purpose flour

Dumplings:

2 cups pancake mix

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon parsley flakes

For chicken base, wash chicken; remove skin and excess fat. Combine chicken, 6 cups of the water, salt, pepper and bay leaves in large kettle. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer about 1 hour or until tender. Remove chicken and discard bay leaves. Remove bones from chicken. Add boned chicken, celery, carrots and onion to broth. Cover and simmer about 10 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Mix flour and remaining ½ cup water until smooth. Slowly add to broth, stirring constantly; bring to boil. For dumplings, combine all ingredients, stirring lightly. Drop by tablespoons onto hot chicken mixture. Cover and cook 20 minutes without lifting the cover. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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17 West Prospect Mt. Prospect CL 5-6395 or 392-9266	SALE THRU 2-6-74
PORK SHANKS	Skinned & Deveined Baby Beef LIVER
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\$1.39 lb.	98¢ lb.
Also 10-12 varieties of Fresh Fish Daily	
We are large enough to accommodate many and small enough to want to.	

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Repeat of a Grand Opening Sellout!

AGED Cheddar Cheese
Bulk from our 300 lb. mammoth cheese. **1 39 LB.**

Ancient Age Bourbon
One fifth **3 59**

Calvert Extra Blend Whiskey
One fifth **3 59**

MARTINI & ROSSI Vermouth
30 ounces **1 98**

Jack Daniel's Black Label Whiskey
One fifth **5 98**

B & L Scotch
One fifth **3 59**

TORTILLA Tequila
One fifth **3 69**

MOGEN DAVID Jug Wines
Apple or Strawberry. One fifth **88c**

Seven-Up
One quart **4 FOR \$1**

Grade "A" Milk
One gallon **1 23 2% 120**

Barclay's Gin
One fifth **4 39**

Gilbey's Vodka
One fifth **2 77 each**

Lancers Rose'
One fifth **2 29**

Dumas Beaujolais
One fifth **1 89**

Amici Chianti
One fifth **2 19**

Try something special from our Cheese Shoppe!

Classic soup can be made at home

Mock turtle soup is one of the great soups of the world and is found on the menus of the finer hotels and restaurants. It has delicate and a deep-down flavor. Classic versions of mock turtle soup take much time to prepare. Here is a shortened version which takes no short-cut, however, with the flavor. Make it the day before you plan to serve it and let it mellow in the refrigerator. Traditionally, sherry is added just before serving.

Scotch eggs offer variety

Scotch eggs may well be the British equivalent of the U.S. hamburger or hot dog. They're favorites all over Great Britain and eaten at almost any hour of the day. They especially are in great demand in pubs at lunch time. Scotch Eggs are good money stretchers and are eaten hot with a tomato sauce or cold with a salad (or a pint if you prefer.)

SCOTCH EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 pound bulk sausage meat
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
* Deep fat for frying
Herbed Tomato Sauce

Peel eggs and dust with flour. Mix sausages meat with Worcestershire sauce; divide into 6 equal parts. Shape each part into a flat cake and mold evenly around the egg, making sure that there are no cracks in sausage meat. Dip into lightly beaten egg and then roll in bread crumbs, gently patting bread crumbs in place. Preheat fat to 325 degrees. Add eggs, three at a time; fry for 7 minutes or until sausage is cooked and golden. Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately with Herbed Tomato Sauce or cool and serve with salad. Makes 6 Scotch eggs.

* If desired, heat 1/4 cup salad oil in a large skillet. Add eggs and shallow fry three at a time for 7 minutes or until sausage is cooked, turning occasionally.

HERBED TOMATO SAUCE

4 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, broken up
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled

In a medium saucepan saute bacon until crisp. Add onion and saute for 3 minutes. Add flour; cook and stir for 1 minute. Blend in tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce and rosemary. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Push sauce through a strainer or puree in electric blender; reheat. Serve over hot Scotch Eggs. Makes 2 cups sauce.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Guidelines for brewing coffee

Ten tips for persons wanting to brew perfect coffee the drip way:

—Buy the drip or fine grind of your favorite brand of coffee.

Keep the coffeemaker scrupulously clean.

Use fresh, cold water.

Measure coffee accurately. Use one coffee measure or two level measuring tablespoons for each six ounces of water.

Resist the impulse to add one extra spoonful for the pot, eggshells, salt or anything else.

Preheat the coffeepot by rinsing it with hot water.

Don't make less than half of the capacity of the coffeemaker.

Explode the full coffee flavor by wetting the grounds thoroughly with a small amount of boiling water. Wait a moment for the water to trickle through, then pour boiling water slowly but steadily into the grounds, up to the desired cup mark on the filter top.

Sir coffee and serve immediately after brewing when the flavor is at its peak. Never reheat coffee, but do keep it at serving temperature over very low heat for up to one hour. After one hour, discard it.

These tips are from a firm that makes drip-type coffee makers. The firm's coffee making experts say the percolator, another way of making coffee, overextracts from the grounds, rebels the coffee at the bottom and tends to provide sediment. Also, they say the percolator is difficult to clean, especially in the area where the spout joins the pot.

a shortened version which takes no short-cut, however, with the flavor. Make it the day before you plan to serve it and let it mellow in the refrigerator. Traditionally, sherry is added just before serving.

MOCK TURTLE SOUP

2 quarts water
2 whole onions, each studded with 3 cloves
1 large handful celery tops with leaves
2 carrots

1 large leek
12 peppercorns
3 parsley sprigs
1 1/2 teaspoons Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
2 pounds veal neck bones
1 large veal shank
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 cups beef broth
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes, drained
Juice of 1 lemon

2 tablespoons sherry (optional)

Combine water, onions, celery, carrots, leek, peppercorns, parsley, Ac'cent and salt in a large kettle. Bring to a boil; boil for 30 minutes. Add the veal neck bones and shank. Simmer 2 hours, until meat is tender. Remove the meat and bones to a bowl. When the bones are cool enough to handle, remove the meat, dice and set aside. Strain stock and measure; add water if necessary to make 1 quart. Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and stir

over low heat until lightly browned. Add beef broth and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add strained meat stock, tomatoes, meat and lemon juice. Simmer about 10 minutes. Stir in sherry if desired. Makes 8 servings.

CHEESE STRAWS

2 cups (1/2 pound) sharp Cheddar cheese
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

1 tablespoon water
Mix cheese with flour, Ac'cent and salt in bowl. Cut in butter. Sprinkle water over mixture and stir with fork until mixture forms a dough. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 1 hour. Roll out 1/4 inch thick on a floured surface and cut in 1-inch strips with a pastry wheel or a crinkle potato cutter. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in 450 degree oven for 8 minutes, until golden brown. Makes approximately 2 dozen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect! Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



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PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS., JAN. 31 THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 3 AT ALL JEWEL FOOD STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DU PAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS).

ONLY SMOKED MEAT, LUNCHMEATS, POULTRY AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

The Produce Market Offers Fresh Fixin's For Everything From Salad To Dessert!

CRISP — NET WT. 12 OZ.

Head Lettuce

Large 24 Size

18c EA.

RED, RIPE Strawberries 3 PTS. FOR \$1.00

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 2, ONLY.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" POPULAR BRANDS 18-22 LB.

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"REAL PIZZERIA" — 14"

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29 OZ. CAN 49c

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THIN OR REG. Russo Spaghetti 35c

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COMPARE AND SAVE!

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IN STORES WITH ZIGGY'S DELI.
REDEEM AT DELI COUPON

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SOFT **IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 2 8 OZ. CUPS **54¢**

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32 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEP.

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CORN COUNTRY PORK LOIN PORTION

PORK ROAST LB. 98¢

CANNED
AGAR HAM
3 LB. CAN \$439

USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAK
7 INCH CUT LB. \$159

ROUNDS \$149
STEAK LB.

USDA GRADE "A" THIGHS, BREASTS OR
CHICKEN LEGS
LB. 98¢

USDA GRADE "A" BELTSVILLE
YOUNG TURKEY
5 TO 9 LB. AVG. LB. 69¢

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STRIP STEAK LB. \$289
USDA CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB. \$169

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. \$139
CORN COUNTRY PORK-
FRESH PORK NECK BONES
PORK FEET LB. 39¢

FANCY SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. 98¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA 2 LB PKG 39¢
BREADED SHRIMP LB. \$199 PKG.

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the meat people

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MORTON DINNER 39¢

11 OZ. PKG.



FROZEN REG. OR BBQ
GAUCHO
IN GRAVY 2 LB. TUB

\$149

LJ HARRIS
APPLE PIE 26 OZ. PKGS. 69¢
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. CTN. 25¢
SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
TOMATO PIZZA 13 1/4 OZ. 79¢
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DUTCH APPLE 26 OZ. PKG. 77¢

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STARKIST TUNA

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RED OR MINT FAMILY
CLOSE UP
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TABLETS

BUFFERIN 100CT. BTL. 99¢
REG. OR W/IRON
PALS VITAMINS 60 CT. \$159
FOR CHILDREN
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HARD OR MEDIUM ADULT
PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSH

EA. 19¢

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3 1 1/4 LB.
LOAVES \$100
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REG. DRIP, OR ELECTRIC PERK
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
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(REG 1 14) HEINEMANN'S
SOUR CREAM COFFEECAKE
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Feb 2nd, 1974
AVAILABLE IN STORES W/HEINEMANN

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FAB DETERGENT
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ELECTRIC PERK
HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
REG. DRIP, OR ELECTRIC PERK
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$169
WITH COUPON

6.4 OZ. TUBE 63¢

TABLETS

BUFFERIN 100CT. BTL. 99¢
REG. OR W/IRON
PALS VITAMINS 60 CT. \$159
FOR CHILDREN
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 72 CL. 44¢

HARD OR MEDIUM ADULT
PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSH

EA. 19¢

SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG PRICE
This coupon entitles customer to purchase

REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$169
Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
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NON DAIRY
BORDEN'S CREMORA
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HEFTY FOOD BAGS
25 CT. 29¢
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GREEN GODDESS DRESSING
8 OZ. BTL. 37¢
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DIAL SOAP
2 BATH 39¢
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SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG PRICE
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A TOP TASTE, OSCAR MAYER, OR CORN KING
BONELESS SMOKED BUTT
25¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
Feb 2nd, 1974

SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG PRICE
This coupon entitles customer to purchase

AN AGAR OR SWIFT
5 LB. CANNED HAM
50¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
Feb 2nd, 1974

SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG PRICE
This coupon entitles customer to purchase

A 6 OZ. OR 8 OZ. PKG. OF ELMWOOD

SLICED SAUSAGE

10¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
Feb 2nd, 1974

SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG PRICE
This coupon entitles customer to purchase

A PKG. OF ARMOUR STAR

SKINLESS WIENERS

10¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
Feb 2nd, 1974

SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG PRICE
This coupon entitles customer to purchase

BETTY CROCKER

FROSTING MIXES

2 9 5 OZ. BOXES 89¢

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
Feb 2nd, 1974

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BETTY CROCKER

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2 9 5 OZ. BOXES 89¢

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Her recipes please the family

by LOIS SEILER

Most popular of all the meals that she makes is Carol Cominsky's Chicken and Rice Bake. Her children frequently ask for this dinner, and many of her friends have requested the recipe.

"I found the recipe in an old Southern cookbook," Carol said, "and it quickly

became a family favorite." Chicken is browned and then baked on top of rice which is flavored with onion and chicken bouillon. "The rice is unbelievably tasty and the chicken very tender," she added.

As an Avon lady, Carol leads a busy life. Chicken and Rice Bake is a convenient dish to assemble in the morning then pop into the oven before dinner. Be-

cause her husband, Joel, works on shifts, he often takes a serving to work and heats it in a microwave oven. Any vegetable and hot rolls are ample accompaniments.

For dessert, the Cominskys' children, Mike, 9, and Lisa, 4, highly recommend their mother's brownies. This Wheeling cook's recipe is easy to make, and the brownies are rich and moist.

They can be dusted with powdered sugar or iced with a chocolate frosting. For festive occasions, colored sugar may be sprinkled over the frosting. The brownies are a fitting finale for the flavorful Chicken and Rice dinner.

CHICKEN AND RICE BAKE

1 cup-up frying chicken
1 stick margarine
1 medium onion, diced
1½ cups water
4 chicken bouillon cubes
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup long grain rice
uncooked

Melt margarine in frying pan and

brown chicken. Remove chicken from pan and add onion. Sauté until golden. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for a few minutes.

Turn into a 9-inch square pan and lay chicken on top. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. Serves 4 to 5.

BROWNIES

4 squares baking chocolate
2 sticks margarine
4 eggs
2 cups sugar

1½ cups flour
Melt chocolate and margarine in saucepan over low heat. Turn into a large mixing bowl and add eggs. Beat until quite thick. Add sugar gradually and continue to beat. Lastly beat in flour.

Turn into a greased, 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool. Cut into 20 to 24 squares.

The brownies may be dusted with powdered sugar or frosted with a chocolate icing, if desired.

Make tender bay scallops a specialty at your house

Fisherman's Wharf Inn which extends about 200 feet out into picturesque Boothbay Harbor, Maine, is a favorite stop of ours for the house specialty, (in my opinion) bay scallops.

Bay scallops are smaller and more tender than those which come from deeper waters of the ocean, but properly prepared either can be delicious. If you use ocean scallops, parboil for just three minutes in water with the juice of half a lemon added.

Wharf Inn scallops are prepared either baked or broiled by virtually the same method. Place two pounds of scallops in a shallow earthenware pan in which you have placed about one-fourth inch of lemon butter. The lemon butter is made by melting one stick of butter and stirring in the juice of half a lemon.

Roll the scallops in the lemon butter then be sure they are flat in the pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and cracker crumbs and bake 25 to 30 minutes at 400 degrees until scallops are nicely browned. To broil, roll scallops in butter, season then roll in cracker crumbs and put on broiler rack. Cook six inches from heat source for 20 minutes, turning once. Serves four.

EN ROUTE home from the East Coast we came upon a new spot, appropriately named The Eating House. It's located just off Route 16 on the Cranmore Mountain Road in North Conway, N.H.

Guests look out diamond-shaped windows onto the skimmobile which is a unique mountain-climbing tramway oper-

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

ating winter and summer to take visitors to the top of Cranmore Mountain.

While The Eating House serves an excellent and diversified menu, most famous dish a dessert, Ruth Leslie's Pecan Pie.

Here's how to make it. Prepare an unbaked pie shell for a nine-inch pan. With a rotary beater combine three eggs, two-thirds cup sugar, one-third teaspoon salt, one-third cup melted butter, and one cup dark corn syrup. When well beaten, stir in one cup pecan halves.

Pour into the unbaked pie shell and bake in a 350 degree oven until set and browned (about 30 minutes). Cool. Serve with a small dip of vanilla ice cream.

If camping is your bit, you'll enjoy "The Cooking Camper," a booklet available to readers. To obtain a copy readers may send 10 cents in stamps to cover mailing and handling to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Subject of high prices discussed in free booklet

"Stretching Our Incredible Shrinking Food Dollar" is a new booklet produced by General Mills' Consumer Center to aid consumers in dealing with rising food prices.

The 20-page booklet explains in simple, easy-to-understand terms some of the more complex causes of today's rising food prices, offers down-to-earth facts, tips and recipes designed to help consumers cope with the problem. This free booklet also contains information on shopping strategy, wise buys in basic four foods, menu hints and proper storage of foods.

Readers may obtain copies of the booklet by writing to "Stretching Our Shrinking Food Dollar," General Mills Consumer Center, Box 1000, Minneapolis,

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

minn. 55460. State number of booklets needed.

Of interest to women's clubs and consumer education meetings is a 20-minute filmstrip on the subject of the shrinking food dollar. The film illustrates in graphic terms the economics of food prices. It also shows old-fashioned foods, ethnically-oriented dishes popular today and desserts and snacks that deserve a place on American tables for their nutritional and money-saving value.

All of the main dishes have been calculated to provide at least 16 grams of protein per serving, about one fourth of a day's requirement. Tips on how to shop, prepare, store, conserve and use leftovers are all shown.

To borrow the filmstrip with narration record, readers may write to "Our Incredible Shrinking Food Dollar" filmstrip at the above address. Requests should specify a choice of two dates.

The Chicago Nutrition Association and Chicago Home Economists in Business are offering a speaker service for interested women's and consumer groups. The two groups have developed a speakers' roster made up primarily of nutritionists and home economists who will will speak to community organizations on request.

Current topics include food labeling, consumerism in the marketplace, foods and nutrition, home economics careers, weight control, food faddism, the metric system and other home environment-related subjects.

Readers may obtain a listing of the speakers and additional topic information by writing to Mrs. Roberta Pult, 3417 N. Kilpatrick, Chicago, Ill. 60641. Those wishing information are asked to include their name, address, phone number and the organization which you represent.

Entry deadline for the 1974 National Pineapple Cooking Classic is April 15.

Recipes containing canned pineapple in any form may be submitted in any of four categories: main dishes; salad; breads — coffee cakes, pancakes, nut breads, etc. — or desserts.

Contest details and official entry blanks are available in supermarkets or may be obtained by writing to National Pineapple Cooking Classic, 1680 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

The contest, sponsored by the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii, will be held in early September at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. Forty finalists will be selected to compete in the cook-off for a total of \$50,000 cash prizes.

Kids will love granola cookies

Some mothers insist that their children eat no sweets, such as candy bars, cakes or cookies. However, some dessert snacks such as Walnut Granola Cookies can be a healthful part of a child's daily diet. The problem is to limit the amount of sweets eaten daily to protect them from possible tooth decay and also to keep them from filling up on these sugary delights while not eating other foods for a balanced diet.

WALNUT GRANOLA COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cups crunchy granola
½ cup coarsely chopped California walnuts

Cream together butter, sugar, egg and orange peel (mixture will look curdled). Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in granola and walnuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonsfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks before storing in airtight container. Makes 2 dozen cookies (about 3 inches in diameter).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fats are essential

Fats provide energy and add flavor and variety to foods. They make meals more satisfying. Fats carry vitamins A, D, E and K and are essential parts of the structure of the cells which make up the body's tissue.

Body fat also protects vital organs by providing a cushion around them, according to nutrition experts on Uncle Sam's payroll.

Abundant mineral

The most abundant mineral in the body is calcium and, except for iron, is the most likely to be inadequate in the diets of many age groups, say nutritionists.

From the age of nine on, the diets of girls and women may lack as much as 23 to 30 per cent of the calcium they need to keep from stalling.



HOMEMADE BROWNIES are a favorite dessert of Michael and Lisa Cominsky, of Wheeling. Their mother also finds the

COUPON
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U.S.D.A. Choice Aged

Half Cattle..98¢ lb.
includes cutting and wrapping

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LOW FAT \$1.09 Gal.

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BREAD 1 lb. 4 loaves \$1 for

ICE CREAM 79¢ ½ Gal.

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 oz. 89¢

Gino's PIZZA 18 oz. size 98¢ Reg. \$1.49

ICE 6 lbs. for 19¢

CANDY BARS 10 oz. size 10.85¢

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JAY'S POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. box 59¢

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3 lb. can 3⁹⁹

Oscar Mayer Pork
Sausage LINKS.....lb. 1¹⁹
Scott Petersen Smoked
POLISH SAUSAGE.....lb. 1³⁹

Corn King
Bologna,
Pickle Loaf or
Spiced Luncheon Your choice
12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Aged Wisconsin
SWISS CHEESE.. 1/2 lb. 79¢

Swifts
HARD SALAMI.. 1/2 lb. 1⁴⁹

Krakus Imported
PICNIC HAM..... 1/2 lb. 99¢

Corn King
Brunschweiger ... pkg. 49

Corn King
BACON 99¢
lb.

Corn King
WIENERS

79¢
lb.

Produce
SAVINGS

D'anjou
PEARS
4 lbs. \$1 for

California
GREEN CABBAGE.....lb. 9¢
10 oz. net weight

ICEBURG LETTUCE.....ea. 19¢

CHERRY TOMATOES 3 pts. for \$1

Super Selected
CUCUMBERS.....lb. 19¢

New Crop Fresh
SWEET PEAS.....lb. 29¢

Large 32 Size White or Red

GRAPEFRUITS.....lb. 15¢

California Large 72 size

NAVEL ORANGES.....lb. 19¢

California

PASCAL CELERY.....lb. 15¢

Fresh Lean
Pork Tenderloin 129
lb.

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF.....lb. 99¢

Fresh Lean Center Cut

HAM SLICES.....lb. 98¢

Fresh Lean Meaty

BACK RIBS.....lb. 1⁰⁹

U.S. Choice
Boneless Rolled Boston
BEEF ROAST.....lb. 129

Fresh Lean Loin End
Pork Loin ROAST.....lb. 89¢

Fresh Lean
COUNTRY RIBS.....lb. 89¢

Fresh Lean Boneless Rolled
PORK ROAST.....lb. 1¹⁹

Swifts Premium
Butterball TURKEYS
Now in Toms - 10 to 24 lbs.
lb. 64¢
Whole supply lasts

U.S. Choice
Blade Cut POT ROAST 69¢
lb.

Certified
BUTTER

1-lb. Brick

11 ounce Pkg.
MORTON DINNERS
Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury & Meat Loaf

79¢
lb.

39¢
ea.

Corn King
HAM
6⁹⁸
5 lb. Can

SALE
DATES:
Thurs., Fri.,
Sat.
Jan. 31,
Feb. 1 & 2

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THIS WEEK'S SERVICE PIECE SPECIAL
Redeem This Coupon
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In the pattern of your choice
COUPON GOOD THRU
Sat., Feb. 2

COUPON

Country
Delight
BREAD

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1 lb. leaves
89¢

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INSTANT COFFEE.... 10 oz. 1³⁹

Raggedy Ann
Orange-Grape DRINK 44 oz. 3/\$1
cans

BAYER! 200 size
ASPIRIN Reg. \$1.99 1³⁹

Country's Delight
PUSH UPS.... pckg. of 6 67¢

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
3 oz. pkgs.

3/49¢

CERTIFIED
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal.

89¢

Giant
JOY 10¢ off
22 oz. Size Bottle

39¢

Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE

16 oz. carton

49¢

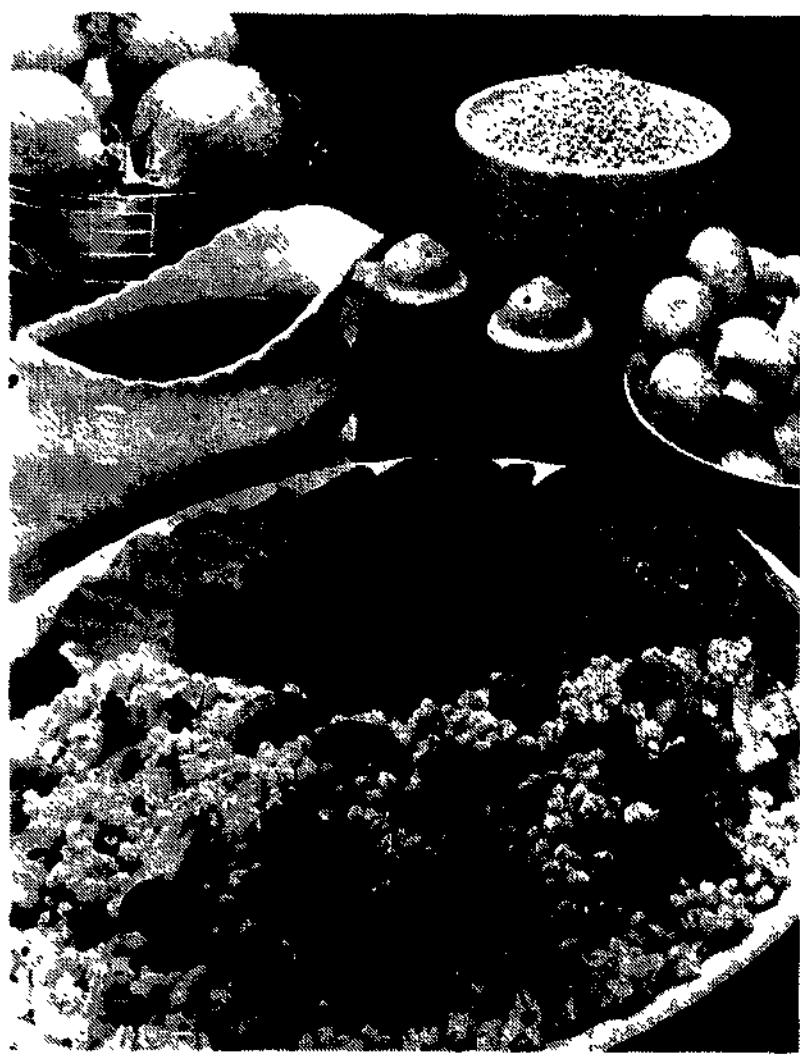
Coupons
Cremora Coffee Creamer
Big 16 oz. Jar 49¢
With this coupon - Expires Feb. 2

Coupons
Gold Medal FLOUR
5 lb. Bag 79¢
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Coupons
MAX-PAX COFFEE
24 oz. Can 159
With this coupon - Expires Feb. 2

Coupons
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
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With this coupon - Expires Feb. 2

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at Butera!



Baked Mushrooms and Barley

Thrifty side dishes enhance costly meats

It's good, thrifty menu-making to serve smaller amounts of meat with a hearty accompaniment such as Mushroom and Brown Rice Pilaf or Baked Mushrooms and Barley.

Fresh mushrooms add the crunch and flavor generally lacking in bland cereal dishes. Never peel fresh cultivated mushrooms. It's not only love's labor lost, but you would be wasting fine mushroom flavor. Give them a quick rinse in clear water and drain immediately, lifting them out of the water. Since mushrooms are good raw obviously they needn't be cooked more than a few minutes.

BAKED MUSHROOMS AND BARLEY

1 package (1 lb.) fresh mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, divided
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped onions
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups medium pearl barley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped parsley
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups beef or chicken broth
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground black pepper
 Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms. In a large skillet melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the butter. Add mushrooms and onions; saute 4 to 5 minutes; remove from skillet to a 1 1/2-quart oven-proof casserole. Melt remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter in skillet; add barley; cook and stir until golden. Add barley to casserole along with remaining ingredients; stir gently. Cover and bake in

a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender and liquid is absorbed. (If barley seems dry during baking period, add more beef broth or water.) Serve with pot roast and gravy, if desired. Yield: 8 portions

MUSHROOM AND BROWN RICE PILAF

1 package (1 lb.) fresh mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bouillon cubes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground black pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted wheat germ
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley
 Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms. In a large skillet melt 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms and saute for 5 minutes; set aside. In a large saucepan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add rice and onion; saute for 3 minutes. Add water, bouillon cubes, salt and black pepper. Bring to boiling point, stirring to dissolve bouillon cubes. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 45 minutes or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in reserved mushrooms along with the wheat germ and parsley; heat only until hot. Yield: 8 portions.

Celery, sprouts a la Martha

Dairies and family records kept of purchases of food and clothing prove interesting reading and also excellent guides to favored menus in Colonial days. For example, creamed celery is mentioned in the records of Martha Washington's menus. The celery in those days was homegrown. Taking a hint from Mrs. Washington, we've combined the creamed celery into a savory sauce to go with a convenience food — frozen Brussels Sprouts. This makes a quick but different vegetable offering.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CELERY SAUCE

2 packages (10 ounces each)
 frozen Brussels sprouts
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter or margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons all-purpose flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg, optional
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chicken broth or bouillon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk

Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions; keep warm. Meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan. Add celery and saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Blend in flour, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in chicken broth and milk. Bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Serve sauce over Brussels sprouts. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

How to beat the high cost of food

CEREALS

Cereals provide a wide range of food value and most of us do not eat enough cereal. Cereals can be a less expensive source of nutrients, especially when eaten with nonfat dry milk. Making cereals at home usually is less expensive than buying prepared ones. Ready-to-serve cereals in multipacks are more expensive (two to three times as much per ounce) as the same cereal in a larger box, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Also, presugared ready-to-serve cereals cost more per ounce than many unsweetened ones and provide more calories but less other food value than those you sweeten yourself. Compare prices per ounce before you buy.

Soups and stews warm winter days

Herbed Meatball Stew and Ham and Lentil Stew are two satisfying one-dish meals for winter days. The recipes can be varied considerably since almost anything is good in a stew.

You can, for instance, add potatoes to the Herbed Meatball Stew and stir in a couple tablespoons of parsley flakes. Parsnips can take the place of carrots if you prefer, or you can use leftover rice in place of beans. Add green beans, zucchini chunks or eggplant. You can be ever so creative. Add the quick-cooking vegetables and ground spices or herbs toward the end of the cooking period; give whole spices an hour to release flavor whenever used in slowly-simmered foods, such as soups or stews.

Ham and Lentil Stew can be simmered the day before serving; this for the benefit of working homemakers who must get dinner on the double when they get home at night.

HERBED MEATBALL STEW

1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup
 2 teaspoons salt, divided
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
 Water
 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
 2 cups sliced carrots
 1 bay leaf
 1 tablespoon sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crumbled
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground black pepper

1 quart shredded cabbage
 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) red kidney beans, drained

Lightly combine beef, bread crumbs, eggs, catsup and 1 teaspoon of the salt.

Shape into about 24 meatballs. In a large saucepan heat oil. Add meatballs, a few at a time, and brown on all sides. Remove and set aside. Rehydrate minced onion in 3 tablespoons water for 10 minutes;

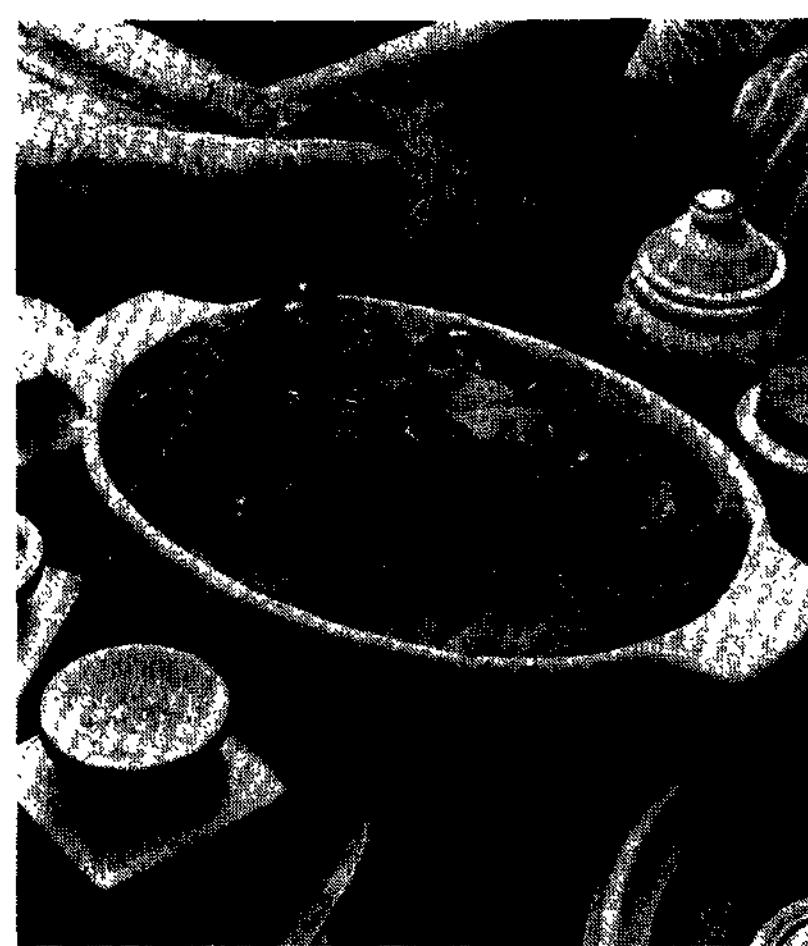
utes; add to drippings in saucepan; saute for 2 minutes. Add 1 cup water, tomatoes, carrots, bay leaf, sugar, thyme, marjoram, black pepper and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling point, stirring well. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add browned meatballs, cabbage and kidney beans; mix gently. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until meatballs are cooked and vegetables are tender.

Yield: 6 to 8 portions

HAM AND LENTIL STEW

4 ham hocks
 1 pound lentils
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup onion flakes
 1 bay leaf
 10 cups water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon whole black pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon whole allspice
 About 8 whole cloves
 3 cups diced, peeled turnips
 2 cups diced, peeled carrots
 2 cups diced, peeled potatoes
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup parsley flakes
 1 tablespoon salt

In a large saucepan combine ham hocks, lentils, onion flakes, bay leaf and water. Tie black pepper, allspice and cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Add to saucepan. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add turnips, carrots, potatoes, parsley flakes and salt. Return to boiling point; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 1 hour longer or until meat and vegetables are fork-tender. Remove ham hocks from soup; remove meat; discard skin and bones. Return meat to saucepan. If desired, thin with a small amount of boiling water. Yield: 3 1/2 quarts.



Herbed Meatball Stew

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FOLGER'S COFFEE



2 pounds

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 Expires February 4, 1974

PONDS COLD CREAM

REGULAR \$1.19
69¢

LEMON PEACH

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REG. \$1.19
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LIMIT ONE 3 fl. oz.

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LIMIT ONE 3 fl. oz.

PERTUSSIN

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22 OZ. ROCK IN IT . . . ONLY 99c EACH

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Raggedy Ann	
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3	303 \$1.00 cans
Raggedy Ann	
PEAR HALVES ... 3	303 \$1.00 cans
Raggedy Ann Pineapple-Grapefruit	
DRINK 3	46 oz. \$1.00 cans
Raggedy Ann Orange-Grape	
PUNCH DRINK ... 3	46 oz. \$1.00 cans
Raggedy Ann Stewed	
TOMATOES 303	\$29c can
Raggedy Ann Solid Pack White Meat	
TUNA 1/2 size can	59c

All Grinds—Folgers	2 lb. \$1.00
COFFEE 2 lb.	\$1.00
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COTTAGE CHEESE	1 lb. 49c
Country Delight 93% Fat	
BUTTER 1 lb.	79c
Quality Control Egg Farm	
LARGE EGGS Doz.	79c
All Flavors—Red Label	
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TURKEY lb.	\$1.29
Breasts—Grade A	
TURKEY lb.	1.29
Sold as Round Steak Only!	
USDA Choice	
ROUND STEAK lb.	1.49
Ground	
ROUND STEAK lb.	1.49
FAMILY STEAK lb.	1.69
SIRLOIN STEAK lb.	1.69
CUBED STEAK lb.	1.79
Jimmie Dean	
PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. pkg.	99c

USDA Grade A	99c
CORNISH HENS 22 oz.	99c
USDA Grade A Steaming	
CHICKENS 5-7 lbs	55c
USDA Government Inspected Chicken,	
BREASTS Quartered lb	79c
USDA Government Inspected Chicken,	
LEGS Quartered lb	59c
USDA Government Inspected Chicken	
WINGS Quartered lb	49c
USDA Government Inspected	
DRUM STICKS lb.	1.09
USDA Government Inspected Chicken	
LIVERS lb.	98c
USDA Government Inspected Chicken	
THIGHS lb.	69c

Lazy Maple	
BACON lb.	99c
Swift Au Beef	
FRANKS lb.	85c
Mild or Spiced	
Columbia	
CORNED BEEF lb.	\$1.15

FROZEN FOODS	
Birdseye French bean w/almond French bean w/mushroom broccoli w/hollandaise, Mixed vegetable in onion sauce	
COMB. VEGETABLES 3 9 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Birdseye	
FRENCH FRIES 9 oz.	15c
Banquet All Varieties	
POTPIES 4 8 oz.	\$1.00
New Freezer Queen Skillet	
DINNERS Reg. 79c	69c

2 Varieties—New Nature Valley	
GRANOLA lb.	69c
Kraft Miracle	
FRENCH DRESSING 16 oz. jar	49c
Kraft Italian	
SALAD DRESSING ... 16 oz. jar	49c
G Washington Instant	
BROTH 8 oz. pak	29c
Kraft's Chef Surprise—	
Ranchero & Colonial	
DINNERS while they last	29c

Realemon	
LEMON JUICE qt. jar	49c
Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheels,	
Peanut Bars &	
MYSTIC MINT each	65c

Nabisco	
TRISCUIT 9 1/2 oz. pkg.	59c
Household Delight	
DETERGENT Giant box	59c
Household Delight Aluminum	
FOIL Heavy duty 16 oz.	49c

Joy Liquid	
DETERGENT 22 oz. clin.	49c
Sia Put Fabric	
SOFTENER 1/2 gal	59c
Dial	
BATH SOAP 4 bath size	\$1.00

California Iceberg	
LETTUCE 14 oz. head	19c
Extra Fancy	
CUCUMBERS lb.	19c

Fine Ripened	
TOMATOES lb.	29c

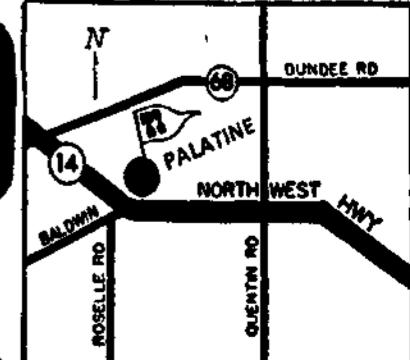
SPECIAL SELLING

Extra Large Sweet	
TEMPLE ORANGES lb.	14c
Imported from Belgium	
FRENCH ENDIVE lb.	98c
Tender Fresh All Green	
ASPARAGUS lb.	89c

Fresh Green	
BROCCOLI lb.	29c
Fresh Tender in the Pod	
PEAS lb.	29c
Red Ripe	
CHERRY TOMATOES 3 pints	\$1.00

California Large Pascal	
CELERY lb.	15c
Oregon D'Anjou	
PEARS 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Fresh Florida	
LIMES lb.	49c

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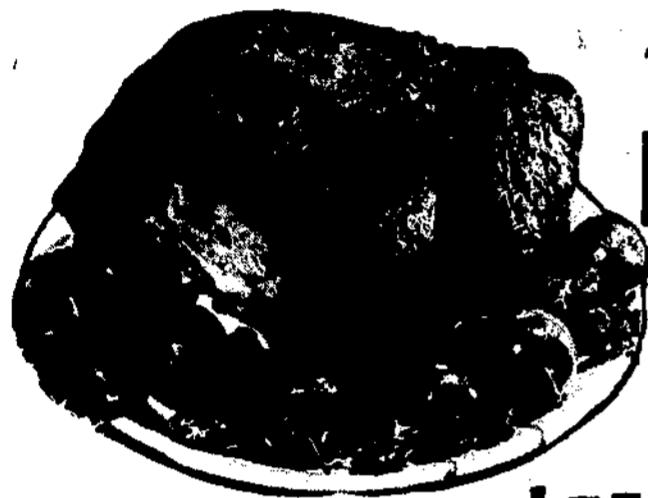


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LB.

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TOP ROUND STEAK
\$1.58
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.48
LB.

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U.S.D.A. Choice
RUMP ROAST
BONE-IN \$1.08
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS
LB. \$1.58

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED LEAN & TENDER
PORK BUTT ROAST
LB. 98¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE

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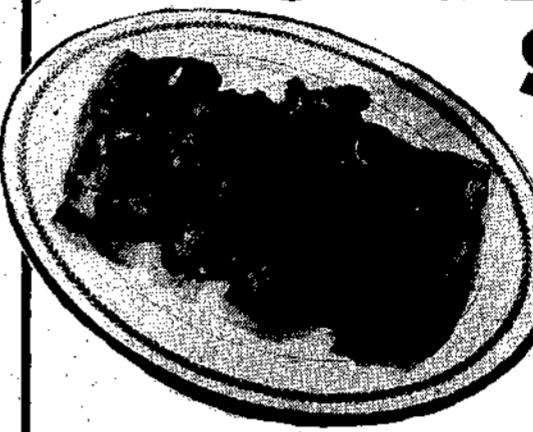
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\$1.08
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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BONELESS
PORK for CHOP SUEY

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CORN KING LEAN
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1-LB.
PKG. \$1.09
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CORN KING
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PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SUNDAY ONLY
Strawberries
39¢ PINT BOX

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APPLES
4 LBS. \$1.00

FRESH CHERRY
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Kohl's Delicious
Delicatessen Treats

LEON'S OLD FASHION
SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

\$1.39
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WEAVERS SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL

1/2-LB. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or
ALL BEEF WIENERS

1-LB.
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DELICIOUS
MACARONI SALAD

1/2-LB. PIECE
BY THE 49¢

GERMAN STYLE
HARD SALAMI

1/2-LB. 99¢

PEPSI COLA
8 HALF QUARTS 79¢
PLUS DEP
BORDEN'S
SOUR CREAM
PINT CARTON 69¢

KOH'L'S SANDWICH BREAD
1 1/2-LB. LOAF 39¢
KEEBLER COOKIES
12 1/2-OZ. FUDGE STRIPS
14 1/2-OZ. C.C. BIGGS
16-OZ. PECAN SANDIES
13 1/2-OZ. DELUXE GRAMMIES
65¢ EACH

DAISY FRESH GRADE "A"
BUTTER
1-LB. ROLL 69¢
LIBBY'S APRICOT NECTAR
46-OZ. CAN 49¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Light
TUNA
6 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢
SWANSON'S BREAKFAST
EGGS & SAUSAGE
PANCAKES & SAUSAGE
or TOAST & SAUSAGE
39¢ EACH

KOHL'S HOUSEHOLD BLEACH
GAL. BTL. 37¢
ICELANDIC OCEAN PERCH FILLETS
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
BULK PACK 79¢ LB.

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 10¢
NEW FASHIONED CHIPOS
POTATO CHIPS
3 OZ. PKG WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price
Expires Feb. 6, 1974

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INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE
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HILL'S BROS COFFEE
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One Per Family
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price
Expires Feb. 6, 1974

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PHASE III BAR SOAP
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25 LB. BAG WITH COUPON
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One Per Family
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price
Expires Feb. 6, 1974

Nixon: embargo may end, energy action urged

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his state of the union address, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo," Nixon said.

He opened his speech by reciting the

record of his first five years in office, a record which he said "confounds the professional critics of doom."

Even though he expected the oil embargo would be lifted, the President stated that "the United States would not be coerced on this issue."

He said efforts by Americans to conserve energy had helped take up the shortage expected from the loss of Arab oil.

"Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing in the United States of America," Nixon said.

He cautioned against unwarranted expectations that the suspension of the Arab boycott would mean a return to the conditions of the past.

"IF THE EMBARGO is lifted, it will ease the crisis," he said, "but it will not mean an end to the energy crisis in the United States."

Nixon said he wanted Congress to know that the broad energy conservation legislation he already has requested still would be necessary, and he urged Congress to make those bills "the first priority" of this congressional session.

The President said the first of 10 priorities for the next year will be to "break the back of the energy crisis" by having the country meet its own energy needs. He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and provide comprehensive health care for everyone.

He said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

He said the percentage of spending on

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, January 31, 1974

6 Sections, 68 Pages

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Decision 'within two weeks'

Builder again considering six-acre park site request

by JOE FRANZ

Miller Builders once again is studying a proposal by the Buffalo Grove Park District for a six-acre park in the final phase of the Mill Creek subdivision. The firm hopes to make a decision on the request in two weeks.

Chester Moskal of Miller yesterday said the firm's planner is reviewing the park district's proposal and will make a recommendation. "The planner will tell us what the proposal will do to our plan and how it will affect us. Then we'll make a decision," he said.

The park district submitted the plan to Miller last October. Trustee Edward Osmon, chairman of a special committee, said this week that work on the park proposal was delayed because of the Christmas holidays. He said he has talked with Moskal twice in the last week and is hopeful the talks will be resumed shortly.

Moskal said he and Osmon probably will meet informally in about a week to discuss the matter. After that, formal meetings will be set up between Miller

officials and the special committee.

UNDER THE plan already approved by the village, Miller Builders is not required to donate any land for recreation in the final phase. The only park in the subdivision is a 3.5-acre site adjacent to Washington Irving School. Residents have complained, however, that the land is not suitable for a park because of poor drainage.

About a year ago, the special committee was formed to meet with Miller Builders in an attempt to obtain additional park land. Last July, after numerous meetings, Miller offered the village a 3.5-acre park.

The village board, however, turned down the offer. The primary reason was because in exchange for the park, Miller also asked for permission to change its plan to include six four-story condominiums and about a two-acre convenience shopping center.

The village board told Miller to go ahead with its original plan for 12 two-story apartment buildings. Although no

Caucus seeks candidates for April school election

The School Dist. 21 general caucus is seeking candidates to fill the two school board seats available in the April election.

A five-member screening committee, made up of delegates from nonpolitical organizations in the district, was elected this week. The screening committee plans to interview candidates and make recommendations for endorsements by the general membership before Feb. 27, the first day candidates may file to participate in the election.

The three-year terms of Arlington Heights board members Jack Lane, 33112 N. Volo Dr., and Jeremiah Crise, 611 W. Hinz Rd., will expire this year. Crise has said he plans to seek reelection to his third term on the board. Lane also intends to run for a second term.

PROSPECTIVE SCHOOL board-candidates interested in receiving the support of the general caucus should contact the chairman of the screening committee, Mary Ellen Feldman, 668 Lakeside

Circle Dr., Wheeling, before Feb. 18.

Other members of the screening committee include Bob Terberry, 265 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling; Diane Nicholson, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove; Liza Samsky, 2 Hawthorne Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Sandy Burrows, 2823 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

The three alternates elected to the screening committee are Susan Rose, 174 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove; Carol Wrabi, 884 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Debbie Laurie, 1200 Palm Dr., Wheeling.

The general membership of the caucus this year includes 45 representatives of community organizations, with 14 of them serving as delegates from local PTA, PTO and PTC groups.

According to Mrs. Frank Sacco, caucus corresponding secretary, 35 members of the caucus will be eligible to vote on school board candidate endorsements.

The voting will be conducted at the next general meeting of the caucus, set for Feb. 20.

The inside story

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by JOE SWICKARD

"People come out of the woodwork when we turn on the pumps. They can smell it," said Lou Brichetto as he looked at the line of cars snaking out of his station and down the street.

Lou's Gulf Service, Arlington Heights Road and South Street, turned on the pumps at 3 p.m. yesterday after an hour or so lunch break and recuperation period for his attendants. Almost immediately the cars started pulling in for their share of his supply.

"You put on a uniform and see how well you like it. People threatening you and calling you names," Brichetto said.

IT IS ATTENDANTS are high school-age boys hustling from pump

to gas cap with little rest between. Although the wind was brisk, they soon peeled off their school jackets and worked in their sweatshirts.

Cars attempting to pull in started to block Arlington Heights Road. Horns were soon sounding and Brichetto trotted off to the scene.

"This is ridiculous. I've had to hire extra help. I'm out here directing traffic and breaking up jams. I can't get to my office work because I've got to be out here. I'm just like a mother hen, or something," he said.

Minutes after the station reopened at 3 p.m. the police were out to straighten the cars so traffic could move on South Street and the highway.

"Last night was crazy. People were lined up completely around the block to get in here. Today people

are pretty calm but tonight tempers will be short. That's when the trouble starts," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS grow impatient at the wait for their \$4 (the maximum) purchases during the evening, he said. During the morning, he said, people are a little more humane.

"People say they're going to punch you. They try to push my boys around. I'm right here in case they really start something. I really think if they had a gun some of them would shoot you," he said.

Brichetto admitted he calls the police when he closes for the night.

"I'm a little afraid of what they'll do when you tell them we're shutting.

"There's no time for service. We

(Continued on Page 5)

Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and businessmen for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U. S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized

that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

THE GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakedowns.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned:

* VIP Apartments, 850 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local po-

litical figure in return for 1969 approval of the complex, sources said.

* Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

The VIP complex, originally known as Chalet Apartments, was developed by George Manda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

Later, the Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-

square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena by federal investigators from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS OF the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery,'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.

Stevenson High School wrapup

Future enrollment master plan urged

The Adlai Stevenson High School Dist. 125 School Board will compile information on future enrollment predictions with the possibility of developing a master plan.

Glenn Miller, chairman of the building committee, last week called for the development of a master plan based on a maximum of 3,000 students. He also suggested that an architect be hired to work with the committee.

The board asked for more information on the outlook for future growth before acting on Miller's request. Board Pres. Robert Anderson directed the committee to bring the information to a future session to be evaluated by the entire board.

THE DECISION whether to hire an architect will be made after the board's evaluation of growth predictions.

Earlier this year the board favored building a proposed 24,000-square-foot addition to the school which would bring the present building up to a capacity of 1,800 students. This year's enrollment at Stevenson is 1,047 and is expected to exceed 1,500 by the fall of 1977.

A total of \$850,000 is available for the construction of the proposed addition. The funds are left over from a \$3 million bond issue passed four years ago. The bonds have not yet been sold.

The building committee two months ago asked to be allowed to study the question of developing a master plan before proceeding with the new addition. The board agreed to delay construction.

3 seats up for election

Dist. 125 residents may run for three three-year terms on the school board this spring. The terms of board members Glenn Miller, Justin Fishbein and Rex Reade will expire.

Nominations may be filed in Supt. Harold Bansen's office at Stevenson High School beginning Feb. 27 through March 22.

One school board member must be elected from an unincorporated area of the district.

Board appearance required

Students suspended from school must now appear before the school board before they will be allowed to return to classes.

Attacks upon a teacher, continued use of alcoholic beverages or unlawful drugs, damaging school property, carrying dangerous weapons and repeated acts of truancy are among the violations which could require an appearance before the board.

Nursery school fee

A fee of \$2 per day will be charged parents of three-year-olds who wish their children to participate in a nursery school program being set up at Stevenson.

Applications for youngsters to attend the model nursery school that will be operated as part of a home economics class are being accepted.

Details on the nursery school program may be obtained by contacting June Bergquist, chairman of the home economics department at 634-3434.

An advisory group made up of professionals in the child-care field will assist Miss Bergquist in designing a curriculum for the new program. They include Marilyn Strauss, director of the Ravinia Nursery School; Jan Boe, a member of the board of the Libertyville Cooperative Nursery School; and Ruth Balmer, learning disabilities instructor in Dist. 111 and a member of the faculty of Northeastern University in Chicago.

Student drivers limited

Stevenson students will be permitted to drive to school from now on only if they are employed or have an approved need to have a car.

The administration is in the process of developing rules for students who drive to school and reviewing parking lot permits.

Hospital officials insist:

'Ambulances aren't being rerouted'

by LYNN ASINOF

Two area hospitals have denied reports that they redirect ambulances en route to their emergency rooms when all hospital beds are full.

The matter was raised by Wheeling Trustee William Hein Monday night when he asked Fire Chief Bernhardt Koeppen whether the Wheeling ambulance had ever been "called off" while making a run to an area hospital.

Hein said such incidents emphasized the need for a local hospital in the Wheeling area. He has been an active supporter of Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital's plans to build a satellite branch to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

KOEPPEN SAID it is not unusual for hospitals to redirect the ambulance to other area hospitals when they are full. He cited an incident on Jan. 23 when a suicide attempt was being taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

According to the fire department report, the ambulance driver was informed over the radio that both Lutheran General and Holy Family Hospital were full. The ambulance then drove the patient to Skokie Valley Hospital in Skokie.

Koeppen said, however, that the village ambulance has never been "turned off" on a serious case. It's broken arms, a hip, a leg, a cut hand, you know," he said.

According to Koeppen, this is most common on summer weekends. He said

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)

can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car, far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Brichetto's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$300 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said.

But finally it did.

One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."

the hospital often calls ahead of time to tell the fire department that there are no beds available and ask that any calls be taken to an alternate hospital.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital, however, said it is against hospital policy to redirect any ambulances en route to the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said no one in the emergency room remembers the Jan. 23 incident. "They said they can't understand this particular incident," the spokesman said. "We do not reroute ambulances. They might have decided to go elsewhere, but we did not tell them to go elsewhere."

Occasionally, Lutheran General does notify area ambulance services that all beds in the hospital are full. A hospital spokesman said, however, that ambulances are never turned away or told to

go elsewhere.

"We do not call places like fire departments and tell them to go elsewhere," she said. "We don't redirect ambulances. If they would arrive here, we would take care of the patient."

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital, a spokesman also denied that any ambulances have ever been turned away while on route to the emergency room. "That is contrary to policy," said Sister M. Amata. "Our policy is that we receive all emergencies."

Sister Amata said that the only time such action might be taken would be in time of mass casualty." She said that any instances of an ambulance being redirected should be reported to the hospital administration. "He should contact me immediately," she said.

After being informed of The Herald's

findings, Koeppen clarified the Jan. 23 incident. He said the ambulance was not specifically told to go to another hospital. "They were just notified that no beds were available. They were not turned off at that time."

The fire chief said, however, that the effect of the "no beds" statement was the same as if the ambulance was redirected.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his ambulance drivers have never been redirected to another hospital while en route to the emergency room. "All we ever get is occasionally a hospital will put out over the air that they are full," he said.

Winter said Lutheran General uses this advance notification system most frequently, while Northwest Community Hospital has never said it is full.

Gas panic eases as new supplies arrive

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 percent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downstate but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flocked to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding buses and trains was up 3 percent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly" today.

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out if there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system.

He called the apparent disparity be-

tween downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance" and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions against the giant oil companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well-stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel

tank was one-quarter full or less.

He said the dealers' association received calls from 58 motorists com-

plaining that dealers would not give them gas yesterday.

And Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told newsmen yesterday that he favors gasoline rationing if the fuel crisis worsens. Rationing, he said, appears to be "the only way we can take care of the poor and see that they get the gas they are entitled to."

Many getting sick by siphoning gas

Calls to local hospital emergency rooms are reflecting another aspect of the energy crisis — persons who swallow gasoline while siphoning gasoline.

Representatives of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village report that several persons have called in asking medical advice after swallowing gasoline.

"We've had one phone call from a person who took a small swallow," Shirley Garrison a spokesman for Alexian Brothers, said. "We tell them to drink a quantity of milk and to watch for irritation."

Barbara Boyle, a staff nurse at Holy Family Hospital, said the emergency

room has received two calls in the past week on gas swallowing.

"We recommend the patient wash out his mouth and then drink some milk. You should never take anything to make you vomit," she said.

While swallowing a small amount of gasoline can cause irritation to the inside of the mouth and throat, most people "don't swallow enough to need treatment," according to Mrs. Boyle.

If they come in and complain about feeling sick, we usually wash out their stomachs," she said.

Mrs. Boyle added that swallowing gasoline can cause chemical pneumonia in fumes get into the lungs.

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Will center on teen-agers

Jaycees planning program to fight drug abuse here

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are planning a comprehensive program designed to curb drug abuse in the village, particularly among students in their early teens.

According to Jaycee publicity chairman Phil Ralston, his group has decided to start a "War on Drugs" program because it feels drug abuse is a serious problem in the community. "It is a very worthwhile and unfortunately necessary effort," he said.

The Jaycees, he said, are planning to attack the drug problem in several ways. The first will be to make residents of the village aware that a drug problem exists and then to attempt to get them to do something about it, he said.

The Jaycees, Ralston said will try to educate citizens about drugs. They will tell them what drugs are, how they are used, how to recognize when they are being used and what can be done to control their abuse.

IN ADDITION, the Jaycees are planning to sponsor a number of teen-oriented activities, as well as providing assistance to special youth programs. One program the Jaycees are particularly interested in helping is the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling.

Nine bands will be selected to plan an evening program beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets for the evening program are available from the Oak Lawn High School music department by calling 424-5200 and any Lyon-Healy music store. Student tickets are \$1.25 each and adult tickets are \$1.75.

Children in Joanne Simpson's kindergarten class at Whitman School, Wheeling, recently celebrated B-Day.

The children have been learning the sounds of various letters of the alphabet. On B-Day, everything they did began with the letter "B."

The students "built beautiful buildings," "blew bib bubbles" and made "blue books" of pictures of items beginning with the letter of the day.

For show and tell, the students brought in books, a baby bottle, balloons, boots, a Batmobile and a bologna sandwich with butter on bread in a brown bag.

The class enjoyed bananas for a snack and went to motor facilitation class to bounce ball, work with the balance beam, bean bags and Bozo buckets.

Results were recently released of a girls' intramural floor hockey tournament conducted at Whitman School during December and January.

Four teams competed once a week after school.

First place winner included Cathy Livers, Michelle Forseyte, Amy Clark, Patti Zahari, Kim Leikan, Tina Harrington, Joyce Franklin and Janice Vanc.

Second place honors went to Michelle Gray, Debbie Marela, Carol Crittenden, Claire Grotfeld, Karen Bohan, Sue Drews, Nadia Ashley, Tina Huberty and Laura Fischer.

The girls will now be regrouped into four new teams and begin practicing for a basketball tournament.

William Dudley, state programs advisor for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), visited Hawthorne School recently to talk to a group of 25 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Dudley's visit was in conjunction with the group's study of how man alters his environment.

After explaining the function of the EPA in this area, Dudley showed a series of slides to emphasize that people must work to maintain a clean, healthy environment.

The slide presentation and Dudley's talk also explained the roles of people with careers in environmental protection and what the EPA is doing to control and prevent pollution.

Following the slide presentation, Dudley answered the student's questions concerning local environmental problems and discussed what the EPA is doing to solve them.

A pep squad has been formed at Holmes Junior High School this year to supplement the regular cheerleading squad.

Members of the squad are girls who scored high marks in the cheerleading squad try-outs. The pep squad performs dance routines at halftime of home basketball games and some members lead cheers at home wrestling matches.

Serving on the pep squad are Mindy Rasmussen, Neysa Kehl, Chris Dahn, Julie Fair, Caryn Olson, Jill Larsen and Marybeth de Gregorio.

Spanish-speaking students at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will compete in a Spanish spelling bee, Monday.

Students participating in the contest sponsored by Concha Gutierrez, bilingual instructor, will be asked to spell words in Spanish.

The first place winner will receive a dozen doughnuts. Second prize is one pound of candy, third prize, a lunch ticket at Holmes and fourth prize, two pencils.

The unusual list of prizes was compiled with the help of the students.

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STILL ANOTHER facet of the Jaycees' program is to provide assistance to the fire department's paramedic program.

Dominicks Day, a special fund-raising project, is planned by the group for Feb. 13. The money raised there and at other group functions will go toward the drug program.

Village residents will be given an identification card when they shop at the Dominicks Food Store. At the end of the day, five per cent of their purchases will be given to the Jaycees. Chuck Bently is chairman of the fund drive.

Co-chairmen of the drug program are Jim Hansen, Ken Blanchette and Leon Gopon. According to Ralston, "The Jaycees have recognized a need to attack the drug menace in the village and have undertaken a positive program to fulfill the need. The cooperation of all the citizens of Buffalo Grove will be needed to make this project a success."

Boys' football night Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Boys' Football Assn. will have its 1974 football night at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

At that time, Buffalo Grove youths in fourth through seventh grade can sign up for a football team for next fall. No registration fee is due at that time.

The association this year will have three teams. One for the older boys, a Widget team for youths under 100 pounds and a Pee Wee team for youngsters.

The older boys won the Wheeling Invitational League title last year with a 6-1 record. In addition, the Widget team last year won the state championship in its category. The Pee Wee team will be new this year.

Football night will include prizes and refreshments, as well as National Football League highlights from last season.

Drug education

Teachers receive credit for learning about drug abuse

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I've been doing drugs since I was 14," said a 19-year-old student from Elk Grove High School. He said he turned to drugs as an escape from "family hassles."

Another student, 19, said he started taking drugs after moving to Illinois when he was 17. "I had no friends to speak of. I had no one to turn to. I guess that's why I did it," he said.

The comments of both students were tape recorded two years ago by Dick Penley, coordinator in the cooperative work program at Elk Grove High School. The tape was played last week for High School Dist. 214 teachers who enrolled in a class to learn about teen-age drug abuse.

PENLEY AND fellow cooperative work program coordinators Richard Hemme and Robert Anderson put together the 14-week program for teachers last month and the University of Illinois agreed to offer the course for two semester hours of graduate credit. The classes, which began last week, will feature experts on drug abuse as guest speakers.

There are 25 Dist. 214 teachers and board member Jack Costello attending the class this semester. Costello volunteered to attend the class after the Dist. 214 board heard a plea from a mother of a young drug user who said the district's program had not helped her son.

Penley, Hemme and Anderson feel that the more a teacher knows about the causes and effects of teen-age drug abuse, the more he can help students with drug problems. They believe all teachers can be more effective if they help a student with his personal problems before they try to help him learn a particular academic subject. Teachers teach students, said Penley, they don't teach subjects.

THE DIFFICULTY with helping a student with a drug problem is that many teachers know very little about drugs, said Penley. "What we don't know, we fear. Through education we can remove the ignorance and therefore remove a great deal of the fear attached to that unknown quantity," he said.

Hemme hopes the class will make teachers "more aware that teen-agers have pressures and problems they can't cope with." Teachers should "teach the heart and soul instead of just the academic," he said.

In helping students with drug problems it is necessary to disassociate the act from the person, Penley said. "Just because somebody does something 'bad' doesn't make him a bad person," he said. One philosophy of teaching he said he fights is "teach the best and shoot the rest."

THE THREE teachers don't profess to be experts on drug abuse, but they do want to share their experiences with teachers and counselors in the class.

by JOHN MAES

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey yesterday told some 30 area police officials a new felony review system in suburban court districts will aid police in bringing charges against suspected felons and moving cases through the courts.

"We're trying to cure a pet peeve," said Carey in an address at the Des Plaines Elks Club. "And that's the slowness with which matters move through courts."

Under the system recently expanded to suburban county court districts, an assistant state's attorney on 24-hour call reviews felony charges in suburban arrest cases.

The attorney advises police on what felony charges to file. The plan is expected to "scope down" the time it takes to decide whether to file charges and which cases are worthy of felony charges, according to Assistant State's Atty. Robert Best.

THE SYSTEM ALSO is expected to speed up issuance of police search and



PRIVATE DUTY nursing offers all the challenges of hospital work as well as better hours. Medical Help nurse Jo

Anne Rasmussen prepares medication.

Rent-a-nurse plan improves medical care

by LINDA PUNCH

Employers call it "rent-a-nurse" but clients see Medical Help Services as a welcome alternative to extended hospitalization or long term nursing home care.

The Des Plaines based nursing service — organized last summer by James Majers — is the first of its type in the Northwest suburbs. It offers private duty medical care ranging from live-in companions and nurses aides to practical nurses and registered nurses. Majers works with representatives from all four Northwest suburban hospitals to provide care for convalescing patients.

MAJERS, FORMERLY employed in personnel work, established Medical Help Services "because it looked like there was a need for it."

"Finding the right nurse for a specific need can sometimes be difficult," Majers said. "Our business is to provide skilled medical help for health and home care."

Medical Health employees work in varying situations from private duty nursing in the home to hospital staff relief. Majers estimates that 60 per cent of his work is at home patient care.

"Many stroke or cancer patients don't want to go into a nursing home. In many cases, hiring a nurse is cheaper and in a long run the patient is happier," he said.

MAJERS SAID all his employees are screened, insured and bonded. Rates are determined on a sliding scale depending on the type of care required by the patient.

"I know about every case the girls go on. We've either checked with the doctor on serious cases or talked with the family on cases requiring custodial care," he said.

In addition to filling the need for private duty nursing care, Majers has also taken advantage of an untapped source of medical health — housewives and students who can't work full-time because of restrictive schedules.

Freedom of choice in hours and type of work is the major advantage of working for the private nursing service, according to Joanne Rasmussen, the mother of three. A former staff nurse at Lutheran General Hospital, Mrs. Rasmussen said she "kind of fell into" the Medical Help job.

"I applied here and went on a case for three days; I wound up staying," she said.

MRS. RASMUSSEN, who has worked both in private homes and as a substitute staff nurse, said the job "has good things and bad things."

"The best thing is I can say when I want to work. I can work every day or not at all," she said. "Nobody hangs over my head like they do in a hospital situation."

Nurses aide CoDell Hilligoss is another housewife who chose Medical Help over fulltime work at a hospital or nursing home.

"I'm always home on weekends with my husband — if I want to go on vacation all I have to do is let Mr. Majers know," she said.

NURSES ALSO have the opportunity to choose the type of nursing they prefer, from maternity and convalescent to in-home care and geriatric.

"I do enjoy the freedom to be able to choose cases," she added. "I can turn them down if I don't think they're suitable for me."

A one-on-one situation also allows nurses to develop a "very nice rapport" with the patient, according to Mrs. Rasmussen.

"Of all the jobs, I really like private duty care best — you get to know the patient and you feel like you're giving them good care," she said.

Boys' basketball program to begin

The Wheeling Park District's boys' basketball program will begin this weekend for youngsters in the first through eighth grades.

Seventh and eighth graders will scrimmage, select teams and prepare for regular games scheduled to begin next weekend. Boys in the first through sixth grades will practice basketball fundamentals.

The basketball program is scheduled on Saturdays at various times and locations, depending on the age group. The program will continue through March 16 and costs \$5.

Gil Messa, member of the national board of the Boys Clubs of America, will head the program for the first through sixth graders. Messa has been coaching basketball for 20 years.

Buffalo Grove speech team fifth of 15

The Buffalo Grove High School speech team placed fifth out of 15 schools Saturday at an individual speech events meet sponsored by Woodstock High School.

Individual winners included Mary Herrmann and Sally Leadley with first place trophies in their dramatic duet, "The Bad Seed." Cheryl Zelen received a second place certificate for her prose readings.

Nixon: embargo may end, energy action urged

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his state of the union address, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo," Nixon said.

He opened his speech by reciting the

record of his first five years in office, a record which he said "confounds the professional critics of doom."

Even though he expected the oil embargo would be lifted, the President stated that "the United States would not be coerced on this issue."

He said efforts by Americans to conserve energy had helped take up the shortage expected from the loss of Arab oil.

"Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing in the United States of America," Nixon said.

He cautioned against unwarranted expectations that the suspension of the Arab boycott would mean a return to the conditions of the past.

"IF THE EMBARGO is lifted, it will ease the crisis," he said, "but it will not mean an end to the energy crisis in the United States."

Nixon said he wanted Congress to know that the broad energy conservation legislation he already has requested still would be necessary, and he urged Congress to make those bills "the first priority" of this congressional session.

The President said the first of 10 priorities for the next year will be to "break the back of the energy crisis" by having the country meet its own energy needs. He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and provide comprehensive health care for everyone.

He said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

He said the percentage of spending on

(Continued on Page 3)



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No opponents or backers at meeting

Proposed day-care law breezes by zoning hearing

By DOROTHY OLIVER

The city's proposed day-care ordinance breezed through the Zoning Board of Appeals with no objectors, no supporters and only a single witness testifying.

The ZBA approved the controversial ordinance, which has brought more than 30 persons at a time for previous committee meetings, with a 5 to 1 vote Tuesday night.

In the audience were Ald. Alan Abrams (4th), chairman of the committee that drafted the ordinance, Aldermen Arthur Erbach (5th), Thomas Koplos (1st), and Daniel Kisslinger (4th), a reporter and two other observers.

City Atty. James Bouril and Michael Richardson, planning and zoning officer for the city, testified before the board in favor of the ordinance.

RICHARDSON SAID yesterday he was surprised at the apathy shown by people in the community. "I expected more of a showing of either endorsement or opposition from the local community," he said. "I thought it was rather strange that after 50 or 60 people turned out for the hearings held by the council committee that no one showed up. I expected that at least some of the day care center operators would be there."

Richardson added that he was very pleased that the ZBA approved the measure. He added the only real opposition came from ZBA member Bud Thomas, who questioned the lack of requirements for day-care homes and voted no on the issue. "He felt we should have more control over day care homes so they don't proliferate like rabbits," Richardson said.

Thomas was an alderman in 1972 when Angel Town's A Baby Town moved into a residential neighborhood in his 6th Ward. Thomas reported to the council that he was receiving complaints from residents on the center and the discussion resulted in the city filing suit against Angel Town several months later, charging it was in violation of the zoning ordinance.

THE SUIT IS pending in the courts due to a number of continuances. Should the proposed day care measure be approved by the council the city will probably drop its suit against the infant care center.

which apparently complies with all zoning provisions.

"Most of the discussion (Tuesday night) was directed to the need for day care and the problems in the community," said Abrams. "They (the ZBA) appreciated the fact that the ordinance was, in many respects, a reasonable compromise with a whole host of safeguards — particularly in regards to day care centers in residential areas."

THE ORDINANCE, if passed, will allow day care centers in residential neighborhoods as a special use. Operators

would have to receive special approval from the zoning board and city council as well as meet lot size and interior space requirements. Public hearings would be held on each special use request so residents can voice opinions.

In drafting the ordinance Richardson included the recommended, rather than minimum state requirements, for day care centers. The state will license any center that meets minimum requirements but, if the local ordinance is passed, will withhold a license in Des Plaines until city standards are met.

Labor organizations among contributors to Mikva fund

Several thousand dollars in contributions from two labor organizations highlight the list of campaign contributors that former U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva received yesterday.

According to figures compiled by Mikva's staff, more than 93 per cent of the \$16,905 received as of the end of December have been for \$50 or less. A total of 574 separate contributions have been received for the current campaign.

Mikva received \$2,000 from the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO. He also received \$1,000 from Industrial Union Department Voluntary Fund.

Contributions of \$1,000 were also made by Irving B. Harris of Chicago and S. Edward Marder from Highland Park.

Mikva also received \$200 from Richard Keehan of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-COPE.

Thirty-six individual contributions to Mikva were for amounts of \$100 or more, according to the list released by the Citizens Committee for Abner J. Mikva.

THE FORMER congressman, who is seeking to unseat U. S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, received substantial financial help from organized labor organization in his campaign against Young in 1972.

When Mikva announced his candidacy last November he indicated that all contributions would be made public.

Judy Gaynor, Mikva's finance director, said, "It is much more difficult to finance a campaign on small individual contributions, but until public financing becomes a reality, this is the closest we can come to it."

MUKVA HAS BEEN a proponent of publicly financed campaigns. He has indicated that he will personally limit contributions from private contributors or organizations, publishing list of contributions and his total income.

"As Mikva has promised there is only one committee authorized to receive funds for campaign, rather than multiple committees where funds can be hidden. This way the source of each contribution will be unmistakably clear," he said.

In a prepared statement, Mikva said the large number of early contributors to his campaign, disproves the claim that people are so turned off by politics that they won't participate.

The complete list of contributors, which has been released by the Mikva organization, is available for inspection in his campaign offices at 3415 W. Church St., Skokie.



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by LINDA PUNCH

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Frenzy

Suburban drivers are regular decent folks... until they can't get all the gas they want

By JOE SWICKARD

"People come out of the woodwork when we turn on the pumps. They can smell it," said Lou Brichetto as he looked at the line of cars snaking out of his station and down the street.

Lou's Gulf Service, Arlington Heights Road and South Street, turned on the pumps at 3 p.m. yesterday after an hour or so lunch break and recuperation period for his attendants. Almost immediately the cars started pulling in for their share of his supply.

"You put on a uniform and see how well you like it. People threatening you and calling you names," Brichetto said.

HIS ATTENDANTS are high school-age boys hustling from pump

to gas cap with little rest between. Although the wind was brisk, they soon peeled off their school jackets and worked in their sweatshirts.

Cars attempting to pull in started to block Arlington Heights Road. Horns were soon sounding and Brichetto trotted off to the scene.

"This is ridiculous. I've had to hire extra help. I'm out here directing traffic and breaking up jams. I can't get to my office work because I've got to be out here. I'm just like a mother hen, or something," he said.

Minutes after the station reopened at 3 p.m. the police were out to straighten the cars so traffic could move on South Street and the highway.

"Last night was crazy. People were lined up completely around the block to get in here. Today people

are pretty calm but tonight tempers will be short. That's when the trouble starts," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS grow impatient at the wait for their \$4 (the maximum) purchases during the evening, he said. During the morning, he said, people are a little more humane.

"People say they're going to punch you. They try to push my boys around. I'm right here in case they really start something. I really think if they had a gun some of them would shoot you," he said.

Brichetto admitted he calls the police when he closes for the night.

"I'm a little afraid of what they'll do when you tell them we're shut-

"There's no time for service. We

(Continued on Page 5)



JUST THE BEGINNING. Minutes after opening for the afternoon, lines of cars start snaking into Lou's Gulf Service. Owner Lou Brichetto said he and his

help have been threatened by buyers wanting more.

Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and businessmen for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U. S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized

that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

THE GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakedowns.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned, are:

• VIP Apartments, 850 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local po-

litical figure in return for 1969 approval of the complex, sources said.

• Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

The VIP complex, originally known as Chalet Apartments, was developed by George Menda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

Later, the Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-

square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

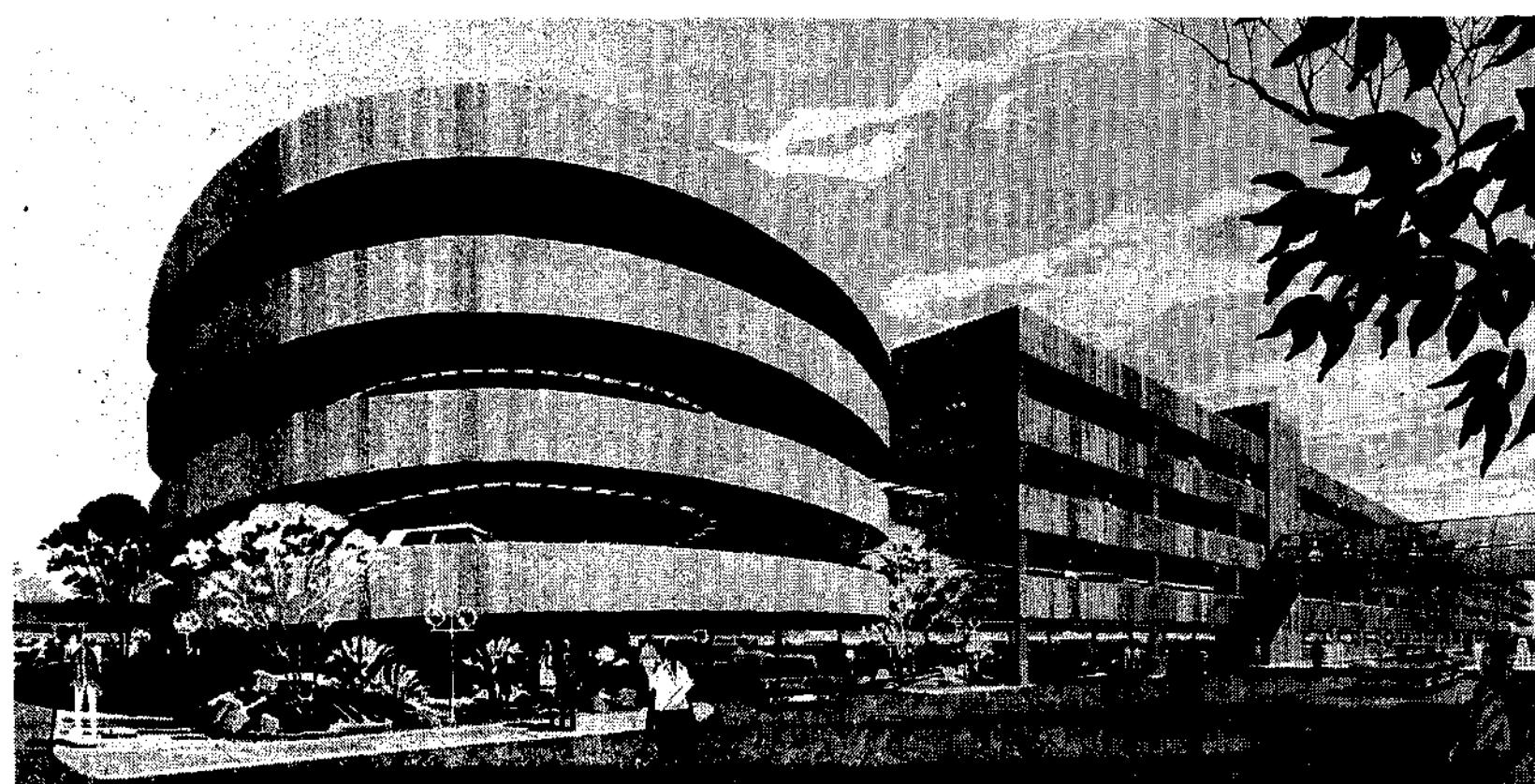
As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena by federal investigators from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS OF the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery,'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the proposed Ellinwood Street parking garage in downtown Des Plaines was released yesterday. The facility, which will contain parking for about 498 cars, will cost an estimated \$1.6 million. The skybridge on the right side of the drawing will connect the facility with the \$20 million Superblock office and retail project. A portion of the garage will be used for shopper parking, while the remainder will be leased to tenants in the office.

Gas panic eases as new supplies arrive

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 percent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downtown but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flocked to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding buses and trains was up 3 percent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly" today.

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out "If there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system."

He called the apparent disparity between downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance."

Many getting sick over gas crisis—by siphoning

Calls to local hospital emergency rooms are reflecting another aspect of the energy crisis—persons who swallow gasoline while siphoning gasoline.

Representatives of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village report that several persons have called in asking medical advice after swallowing gasoline.

"We've had one phone call from a person who took a small swallow," Shirley Garrison a spokesman for Alexian Brothers, said. "We told them to drink a quantity of milk and to watch for irritation."

Barbara Boyle, a staff nurse at Holy Family Hospital, said the emergency room has received two calls in the past week on gas swallowing.

"We recommend the patient wash out his mouth and then drink some milk. You should never take anything to make you vomit," she said.

While swallowing a small amount of gasoline can cause irritation to the inside of the mouth and throat, most people "don't swallow enough to need treatment," according to Mrs. Boyle.

"If they come in and complain about feeling sick, we usually wash out their stomachs," she said.

Mrs. Boyle added that swallowing gasoline can cause chemical pneumonia if fumes get into the lungs.

and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions against the giant oil companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel tank was one-quarter full or less.

He said the dealers' association received calls from 58 motorists complaining that dealers would not give them gas yesterday.

And Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told newsmen yesterday that he favors gasoline rationing if the fuel crisis worsens. Rationing, he said, appears to be "the only way we can take care of the poor and see that they get the gas they are entitled to."

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out "If there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system."

He called the apparent disparity between downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance."

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)

can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Bricheletto's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$800 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said.

But finally it did.

One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."

Automobile stolen from service lot

An auto owned by a Streamwood man was stolen while the car was left at a local dealer's service lot.

According to reports, the car, a 1973 Plymouth, owned by Lou Barr, 8084 Catura Ln., Streamwood was stolen from Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, 622 Northwest Hwy.

The theft is believed to have occurred Tuesday, police said.



Big catch for Lisa
A 23-pound tarpon was caught by Lisa O'Dwyer, 16, of 9062 Church, Des Plaines, recently in a fishing tournament in Miami, Fla. Lisa was awarded a citation and arm patch for her catch.

Scouting news

St. Mary's Cub Scout Pack 222 held its pinewood derby Jan. 25. The derby is a race between cars carved out of a block of wood by a cub and his dad, and raced on a regulation track that fits the requirements set by the Boy Scouts of America.

Joe Podgorski, Den 2, won the pack trophy. Den 1 winners were Brian Hahn, and Kevin Newton. Den 4 winners were Bobby Rodgers and John Motz. Webelos den winners were Danny Hahn and Todd Jacobs. Bobby McLean won second place in Den 2.

Judges for the race were LeRoy Carr, Bruce Newton, and Herbert Jacobs.

Webelos Scout Kevin Kincaide gradu-

ated to Boy Scout after earning the arrow of light, and merit badges forester and aquanaut. David Nicoll earned forester and athlete. Bryan Rolape and Bob Brayton also earned athlete. Todd Jacobs earned athlete and sportsman.

The Parvuli Del (little children of God) award was earned by Jerry Motz.

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CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

U of I offers two hours of credit

14-week course focuses teacher concern on drugs

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I've been doing drugs since I was 14," said a 19-year-old student from Elk Grove High School. He said he turned to drugs as an escape from "family hassles."

Another student, 19, said he started taking drugs after moving to Illinois when he was 17. "I had no friends to speak of. I had no one to turn to. I guess that's why I did it," he said.

The comments of both students were tape recorded two years ago by Dick Penley, coordinator in the cooperative work program at Elk Grove High School. The tape was played last week for High School Dist. 214 teachers who enrolled in a class to learn about teen-age drug abuse.

PENLEY AND fellow cooperative work program coordinators Richard Hemme and Robert Anderson put together the 14-week program for teachers last month and the University of Illinois agreed to offer the course for two semester hours of graduate credit. The classes, which began last week, will feature experts on drug abuse as guest speakers.

There are 25 Dist. 214 teachers and board member Jack Costello attending the class this semester. Costello volunteered to attend the class after the Dist. 214 board heard a plea from a mother of a young drug user who said the district's program had not helped her son.

Penley, Hemme and Anderson feel that the more a teacher knows about the causes and effects of teen-age drug abuse, the more he can help students with drug problems. They believe all teachers can be more effective if they help a student with his personal problems before they try to help him learn a particular academic subject. Teachers teach students, said Penley, they don't teach subjects.

THE DIFFICULTY with helping a student with a drug problem is that many teachers know very little about drugs, said Penley. "What we don't know, we fear. Through education we can remove the ignorance and therefore remove a great deal of the fear attached to that unknown quantity," he said.

Hemme hopes the class will make teachers "more aware that teen-agers

have pressures and problems they can't cope with." Teachers should "teach the heart and soul instead of just the academics," he said.

In helping students with drug problems it is necessary to disassociate the act from the person, Penley said. "Just because somebody does something 'bad' doesn't make him a bad person," he said. One philosophy of teaching he said he fights is "teach the best and shoot the rest."

THE THREE teachers don't profess to be experts on drug abuse, but they do want to share their experiences with teachers and counselors in the class.

Penley said their experience in helping students with drug problems comes from the close relationship between the cooperative work coordinator and the student. Work program classes are small, he said, and the coordinator is the student's contact with the outside world and with his job. When problems arise, "The kid most normally turns to the coordinator," he said. "When you work with kids through a personal relationship, they develop a high degree of trust, they confide in you."

By listening to experts on drug abuse, and talking together, Penley hopes the class may find some answers to the drug problem in the schools today.

The need for a drug abuse program for teachers came to a head last fall when Penley appeared before the board of education with a student in his class who was being expelled for selling drugs. The board asked what it could do to help solve the drug problem, said Penley, and "as a result of that request from the board I thought the time was right."

"Communities are beginning to pull their heads out of the sand," Penley said. People are realizing that drug abuse is "a tremendous social problem."

THE CLASS will spend 45 minutes listening to the guest speaker each evening, they will break for a half hour discussion over coffee, and use the last 45 minutes for a question and answer period.

The class spent all of its first session listening to the tape of students. The students explained why they started taking drugs, what kind of drugs they take and how it "affects them, and the difficulty they face when they try to go 'straight.'"

One of the students said, "a couple of guys I used to hang around with" got him started on drugs. He said he has smoked marijuana, taken speed (amphetamines) downers (barbiturates) and "junk" (heroin). "It expanded your mind. It didn't make you think of the real things of life," he said.

AFTER TAKING drugs one student said, "I would always be shaking and nervous. I'd stay away from people. I'd hide off in a corner." Later he stopped using drugs as often because "I've found true friends. People who care about me. People I care about," he said.

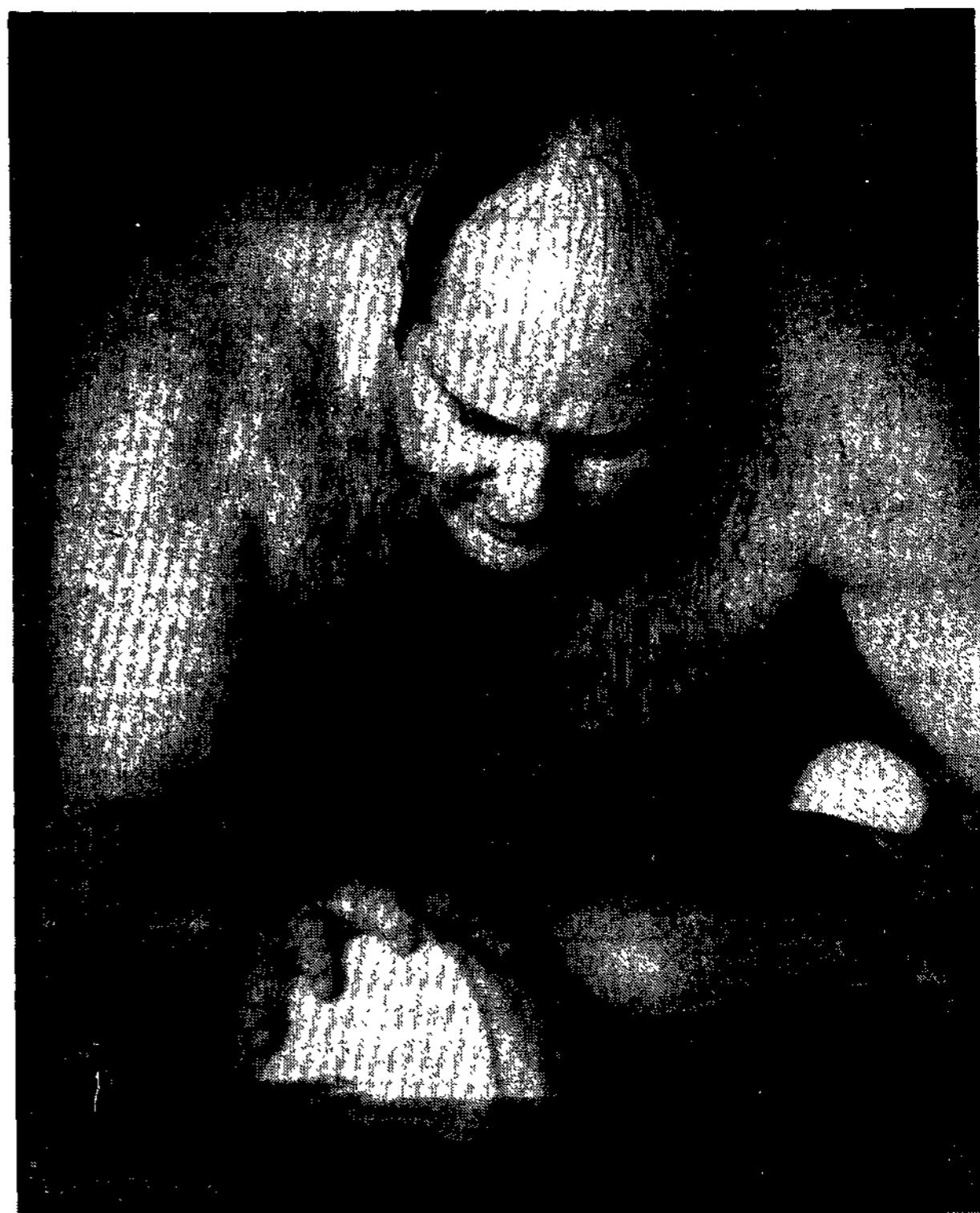
One student said he looked into a mirror after taking drugs. "I saw different things happening to my face. One time I saw blood dripping down my face."

Towards the end of the tape Penley said one of the students seemed upset. "I'm worried about the parents and the kids," said the student. "I'm trying to think of something to get a closer relationship between parents and kids in this village."

WHEN PARENTS find out that their child is taking drugs "they don't want to face up to reality," said one student. "They always say we can't face up to reality. They can't when they find out. When we confess, when we want to go straight, society puts us down every time."

Guest speakers for the remaining weekly sessions include a pharmacist, a mental health agency spokesman, a school official, juvenile officer, lawyer, law enforcement agent, and Larry Buckman, newsmen for WLS-TV who will talk about a series of stories he did recently on the sale and use of drugs in Chicago.

The class will also visit a rehabilitation center for drug addicts and listen to a panel discussion among parents.



WHOOSH. IT'S sink-or-swim time at the beginning girls' swim class in the Mount Prospect Park District. Gil Fen, aquatic director, applies a little pressure to show how it's done.

Carey's word to police officials here

Felony review to speed arrests, trials

by JOHN MAES

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey yesterday told some 30 area police officials a new felony review system in suburban court districts will aid police in bringing charges against suspected felons and moving cases through the courts.

"We're trying to cure a pet peeve," said Carey in an address at the Des Plaines Elks Club. "And that's the slowness with which matters move through the courts."

Under the system recently expanded to suburban county court districts, an assistant state's attorney on 24-hour call reviews felony charges in suburban arrest cases.

The attorney advises police on what felony charges to file. The plan is expected to "scope down" the time it takes to decide whether to file charges and

which cases are worthy of felony charges, according to Assistant State's Atty. Robert Best.

THE SYSTEM ALSO is expected to speed up issuance of police search and arrest warrants.

Carey told police officials he hopes the plan, along with the new 30-day ruling governing time limits on hearings in suburban courts, will speed cases through the courts.

Under the ruling, handed down by Chief Circuit Court Judge John Boyle, preliminary hearings on felony charges must be held within 30 days of a person's arrest.

The felony review system has been in operation in the circuit court district in Chicago since February of 1972 and was expanded to cover suburban courts in the county last December.

GINO DIVITO, chief of the state's attorney's general prosecutions division told The Herald after yesterday's luncheon the plan has been working "extraordinarily well" in the Chicago court district.

Northwest suburban felony reviews will be handled from the Third Municipal Court District operating out of Niles.

Best, who supervises assistant state's

attorneys in the district, said, "The third district will be affected more than any other area by felony review because of the population and the volume of cases we handle out here."

The load of cases is hard to handle unless we are organized," he said.

"It seems the whole criminal justice system is under attack because delays have become an institution."



Bernard Carey

Rape suspect bound over for grand jury action

A Hoffman Estates man has been bound over for a grand jury hearing on a charge brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's Police that he raped an Alexian Brothers Medical Center nurse last November.

Harry Houck, 25, of 394 Bode Rd., was ordered sent to the grand jury after a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Houck was arrested by Sheriff's Police Nov. 14 at his apartment, about five days after the incident in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The woman was assaulted after a man forced his way into her apartment while she slept.

Investigators said they became suspicious of Hinton in that rape through the victim's descriptions of the attacker.

Hinton is scheduled to appear in the Niles Circuit Court branch Feb. 19.

Investigators later traced him to the rape using composite sketches from the victim.

Houck is awaiting a grand jury hearing date.

THE SAME DAY Houck was arrested, Sheriff's Police nabbed a Des Plaines man charging him with the Oct. 20 rape of a Maine Township woman.

Robert Hinton, 24, of 1031 Linda Ln., was taken into custody near Des Plaines after a woman alerted police to a "peeping tom" near her home.

The woman was assaulted after a man forced his way into her apartment while she slept.

Investigators said they became suspicious of Hinton in that rape through the victim's descriptions of the attacker.

Hinton is scheduled to appear in the Niles Circuit Court branch Feb. 19.

Rent-a-nurse plan improves medical care

(Continued from Page 1) determined on a sliding scale depending on the type of care required by the patient.

"I know about every case the girls go on. I've either checked with the doctor on serious cases or talked with the family on cases requiring custodial care," he said.

In addition to filling the need for private duty nursing care, Majers has also taken advantage of an untapped source of medical health — housewives and students who can't work full-time because of restrictive schedules.

Freedom of choice in hours and type of work is the major advantage of working for the private nursing service, according to Joanne Rasmussen, the mother of three. A former staff nurse at Lutheran General Hospital, Mrs. Rasmussen said she "kind of fell into" the Medical Help job.

"I applied here and went on a case for three days; I wound up staying," she said.

MRS. RASMUSSEN, who has worked both in private homes and as a substitute staff nurse, said the job "has good things and bad things."

"The best thing is I can say when I want to work. I can work every day or not at all," she said. "Nobody hangs over my head like they do in a hospital situation."

Nurses aide CoDell Hilligoss is another housewife who chose Medical Help over full-time work at a hospital or nursing home.

"I'm always home on weekends with my husband — if I want to go on vacation all I have to do is let Mr. Majers know," she said.

NURSES ALSO have the opportunity to choose the type of nursing they prefer, from maternity and convalescent to home care and geriatric.

"I do enjoy the freedom to be able to choose cases," she added. "I can turn them down if I don't think they're suitable for me."

A one-on-one situation also allows nurses to develop a "very nice rapport" with the patient, according to Mrs. Rasmussen.

"Of all the jobs, I really like private duty care best — you get to know the patient and you feel like you're giving them good care," she said.

Schools may cut bus service

by LUISA GINNETTI

Dist. 26 may have to sharply reduce its transportation services soon if the district's gasoline supplier does not increase its February fuel allotment.

Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said if allotments continue at their present rate, the district can expect to run about 500 gallons short next month. Without taking steps to curtail fuel consumption, the district's fuel supply will be depleted by the third week of the month, Retzlaff added.

The district has appealed to its supplier, the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) to increase its allotment to the district in accordance with federal guidelines which place school districts among priority groups for fuel.

RETLZLAFF SAID the district filled out a form issued by the Federal Energy Office (FEO) and sent it to the fuel company requesting the increase. If the company refuses to increase its allotment to the district, the district can appeal to the FEO and the agency can in turn compel

the company to grant the increase, Retzlaff said.

Retzlaff said he hopes to receive an answer from the company this week.

"We can't wait for ARCO to decide three weeks from now whether or not they will increase our allotment," Retzlaff said. "We will have to start reducing services so we can continue to operate in case our allotment is not increased."

The district operates its own transportation system with a fleet of eight buses which bring children to and from school. The district charges \$20 per year for the service, and students who live out of the immediate school area may ride the bus.

Several fuel saving steps are being planned by the district Retzlaff said. Buses will spend less time idling in the mornings to warm up and engines will be shut off when children are boarding and unloading.

School cage standings

MIDGET AND JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL RESULTS

Northern Conference - Hand Park Gym 6th Grade only

	W	L
Cumberland Lakers	5	1
Cumberland Warriors	4	2
West Bullets	4	2
North Hawks	3	3
North Snipers	3	3
Central Knights	3	3
St. Mary's Chargers	1	5
Cumberland Wildcats	0	6
Western Conference - Algonquin Junior High 6th Grade	W	L
Plainfield I	7	0
West II	5	2
Plainfield II	3	4
Central School	3	5
West I	2	5
Forest School	0	6
Plainfield I	W	L
Forest I	6	1
Plainfield II	4	3
Terrene I	3	5
Terrene II	2	5
Jordan High Results English 8th Russell 46 Zillecox Heat Karbanos 39 Louis 34 Ochickding 32 Southern Conference - Froquois Junior High 6th Grade	W	L
St. Stephen's	5	0
Maple I	4	1
Oakland Place	3	3
Maple II	1	5
South I	0	6
Oakland Place III	W	L
St. Stephen's	5	0
South II	5	1
Maple I	4	2
Oakland Place II	3	3
South I	2	5
Oakland Place III	0	6
Jordan High Results Wilcox 38 Scholomko 30 Fox 26 Garneche 20 Northwestern Conference 5th Grade Only	W	L
Cumberland I Bulls	4	1
Terrace II Warriors	4	2
Cumberland Knucks	3	3
Terrace I Lakers	2	5
North School Bucks	0	6
Jordan High Results Siehens 31 Provenzano 29 Stoffel 52 Aslatis 15 Hopkins 41 Dorsey 36	W	L

Oil embargo may end; no recession: Nixon

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his hard-hitting State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the

oil embargo," Nixon said.

He warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only ease the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While terming energy the highest priority problem Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation — if Congress cooperates by holding down spending. "There will be no recession

in the United States of America," he pledged.

IN A SEPARATE 51-page written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record \$304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion — but without a tax increase.

In that message and in his speech last night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, \$40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed

mostly by employer-worker payroll premiums.

He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

ALTHOUGH NIXON said the percentage of spending on military needs had been reduced, he added that increased expenditures would be needed in the coming years. "The price of peace is

(Continued on Page 3)



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

17th Year—181

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Thursday, January 31, 1974

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Cloudy

THURSDAY: Cloudy, windy, falling temperatures. High in the 40s. Low will reach teens during evening hours.

FRIDAY: Continued cold. High in the 20s. Cloudy and windy.

Residents learn too late about term 'flood plain'

by JERRY THOMAS

"You learn what the words 'flood plain' on your deed mean when it's too late," said Mrs. Bernard Sandner.

The soft-spoken housewife who represents Arlington Manor area residents living in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township hated recent rainy days.

The subdivision she lives in is a semi-developed area bounded by Arlington Heights Road on the west, Magnolia on the north, Douglas on the east and Cypress on the south.

"I found out what a destructive force storm water was shortly after moving to Arlington Manor, she said.

MRS. SANDNER admits that when the family purchased their home on Belmont Avenue the deed was marked flood plain. "But the words meant nothing to us since the lot looked high and dry," she said.

"Since then we found out what living in a flood plain means."

"We face things like the caved-in sidewalks on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, streets that flood regularly and waterfalls of storm water cascading down stairs into lower levels of our homes," she added.

"But, the worst knowledge is that apparently no one is completely responsible for our plight," she said. "We are all willing to pay for flooding solutions but don't know who can help us," she added.

Thus far residents of Arlington Manor have found the most sympathetic ear from Elk Grove Township officials.

"We went to them with our problem and they authorized and paid for a flood study that recommended solutions to the flooding. The catch is that the cure will cost about \$200,000," she said.

MRS. Sandner and many of her neighbors believe the Village of Arlington Heights should pay part of the costs. "During rainfalls storm water comes rushing out of a big outlet pipe on the

east side of Arlington Heights Road and just floods our area," said Mrs. Sandner. Township engineers record this fact in their report but call it a perfectly legal means of storm water discharge.

One of the recommendations to solve flooding is to install a storm sewer system that would take the water from that outlet to the nearby accepting Mount Prospect outlet.

"It sounds simple but putting just the main trunk line is terribly expensive and would only be the start. There would still be other lines to lay and a retention area to put in," said Mrs. Sandner.

ARLINGTON MANOR residents believe the township will help them with their flooding problem. "We understand they are trying to talk neighboring towns into sharing costs and could even be thinking of applying for federal funds," said Mrs. Sandner.

"All these things take time and unfortunately it rains now and again," she said.

"It's hard to wait when you remember things like your neighbor's family room flooded so deep that the water is up to the ceiling beams."

"But, the worst knowledge is that apparently no one is completely responsible for our plight," she said. "We are all willing to pay for flooding solutions but don't know who can help us," she added.

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RECENT RAINS HAVE caused further deterioration of this sidewalk on the east side of Arlington Heights Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. Stormwater spewing from the Arlington Heights sewer outlet near the walk floods lots and streets.

Township revenue-sharing grant

Federal money to fight flooding

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	12
Movies	2	7
Guitars	2	8
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Sports	2	1
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Today On TV	3	11
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Elk Grove Township officials say they have allocated funds for flood control from the township's expected portion of federal revenue sharing funds. However, the money is not earmarked for the Arlington Manor subdivision or any other special project.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall was reluctant yesterday to commit the township to implementation of solutions recommended in the flood study on Arlington Manor prepared by Pearson Brown and Associates Inc. township engineers.

He said in January when the flood study was reviewed with Arlington Manor residents, that he would try to get

neighboring communities to cooperate with funding before the township commits itself to funding.

"I am still attempting to set up meetings with the right people," he said this week. "I have talked informally with the engineer there, but will probably talk to others soon," he added.

HALL SAID HE was unaware of the caved-in sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road bordering Arlington Manor but will investigate to see whose responsibility it is.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said yesterday "no one from the

township has talked to me about flooding."

"I don't even understand why they would, since the area is unincorporated — not a part of Arlington Heights," he said.

Hanson said in his opinion the caved-in sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road is also the township's responsibility. "If not, then the state or county are responsible," he added.

The caved-in resulted from repeated flooding in the area. According to area residents, stormwater spewing from a nearby Arlington Heights storm water outlet has washed away supporting dirt.

Frenzy

Suburban drivers are regular decent folks... until they can't get all the gas they want

by JOE SWICKARD

"People come out of the woodwork when we turn on the pumps. They can smell it," said Lou Brichetto as he looked at the line of cars snaking out of his station and down the street.

Lou's Gulf Service, Arlington Heights Road and South Street, turned on the pumps at 3 p.m. yesterday after an hour or so lunch break and recuperation period for his attendants. Almost immediately the cars started pulling in for their share of his supply.

"You put on a uniform and see how well you like it. People threatening you and calling you names," Brichetto said.

HIS ATTENDANTS are high school-age boys hustling from pump

to gas cap with little rest between. Although the wind was brisk, they soon peeled off their school jackets and worked in their sweatshirts.

Cars attempting to pull in started to block Arlington Heights Road. Horns were soon sounding and Brichetto trotted off to the scene.

"This is ridiculous. I've had to hire extra help. I'm out here directing traffic and breaking up jams. I can't get to my office work because I've got to be out here. I'm just like a mother hen, or something," he said.

Minutes after the station reopened at 3 p.m. the police were out to straighten the cars so traffic could move on South Street and the highway.

"Last night was crazy. People were lined up completely around the block to get in here. Today people

are pretty calm but tonight tempers will be short. That's when the trouble starts," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS grow impatient at the wait for their \$4 (the maximum) purchases during the evening, he said. During the morning, he said, people are a little more humane.

"People say they're going to punch you. They try to push my boys around. I'm right here in case they really start something. I really think if they had a gun some of them would shoot you," he said.

Brichetto admitted he calls the police when he closes for the night.

"I'm a little afraid of what they'll do when you tell them we're shutting.

"There's no time for service. We

(Continued on Page 5)



JUST THE BEGINNING. Minutes after opening for the afternoon, lines of cars start snaking into Lou's Gulf Service. Owner Lou Brichetto said he and his

Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY

and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and businessmen for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U. S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized

that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

THE GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakedowns.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned, are:

• VIP Apartments, 850 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local po-

litical figure in return for 1969 approval of the complex, sources said.

• Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

The VIP complex, originally known as Chalet Apartments, was developed by George Manda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

Later, the Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-

square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena by federal investigators from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS OF the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery,'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.

Gas panic eases as dealers receive February supplies

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 per cent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downstate but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flocked to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding buses and trains was up 3 per cent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly" today.

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out "if there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system."

He called the apparent disparity between downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance."

Auto stickers available now

Vehicle stickers for Elk Grove Township residents are available free in the township offices and the \$5 sticker for those living in Elk Grove Village are on sale.

Township residents living in unincorporated areas may obtain the free sticker at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. Those who apply are required to show proof of auto registration and address.

Last year the township distributed 3,213 stickers.

Elk Grove Village residents may purchase vehicle stickers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the village municipal building at 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The stickers cost \$5 to all residents except those over 65 who may obtain one for 50 cents.

and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions agains the giant oil companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel tank was one-quarter full or less.

He said the dealers' association received calls from 50 motorists complaining that dealers would not give them gas yesterday.

And Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told newsmen yesterday that he favors gasoline rationing if the fuel crisis worsens. Rationing, he said, appears to be "the only way we can take care of the poor and see that they get the gas they are entitled to."

Many getting sick over gas crisis - by siphoning

Calls to local hospital emergency rooms are reflecting another aspect of the energy crisis — persons who swallow gasoline while siphoning gasoline.

Representatives of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village report that several persons have called in asking medical advice after swallowing gasoline.

"We've had one phone call from a person who took a small swallow," Shirley Garrison a spokesman for Alexian Brothers, said. "We tell them to drink a quantity of milk and to watch for irritation."

Barbara Boyle, a staff nurse at Holy Family Hospital, said the emergency room has received two calls in the past week on gas swallowing.

"We recommend the patient wash out his mouth and then drink some milk. You should never take anything to make you vomit," she said.

While swallowing a small amount of gasoline can cause irritation to the inside of the mouth and throat, most people "don't swallow enough to need treatment," according to Mrs. Boyle.

"If they come in and complain about feeling sick, we usually wash out their stomachs," she said.

Mrs. Boyle added that swallowing gasoline can cause chemical pneumonia in fumes get into the lungs.

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)
can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car, far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Brechett's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$900 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said.

But finally it did. One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."

Elk Grove debaters 17-11 in competition

Elk Grove High School debaters compiled 17 wins and 11 losses at the recent Oak Park-River Forest invitational debate tournament.

The team of Bob Kinn, Mike Lurie and Beth Fichtner placed third in novice extempore debate. The team of Howard Hess and Steve LaForge placed third in novice switchside debate division. A third team, of Karen Bartenfelder and Alan Harvey did not place in their division, but compiled three wins and one loss.

"We recommend the patient wash out his mouth and then drink some milk. You should never take anything to make you vomit," she said.

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Mrs. Boyle added that swallowing gasoline can cause chemical pneumonia in fumes get into the lungs.

Offer preschool at high school

A preschool for youngsters ages 3½ to 4 years of age will be offered at Elk Grove High School, starting Feb. 19.

The preschool will serve as a laboratory for about 45 high school junior and senior girls studying child development at the high school, according to Danae Flessner, child development instructor.

The program will run until May 24, meeting every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fee for the program, which has openings for 12 youngsters, is \$20.

"We hope to encourage the girls' ability to work with children, possibly opening up new careers," said Miss Flessner.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTATIONS

If you want an evaluation of your aptitude for office work or your skills, come to the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village on Thursday, Friday or Saturday (Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2). The hours are 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

An experienced counselor will advise you regarding wages, job opportunities and openings for office workers. If you wish to apply for work you may do so. There are immediate openings in the Northwest Suburbs. Sponsored by:

ELAINE REVELL INC.
The Prestige Temporary Office Service
Holiday Inn - Busse Road (Rte. 83) at Landmeier Rd. - Meeting Room 110, Elk Grove Village. For information telephone: 437-6810 (ext. 110) or 296-1515.
To ease the pain of the gas shortage we have some very nice gifts for you.

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Udall Park parley set Wednesday at Hopkins School

The first neighborhood meeting to discuss preliminary plans for a six-acre addition to Udall Park on Rockwood Drive has been called for Wednesday at Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln.

Residents attending the meeting, which will start at 8 p.m., will be asking to study preliminary plans for the park, which were first presented at the park district referendum last year.

Neighborhood residents will be asked to come up with suggestions for additions or improvements, according to Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation. Further meetings will also be called, if needed.

The park district has developed 15 parks within the village and owns approximately 100 acres.

THIS SIX-ACRE PARK is scheduled to be added to Udall Park, Rockwood Drive. The tennis courts and softball field will be directly behind homes along Shadywood Lane. The parking lot entrance will be at the end of Willow Lane.

PAY LESS - GET MORE!

FOREMOST Liquor Stores

AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
SALE BEGINS THURSDAY - WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Popular Brand GIN or VODKA 1 99	OLD STYLE 6-16 oz cans 1 39 Case of 24 5.39	PABST 12-12 oz cans 2 09
MILLER 12-12 oz non-returnable bottles 1 98	MICHELOB 6-12 oz non-returnable bottles 1 49	COCA COLA 8-16 oz bottles 59¢ plus deposit
Guckenheimer BLEND 2 69	Canadian Lord Calvert 4 29 quart	Fleischmann VODKA 6 69 1/2 gallon
Ambassador SCOTCH 9 99 1/2 gallon	Christian Brothers BRANDY 8 88 1/2 gallon	GALLIANO Liqueur 3 99 tent
Grand Tully Liqueur 4 98 fifth	Annie Green Springs 1 49 1/2 gallon	Cherry Dania 2 98 tent

PAY LESS - GET MORE!
FOREMOST Liquor Stores
AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS

Buffalo Grove Mall
Monday-Saturday 9-9:30
Sunday 10-7
Dundee & Arlington Heights Rds.
392-0356

Wheeling
Monday-Saturday 9-11
Sunday 9-10
Rt. 83 & Dundee Rd.
537-1303

Arlington Heights
Monday-Saturday 9-9:30
Sunday 12-8
Wilke & Central Rds.
394-0838

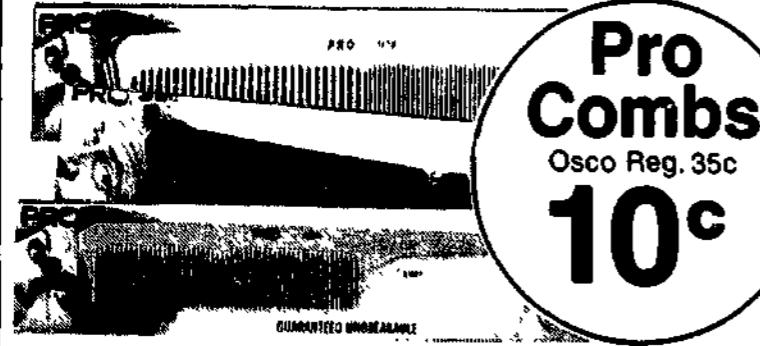


33 Plum Grove Road
in Palatine

GRAND RE-OPENING

VALUES

Prices effective Thursday,
Jan. 31 through Saturday,
Feb. 2, 1974 at the
Palatine Osco only.

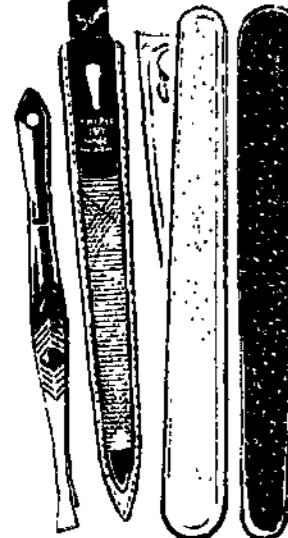


Pro Combs
Osco Reg. 35c
10c

Candy Bars
Assorted Family Favorites
Osco Reg. 15c
10c Each



**DR. WEST
Toothbrush**
Osco Reg. 27c
10c



Nail Care Assortment

- Gem Nail Clip & File
- Gem Emery Board
- Gem Tweezers
- Gem Nail File

Osco Reg. 29c to 33c
10c Each

Utility Pail
5 quart capacity
10c

Gift Wrap Paper
Osco Reg. 29c
10c

Coloring Books
64 Fun Filled Pages
Osco Reg. 29c
10c



You Can Save on Prescriptions Too!

Stop by your Osco Pharmacy and check our list of low posted prescription drug prices and see for yourself how you can save. Or call us for price information.

Elmer's Glue-All
1 1/4 Ounces
Osco Reg. 27c
10c



Shoelaces
Black or Brown
Osco Reg. 27c
10c

Bowl Deodorant
3.5 ounces
Osco Reg. 13c
10c



LIFESAVER Beech-Nut Gum
Osco Reg. 2/33c each
10c

Drop Cloth
9 ft. x 12 ft.
Osco Reg. 19c
10c



Dep Hair Care
Trial Size
Osco Reg. 19c
10c

Italian Swiss Colony Chablis Wine
1/2 Gal.
Gold, Pink or Ruby Chablis
1.99



1.99

Stroh's Beer
12/12 Oz. Cans
1.89



1.89

Gilbey's Gin
One Fifth
2.99



2.99

**Look What
10c
Will Buy!**

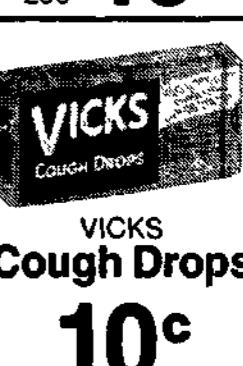
Crayola Crayons
Box of 8
Osco Reg. 17c
10c



Tuf Test Batteries
Osco Reg. 19c
10c



Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant
2 ounces
Osco Reg. 29c
10c



Direct Aid Hand Lotion
Trial Size
Osco Reg. 15c
10c

Jergens Soap
Regular Size
Osco Reg. 19c
10c



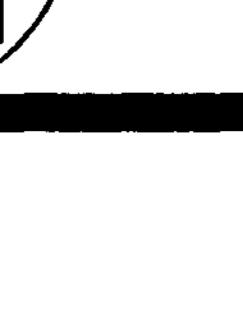
Bic Pens
Medium Point
Osco Reg. 17c
10c



GLOBE Liquid Bubbles
Osco Reg. 17c
10c



LePage's Tape
Osco Reg. 25c
10c



OSCO'S LIQUOR SPECIALS!

Italian Swiss Colony Chablis Wine
1/2 Gal.
Gold, Pink or Ruby Chablis
1.99



Corby's Blend
One Fifth
3.15



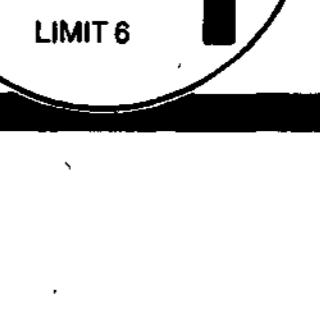
JOHNNIE WALKER Scotch Red Label
One Fifth
5.29



COUNTY FAIR Dry Roasted Peanuts
8 Ounces
Osco Reg. 69c
39c



3 For \$1



LIMIT 6

Oil embargo may end; no recession: Nixon

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his hard-hitting State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the

oil embargo," Nixon said.

He warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only ease the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While terming energy the highest priority problem, Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation — if Congress cooperates by holding down spending. "There will be no recess-

sion in the United States of America," he pledged.

IN A SEPARATE 51-page written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record \$304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion — but without a tax increase.

In that message and in his speech last night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, \$4 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed

mostly by employer-worker payroll premiums.

He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

ALTHOUGH NIXON said the percentage of spending on military needs had been reduced, he added that increased expenditures would be needed in the coming years. "The price of peace is

(Continued on Page 3)



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

97th Year—57

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 31, 1974

6 Sections, 68 Pages

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Land, transportation to aid growth

60,000 village population in 1990, planner predicts

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine will have a population of 60,000 by the year 1990. This was the prediction of Wilton C. Battles, a professional land planner hired to update the village's master plan.

Battles told approximately 70 residents at a joint public hearing on the master plan conducted by the Palatine Village Board and Palatine Plan Commission that the village's population will double in less than 20 years with only limited annexations. The population could increase even more if an aggressive annexation program is undertaken by the village.

Battles attributed the predicted population growth to Palatine's proximity to major thoroughfares and the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the availability of undeveloped land near Palatine's existing boundaries.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the master plan, which is being updated by the village at a cost of \$10,500 include:

- The addition of two fire stations, one at Roselle and Palatine roads, the other north of Winston Park subdivision, and the phasing out of the Slade Street Fire Station in downtown Palatine.

- Using flood plains for recreational activities and water retention.

- A commercial area with some office and research buildings along Rand Road, south of Dundee Road.

- Planned unit developments for large tracts — developed as a single project 2nd plan — of land north and south of the village's present boundaries.

Battles predicted 7,000 acres, more than 63 per cent of the 13,500 acres in the village's planning area, would have a residential use by 1990. He broke this down to 5,300 acres of single family, 1,400 acres of low density multi-family (5 to 10 units per acre) and 300 acres of high density multi-family use.

THE VILLAGE'S planning area ex-

tends 1½ miles from the village's boundaries in unincorporated areas as far north as Lake-Cook Road, as far east as Wilke Road, as far south as Algonquin Road and as far west as Roselle Road.

Currently only 38 per cent of the land in the village's planning area has a residential use and 5,000 acres, mainly in unincorporated Palatine Township, are undeveloped.

A resident questioned if the master plan didn't encourage growth just for the sake of growth.

"The development is going to take place to the north whether Palatine is there or not. If we are aggressive we will be able to control development through annexation," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr.

Commercial land use is expected to increase from more than 350 acres within the village boundaries to 660 acres in less than 20 years, according to Battles. Commercial development will correspond with population growth and an increase in the income of residents, he added.

Commercial use will continue along Northwest Highway and in the central business district, in addition to the Rand Road area. Smaller commercial parcels are planned for some neighborhoods and at key intersections.

THE DOWNTOWN Redevelopment Plan currently being drawn up by the New Palatine Committee, will become a part of the master plan when it is completed.

No new industrial parks are called for on the master plan.

By 1990 1,900 acres, more than 14 per cent of the planning area, will be used for streets, railroads and rights-of-way, predicted Battles.

Major changes in Palatine's highway thoroughfare plan, which is part of the master plan, are:

- Improvements on Palatine Road including widening, turning lanes and sig-

(Continued on Page 5)

Two seek to keep school board seats; 1 undecided

Crashes blamed on icy road conditions

Icy streets brought a rash of rush-hour accidents in Palatine yesterday morning. Palatine police reported 11 fender-benders between 6 and 9:20 a.m. yesterday, all blamed on icy road conditions.

No injuries resulted from the crashes, and roads were cleared by climbing temperatures in mid-morning.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1 - 8
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Howard Meadors



Everett Charlier

for the Mentally Handicapped and a member of the Palatine Combined Appeal from 1969 to 1970.

There are no long lines for gas here...

Thirsty cars in Palatine will have to line up and wait their turn at the mighty gas pump on streets where they won't create serious traffic hazards.

Palatine police have ordered waiting motorists off the major streets for the past week and a half by threatening to ticket the drivers for obstructing traffic.

"We've had bottlenecks wherever there's a gas station," said Palatine Lt. Raymond Radlein. Particular trouble spots occur along Northwest Highway, Colfax Street, Plum Grove and Palatine roads and Quentin and Palatine roads, where one or more gas stations occupy corners of an intersection.

Calls to local hospital emergency rooms are reflecting another aspect of the energy crisis — persons who swallow gasoline while siphoning gasoline.

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FISH volunteers needed

The recently organized Palatine-Rolling Meadows chapter of FISH is in need of volunteers to donate their time to the service organization.

FISH is a volunteer group offering assistance to any resident 24 hours a day. The group has answered requests for taking persons to doctors' offices or hospitals and providing meals for the ill or recently widowed.

Persons may contact 991-0349 for help from the organization. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Julian Blake at 359-1528, Mrs. Renee Liphart at 359-6086 or Mrs. Nancy Barkman at 359-6280.



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NEIGHBORS of the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery,'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.

Village board wrapup

Advisory board wins official OK

An ordinance officially establishing the Palatine Advisory Board has been adopted by the Palatine Village Board.

The board is designed to communicate ideas, concerns, suggestions and proposed solutions of problems from homeowners groups, civic groups, business and industry to the Palatine Village Board.

Phil Stern, 449 Warbird Rd., was appointed to head the new group last May. The formation of a Palatine Advisory Board is part of a Republican campaign promise.

Water main fee sought

The possibility of recapturing some of the cost of the Roselle Road water main extension currently under construction is being investigated by the Palatine Village Board.

In addition to a fee for extending the lines, the board is looking into the possibility of charging residents for a portion of the water main to be determined by their front footage.

The original bid on the project was \$81,290 from Scully, Hunker and Scully. The board approved an additional \$7,475 on Monday to place a 350-foot stretch of the sewer on piling. The piling was necessary because peat was uncovered near a stretch of Roselle Road scheduled to be widened by the Illinois State High Department. If the water main was not constructed on piling, the whole water main could be lost when the road widening starts, said James Bennett, public works director.

The water main extension will serve Harper College and ensure the campus of sufficient water pressure for firefighting.

Objections to apartments

Statutory objections to two proposed apartment projects in unincorporated Palatine Township will be filed by the Village of Palatine with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The village's main concern is inadequate fire protection. Developers of both projects had planned to drill wells to supply water for the projects. The projects the village will be objecting to are a proposed 13-acre apartment complex at Brockway and Aldridge streets and two-acre proposed condominium project on Plum Grove Road near Illinois Avenue.

A statutory objection will also be filed opposing B-2 business zoning for the construction of a private club on East Illinois Avenue, west of Klefstad Industrial Park, by the American Ukrainian Church Assn.

The board feels the project should be constructed under a special use category and not receive blanket B-2 zoning.

Action on three other rezoning requests currently pending before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will be taken by the board next Monday. These projects include a proposed Ramada Inn at Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, Ponderosa Steak House on Northwest Highway north of the Village Oasis and another restaurant on the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Greenview Avenue.

Planner predicts 60,000 by '90

(Continued from page 1)

nalization at key intersections, in particular Palatine and Plum Grove roads.

• Changing Quentin Road north of Palatine Road into a regional highway.

• Extending Rohrbach Road north to Dundee Road to open up the Winston Park subdivision.

• Immediate upgrading and improvements along Illinois Avenue.

• An interchange at Roselle Road and Northwest Tollway.

• Several intersection improvements.

Future elementary and high schools have also been included in the master plan. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 now has four undeveloped school sites. The school sites are on the west, north-

east (adjacent to a High School Dist. 211 site), south and southwest boundaries of the school district. Six other school sites, mainly on Dist. 15's southwestern boundaries, have been promised but no title has been received.

UPDATING OF the master plan, originally drawn up in 1964 and revised in 1968 and 1970, was started approximately eight months ago.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones described the master plan as developmental in nature and as a guide to help control future growth. Battles added it would help the village in planning expenditures, serve as a guide for the zoning board of appeals and serve as a defense in possible litigation over future developments.

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)

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But finally it did. One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."

Park official honored

Norman Gaare, a Palatine Park District commissioner from 1959 to 1971, has been awarded an honor citation for service by the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts, after being nominated for the awards by current park commissioners. Gaare will receive the citation at an upcoming park board meeting.

New golf course manager

Palatine Park District commissioners have hired Ralph Lonergan, 427 Carpenter Dr., Palatine, as Palatine Hills Golf Course manager. Lonergan has been a park employee for five years, and will be responsible for the administration and operation of the course, including daily play, leagues, tournaments, and clubhouse and pro shop sales. He will receive \$9,000 a year.

Gas panic eases as new supplies arrive

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 percent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downstate but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

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He called the apparent disparity between downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance" and said that "somebody ought to be

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Ramada Inn water request delayed by village board

be a four-story hotel with 166 rooms, an adjacent one-story building with banquet facilities, bar, restaurant and coffee shop, an outdoor swimming pool and parking spaces for a minimum of 400 vehicles.

The present Uncle Andy's restaurant at Northwest Highway and Quentin Road will be torn down when the first phase is completed to make way for a 12,500-square-foot office building.

A buffer between the Ramada Inn and adjacent Lake Park Estates subdivision will be constructed by the developer. This will consist of retaining existing trees, planting shrubs, and constructing a wall. Lighting also will be directed away from the residential homes, and a retention basin will be constructed on the property.

Action on a request for village water from developers of the proposed Ramada Inn adjacent to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in unincorporated Palatine Township was delayed this week by the Palatine Village Board.

Approval of the tap-in to the village's water system is contingent on the developer, John Bakos, entering into a restrictive covenant with the village. The covenant would specify in detail how the 5½-acre site will be developed. The developers also would have to agree to annex to the village when the property becomes contiguous.

The covenant is being reviewed by the village attorney and is expected to be acted on by the board next Monday.

The first phase of the development will

FOREMOST Liquor Stores

AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
SALE BEGINS THURSDAY - WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Popular Brand GIN or VODKA 1 99	OLD STYLE 6-12 oz. cans 1 39 Case of 24 5.39	PABST 12-12 oz. cans 2 09
MILLER 12-12 oz. non-returnable bottles 1 98	MICHELOB 6-12 oz. non-returnable bottles 1 49	COCA COLA 8-16 oz. bottles 5 99 plus deposit
Guckenheimer BLEND 2 69	Lord Calvert CANADIAN 4 29 quart	Fleischmann VODKA 6 69 ½ gallon
Ambassador SCOTCH 9 99 ½ gallon	Christian Brothers BRANDY 8 88 ½ gallon	GALLIANO Liqueur 3 99 tent
Grand Tully Liqueur 4 98 fifth	Annie Green Springs 1 49 ½ gallon	Cherry Dania 2 98 tent

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Buffalo Grove Mall Monday-Saturday 9-9-30 Sunday 10-7
Dundee & Arlington Heights Rds. 392-0356

Wheeling Monday-Saturday 9-11 Sunday 9-10 Rt. 83 & Dundee Rd. 537-1303

Arlington Heights Monday-Saturday 9-9:30 Sunday 12-8 Wilke & Central Rds. 394-0838

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Oil embargo may end; no recession: Nixon

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his hard-hitting State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the

oil embargo," Nixon said.

He warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only ease the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While terming energy the highest priority problem Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation — if Congress cooperates by holding down spending. "There will be no recession in the United States of America," he pledged.

IN A SEPARATE 51-page written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record \$304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion — but without a tax increase.

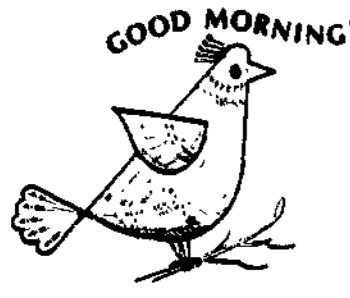
In that message and in his speech last night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, \$40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed

mostly by employer-worker payroll premiums.

He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

ALTHOUGH NIXON said the percentage of spending on military needs had been reduced, he added that increased expenditures would be needed in the coming years. "The price of peace is

(Continued on Page 3)



The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

19th Year—6

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, January 31, 1974

6 Sections, 68 Pages

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Cloudy

THURSDAY: Cloudy, windy, falling temperatures. High in the 40s. Low will reach teens during evening hours.

FRIDAY: Continued cold. High in the 20s. Cloudy and windy.

Requirements for grants not established

City hopes scholarships will be available here this year

Requirements for a city-sponsored scholarship program for college bound students have yet to be determined, but city officials are still hopeful scholarships can be available this year.

Representatives from William Fremd, Rolling Meadows and St. Viator's high schools attended a public information and education (PIE) committee meeting last night to discuss the proposed scholarship program. The representatives offered suggestions on how recipients for scholarships could be selected, but no conclusions were reached.

The representatives did encourage the program, however, saying if city officials move quickly to establish the program, scholarships might still be available for June graduates.

The three suggested that city officials meet with their schools' guidance counselors to further discuss the matter.

THE REPRESENTATIVES had been invited to the meeting last night in an attempt to determine what qualifications the city should require of students seek-

ing the scholarships the city may offer for college or vocational training.

Several suggestions were made, including using academic standing, student character and extracurricular activities as a basis for selection. Committee members have already agreed to eliminate financial need as a basis for the scholarships. Officials have said the purpose of the grants will be to aid middle-class families in the city who otherwise could not qualify for financial grants.

Middle-income families are being squeezed out of the college scene because they cannot afford to pay for the rising costs of higher education but they make too much money to qualify for financial aid offered by the state and most colleges, according to Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), chairman of the PIE committee.

Funds of up to \$10,000 have been made available by the city for possible use in a scholarship fund. The PIE committee has been designated by Mayor Roland Meyer to determine the feasibility of the program, how many grants would be is-

sued and the basis of selection of stu-

ENTS.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS at one point had considered limiting the areas of study for which the proposed city grants could be used, but last night that suggestion was dismissed. Robert Hoose, principal at Rolling Meadows High School, told the committee he did not think it was advisable to channel the funds into only limited fields of study, such as those related to municipal government.

"If someone is worthy of a scholarship, there are many worthy fields he could go into," Hoose said. He also suggested the city consider two year grants.

The three representatives also indicated they could only act as consultants on forming the proposed plan and said since the city would be funding the program, it should have the final voice in selection of recipients.

Some city officials have said they would like an independent panel of educators and possibly lay citizens to choose recipients to avoid any political overtones to the program.

...

Police to ticket gas-seekers who impede traffic

Motorists in Rolling Meadows who are panicking about empty gas tanks and long lines at service stations where gas is still available will have more to worry if they cause traffic tieups.

Rolling Meadows police are advising motorists that they cannot block the flow of traffic while waiting for gas. Motorists who do so will be ticketed.

Two persons have already been ticketed in the crackdown. Both refused yesterday to move from their places in line at service stations in the city despite police warnings that they were hindering traffic.

POLICE THIS week have been directing traffic at stations where the lines are resulting. Problem tie-ups have apparently occurred at the intersection of Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, which police have attempted to keep clear particularly for vehicles which may have to exit from the fire station.

"I sympathize with the people who have to get gas, but we've got to be firm," Police Chief Lewis R. Case said. "We've got to keep it clear especially for the emergency equipment. I'm pleading with people to stay off on the side."

Police have also said they will ticket waiting gas customers who are the cause of accidents. One traffic mishap has already occurred because of the waiting cars, according to Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert.

The incident occurred at Plum Grove Road and Kirchoff Road, Herbert said. The motorist involved told police he was watching the cars lined up at a service station when he struck another vehicle.

For those who have full gas tanks, however, there is apparently another problem. Case said three persons were arrested yesterday after they were caught siphoning gas from parked cars at the Brookwood Apartments parking lots. Another siphoning incident was reported late Tuesday at the Algonquin Park Apartments, but no arrests were made there.

South Salt Park will get asphalt walks, an open shelter, bleachers, an entrance way, a concession stand and an asphalt parking lot.

North Salt Park is scheduled for work done on the entrance, and the addition of tennis courts, a toboggan slide, an open shelter, a bridge, asphalt walks, a playground area.

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Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY
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Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday.

Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Artemenko told board members Monday he met with Randy Knudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Artemenko said he believes the matters do not require negotiation. Most of the teachers' questions concern wording in their present contract and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.

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(Continued from page 1)
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Icy roads blamed for seven accidents in hour yesterday

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Four other cars then struck each other in a chain reaction as the lead car slowed to avoid hitting the two vehicles pulled off the road, according to police.

The driver of the third vehicle which originally struck the two disabled cars is being sought by police for leaving the scene of the accident.

Two other mishaps also occurred on Euclid just west of Wilke. The other accidents occurred at Kirchoff Road and Wilke Road, Kirchoff Road and Dove Street, Euclid and Hicks Road and Kirchoff and W. Frontage Road.

The incidents all involved minor rear-end collisions, except one in which a vehicle was struck by a motorist attempting to avoid hitting a stopping car.

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Guckenheimer BLEND 2 69	Lord Calvert 1/2 quart 4 29	Fleischmann VODKA 1/2 gallon 6 69
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Sunday 10-7

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Sunday 9-10

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Monday-Saturday 9-11
Sunday 12-8

Wilke & Central Rd.
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GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 1974

ONE COUPON PER LOAD

Oil embargo may end; no recession: Nixon

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his hard-hitting State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the

oil embargo," Nixon said.

He warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only ease the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While terming energy the highest priority problem Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation — if Congress cooperates by holding down spending. "There will be no recession in the United States of America," he pledged.

IN A SEPARATE 51-page written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record \$304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion — but without a tax increase.

In that message and in his speech last night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, \$40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed

mostly by employer-worker payroll premiums.

He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

ALTHOUGH NIXON said the percentage of spending on military needs had been reduced, he added that increased expenditures would be needed in the coming years. "The price of peace is

(Continued on Page 3)



The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

16th Year—196

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, January 31, 1974

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Cloudy

THURSDAY: Cloudy, windy, falling temperatures. High in the 40s. Low will reach teens during evening hours.

FRIDAY: Continued cold. High in the 20s. Cloudy and windy.

Four start this week, six on Monday

Kindergarten supervisors begin riding with students

The kindergarten bus program for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 has begun, with four supervisors starting this week and six ready to start Monday.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel and transportation, said about 20 applications have been received. Ruble said applications still will be accepted because about 10 more persons will be hired.

The program was launched when Hanover Park residents called for improved bus safety after the death of Robyn Bradshaw, who allegedly was struck by the bus on which she had been riding. The residents started their own volunteer supervisor program for a bus carrying their children to Adolph Link School in Elk Grove Village. The volunteers still are working.

RUBLE SAID the aim of the program not only was to increase safety for children boarding and leaving the bus, but also to free the bus driver from distraction from noises and action by the children. The supervisors will give verbal notice to children who misbehave and then issue discipline slips to the appropriate principal if the naughty actions persist, Ruble said.

The supervisors also will assist children in crossing the street and account for all children at each stop before the bus will be allowed to move, Ruble said.

The supervisors will check all windows and doors and not permit students to provoke distracting noise, actions or stand in the aisle while the bus is moving, Ruble added. Women supervisors who have preschool children will not be allowed to take them on the bus.

Ruble said he talked with women who said they would not be a supervisor for

Rep. Chapman backs bus-safety plan

A state legislator yesterday complimented Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for moving in the direction of school bus safety on its own.

"It's a good direction Dist. 54 is moving in," said State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, adding that she hopes other school districts will follow suit.

Most of Dist. 54's safety programs, such as bus driver safety seminars and bus supervisors, have been implemented under the pressure of a group of Hanover Park residents. They banded together for school district bus safety after a 5-year-old girl was struck and killed, allegedly by a school bus. The bus driver denies that her vehicle hit the child.

When asked about the bus supervisor program, Mrs. Chapman replied, "It sounds very good. As a parent I know how hard it is to drive with little children in the back seat."

SHE ADDED THAT she will continue to meet with representatives of the Hanover Park group.

the older children because the women are "probably fearful of discipline problems."

THE BOARD of education approved the program only for buses carrying kindergarteners because it will not require a major budget revision and because members feared not enough persons would be interested in the job to fill posts

in other buses. The Hanover Park residents had asked for bus supervision for students under fifth grade.

Ruble said the women are paid \$3 per trip, with 25 cents going to fringe benefits.

Any person interested in applying for supervisor is encouraged to call the school district office at 885-4200.

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Ruble said the women are paid \$3 per trip, with 25 cents going to fringe benefits.

Any person interested in applying for supervisor is encouraged to call the school district office at 885-4200.

Barrington Square tax bill probe is on

An investigation is under way to clear up a property tax complaint by eight condominium owners in Barrington Square Unit 3, and it is likely that their 1974 tax bills will be lower than those received in 1973.

The owners, led by Bruce Zimmerman, 1094 Jamestown Circle, and Allen Leff, 1006 Jamestown Circle, noted in a recent complaint before the Hoffman Estates Village Board that there are discrepancies between the taxes they pay and those charged to the other 156 owners in the development phase.

Zimmerman was taxed for \$684.66 in 1973, and Leff paid \$779.10 the same year, with those bills applying for 1972 taxes. Owners of other identical units in the phase were billed for amounts ranging between \$50 and \$70, they told the board.

Gross said it appears that the other 156 units were taxed as unimproved property, and said this may be justified because of the dates on which they were occupied. Village records indicate occupancy permits for those units were issued during a nine-month period, beginning with December, 1971, and ending with August, 1972. Any units not occupied as of Jan. 1, 1972, should be taxed as unimproved for the entire year, said Gross. But he added he will bring the potential errors to the attention of the assessor's office for review.

Gross also said it is likely the other 156 units were taxed as unimproved property, and said this may be justified because of the dates on which they were occupied. Village records indicate occupancy permits for those units were issued during a nine-month period, beginning with December, 1971, and ending with August, 1972. Any units not occupied as of Jan. 1, 1972, should be taxed as unimproved for the entire year, said Gross. But he added he will bring the potential errors to the attention of the assessor's office for review.

Gross advised any homeowners who doubt the accuracy of final bills to pay them under protest, and at the same time to file a formal objection with the assessor's office. They then may explain their objections to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals, and have an option to file suit if the appeals board decision is not satisfactory. The objection may be filed until Dec. 31, but no later, of the year in which the bill is received, said Gross.

Mrs. Swimley has been released on \$15,000 bond.

Youth's hearing moved to Feb. 21

A ruling on whether to try a 13-year-old Schaumburg youth as an adult on charges of conspiring to murder his step-father was delayed yesterday until Feb. 21 in Cook County Juvenile Court in Chicago.

Joseph Enderle, 322 N. Meacham Rd., was released this morning to the custody of his mother, Marlene Swimley, after appearing before Judge William White.

The Cook County State's Attorney's office asked that the motion to have the Enderle youth tried as an adult be placed aside until social and psychiatric reports could be made.

A social report is in progress, but the youth's lawyer will move to block the psychiatric report at the Feb. 21 court appearance, the state's attorney's office reported.

The Enderle youth and his mother were charged with solicitation to commit murder. They were arrested in connection with an alleged plot to have a "hitman" kill Maj. Duane Swimley, 45, who is in Germany on a training session with the Illinois Air National Guard.

Mrs. Swimley has been released on \$15,000 bond.

A social report is in progress, but the youth's lawyer will move to block the psychiatric report at the Feb. 21 court appearance, the state's attorney's office reported.

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JUST THE BEGINNING. Minutes after opening for the afternoon, lines of cars start snaking into Lou's Gulf Service. Owner Lou Brichetto said he and his help have been threatened by buyers wanting more.

Frenzy

Suburban drivers are regular decent folks... until they can't get all the gas they want

by JOE SWICKARD

"People come out of the woodwork when we turn on the pumps. They can smell it," said Lou Brichetto as he looked at the line of cars snaking out of his station and down the street.

Lou's Gulf Service, Arlington Heights Road and South Street, turned on the pumps at 3 p.m. yesterday after an hour or so lunch break and recuperation period for his attendants. Almost immediately the cars started pulling in for their share of his supply.

"You put on a uniform and see how well you like it. People threatening you and calling you names," Brichetto said.

HIS ATTENDANTS are high school-age boys hustling from pump

to gas cap with little rest between. Although the wind was brisk, they soon peeled off their school jackets and worked in their sweatshirts.

Cars attempting to pull in started to block Arlington Heights Road. Horns were soon sounding and Brichetto trotted off to the scene.

"This is ridiculous. I've had to hire extra help. I'm out here directing traffic and breaking up jams. I can't get to my office work because I've got to be out here. I'm just like a mother hen, or something," he said.

Minutes after the station reopened at 3 p.m. the police were out to straighten the cars so traffic could move on South Street and the highway.

"Last night was crazy. People were lined up completely around the block to get in here. Today people

are pretty calm but tonight tempers will be short. That's when the trouble starts," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS grow impatient at the wait for their \$4 (the maximum) purchases during the evening, he said. During the morning, he said, people are a little more humane.

"People say they're going to punch you. They try to push my boys around. I'm right here in case they really start something. I really think if they had a gun some of them would shoot you," he said.

Brichetto admitted he calls the police when he closes for the night.

"I'm a little afraid of what they'll do when you tell them we're shutting down."

"There's no time for service. We

(Continued on Page 5)

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Rape suspect bound over for grand jury action

A Hoffman Estates man has been bound over for a grand jury hearing on a charge brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's Police that he raped an Alexian Brothers Medical Center nurse last November.

Harry Houck, 25, of 394 Bode Rd., was ordered sent to the grand jury after a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Houck was arrested by Sheriff's Police Nov. 14 at his apartment, about five days after the incident in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

ACCORDING TO reports at the time, Houck stopped to assist the woman who was apparently having car trouble.

He reportedly pretended to take her to a service station but drove instead to an Elk Grove Village trailer court and assaulted her.

Investigators later traced him to the rape using composite sketches from the victim.

Houck is awaiting a grand jury hearing date.

THE SAME DAY Houck was arrested, Sheriff's Police nabbed a Des Plaines man charging him with the Oct. 20 rape of a Maine Township woman.

Robert Hinton, 24, of 1031 Linda Ln., was taken into custody near Des Plaines after a woman alerted police to a "peeping tom" near her home.

The woman was assaulted after a man forced his way into her apartment while she slept.

Investigators said they became suspicious of Hinton in that rape through the victim's descriptions of the attacker.

Hinton is scheduled to appear in the Niles Circuit Court branch Feb. 19.

Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and businessmen for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U. S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which

will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

THE GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their

parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakedowns.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned, are:

- VIP Apartments, 880 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local political figure in return for 1968 approval of the complex, sources said.

- Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

- The VIP complex, originally known as Chalet Apartments, was developed by George Manda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

- Later, the Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village

trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining

room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena by federal investigators from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS of the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery?'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to

call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)

can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car, far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Bricchetto's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$900 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said. But finally it did.

One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."

Gas panic eases as dealers receive February supplies

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 per cent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downtown but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flocked to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding buses and trains was up 3 per cent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago

streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly" today.

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out "if there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system."

He called the apparent disparity between downtown and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance" and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions against the giant oil companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel tank was one-quarter full or less.

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Good at Sun only.
Good through February 2nd

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
VITALIS HAIR LIQUID
\$1
LIMIT 1
12 oz. Good at
Sun stores only.
Good through February 2nd

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON
GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES
\$1
LIMIT 1
10 stainless-steel
double-edge blades.
Good through February 2nd



A FATAL HEAD-ON collision late last night on Golf Road one-half-mile west of Higgins Road claimed the life of one driver and seriously injured the other. Pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was Arturo Dela Fuente, 28, of

1139 Leewood Dr., Elgin. The other driver, Alberto Sedro, 39, of 57 49th St., Elgin, was reported in serious condition with a fractured chest, internal injuries and lacerations. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

No swap to fix Jones, Hillcrest roads

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg officials intend to proceed with joint plans to rebuild Jones Road, but a trade involving Hillcrest Road does not appear in the offering.

Informal discussions concerning a road swap, proposed by Mayor Robert O. Atcher, have taken place between officials of the two villages. But Hoffman Estates has had second thoughts, according to Village Mgr. George Longmeyer.

"That was only a recommendation and

really no definite decision has been made, but I seriously doubt if we would agree to that swap because Hillcrest road is wholly within our village," Longmeyer said.

He said Hoffman Estates officials discussed the possibility of a swap "but after further thought" decided to separate the Jones and Hillcrest reconstruction projects.

IF THE SWAP were approved, Schaumburg would give Hoffman Estates its portions of Jones Road in exchange for the quarter-mile Hillcrest Road, after both have been repaired.

Ownership and maintenance of Jones Road is now shared by the two communities. The eastern half completely adjoins Hoffman Estates; the other side provides access to the Churchill and Knightsbridge subdivisions of Schaumburg and to the northeastern edge of Hoffman Estates High Point.

Hillcrest Road, owned and maintained by Hoffman Estates but surrounded on both sides by Schaumburg, extends west from Roselle Road to a point where Hillcrest Boulevard begins.

Longmeyer said joint agreements on the Jones Road project will soon be signed by both villages.

JOE Zgonina, Schaumburg village engineer, said plans for the project prepared in his office will be "hand carried

to the state next week" for approval.

Resolutions committing Motor Fuel Tax Money for the project are also needed from both villages, Zgonina said.

Zgonina estimated the cost of the project at "between \$200,000 to \$300,000" and said he hopes for a "mid-April to early May" bid date, though the project may not be completed until September.

Community calendar

Thursday, Jan. 31

Schaumburg Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) 7:30 p.m., Vogelz Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

NIPC rep here

Tom Vick, a staff member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will open area headquarters Feb. 4 in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. Vick visited the municipal building Thursday to meet local officials. He will work on regional plan development and review federal funding requests for planning or development of projects for about 30 area communities.

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Crusade of Mercy
pledge your fair share

Park district to provide recreation for complexes

The Hoffman Estates Park District is extending itself in a new plan to bring recreation to persons living in multi-family developments.

Starting Feb. 19, the park district will offer a ballet class for 4 and 5-year-olds at the recreation center of Sheffield Towne.

The aim is to draw people from apartment and townhouse complexes into park district programs.

"We have found from past experience very little participation in our recreation programs from those living in apartments or townhouses," said Al Binder, park district director.

Traditionally, park district instructors teach their specialties at park district facilities such as the Vogelz Recreation Center. But under this plan, the same instructors will travel to the Sheffield Towne recreation center.

RESIDENTS WILL be able to register for the program at their development's center and not have to drive away from the home. The park districts' babysitter's service also will be available.

The park district had inquired about

the recreation interests of apartment and townhouse dwellers. Informed by newsletters, residents notified the park district they would like the programs held in each development.

A majority of the park district's programs will be starting this fall at the various recreation centers. Other developments that have expressed interests are Barrington Square and Moon Lake Village.

Historically, persons living in multi-family housing have not felt they were as eligible for the same services as those residing in single-family residences, Binder said. Most of the developments have swimming pools, tennis courts and other recreation facilities, but very little

is offered in recreation programming, Binder added.

"The potentials for these programs are endless, as oftentimes activities are started from a very small interested group or an individual with a particular talent wanting to present it to others," Binder said.

ADULT PROGRAMS, such as macrame, crocheting, trim and tone, or bridge lessons are a few of the programs that could be offered near the home.

"Why not offer an after-school instructional craft program for children at the point of interest rather than have those participating travel to place that may be inaccessible or too inconvenient?" Binder said.

Public works employes' suit to trial in March?

Court action may begin in early March on the suit filed last fall by former public works employes in Hoffman Estates fired after they held a one-day strike in July protesting contract negotiations.

Attorneys for the 28 employes expect to file a motion seeking immediate judgment in their favor before the end of next week. The village of Hoffman Estates will have time to respond, and may choose to file a similar motion seeking judgment in its favor, said Tom Duda, attorney preparing legal documents for the ex-employes.

Village atty. Edward Hofert said he does not yet know what action he will take. He will consult with Harry G. Fins, an appeals court specialist with whom the village has consulted on other matters, before deciding if the village will in fact file a motion of its own, said Hofert.

The village could comply with the order or file an appeal with the Cook County Circuit Court. If the choice is made Monday, it will be announced after the closed meeting, Hofert said.

The village denied a license to sell beer by the drink for the proposed establishment at Glen Lake and Higgins roads in October. Pizza Hut appealed to the ILCC and won. The village asked the commission to reconsider, but the ILCC refused Tuesday.

BUT HOFERT did not predict that any early rulings will not be final. No matter which side wins in the lower court, said Hofert, there will be an appeal, and that is why he is consulting with Fins now.

"I don't think they will give up, and neither will we," Hofert said.

The suit evolved from an executive vil-

lage board meeting July 18 in which village trustees reviewed the final draft of a contract hammered out in earlier sessions with representatives of the employes. The men had formed Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, and the union was representing them in negotiations.

Changes were made in the contract at the closed meeting, and the employes were informed by telephone of the specifics. They objected to the changes and struck the following day, returning to work July 20. The board met again in executive session July 21, and announced the firings when the meeting adjourned.

THE VILLAGE maintains that the men were fired because they violated a pre-condition of their employment, that they would not withhold services. The former employes claim the dismissal was part of a pattern of harassment aimed at breaking the union, and was not justified by the strike.

A hearing by the Illinois Department of Labor, conducted in August, ended with the recommendation the village rehire the men. But the village did not recognize the department's jurisdiction, did not participate in the hearing and ignored the recommendation.

The employes then filed suit.

Avalanche of Values

PAY LESS - GET MORE!
FOREMOST
Liquor Stores
AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
SALE BEGINS THURSDAY - WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Popular Brand GIN or VODKA

1 99

OLD STYLE

1 39

Case of 24 5.39

PABST

2 09

MILLER

12-12 oz.
non-returnable bottles

1 98

MICHELOB

6-12 oz.
non-returnable bottles

1 49

COCA COLA

8-16 oz. bottles

59¢

plus deposit

Guckenheimer BLEND

2 69

Lord Calvert

4 29

quart

Fleischmann VODKA

6 69

1/2 gallon

Ambassador SCOTCH

9 99

Christian Brothers BRANDY

8 88

1/2 gallon

GALLIANO Liqueur

3 99

tenth

Grand Tully Liqueur

4 98

Annie Green Springs

1 49

1/2 gallon

PAY LESS - GET MORE!
FOREMOST
Liquor Stores

Buffalo Grove Mall
Monday-Saturday 9-9 30
Sunday 10-7
Dundee & Arlington
Heights Rds.
392-0356

Wheeling
Monday-Saturday 9-11
Sunday 9-10
Rt. 83 & Dundee Rd.
337-1303

Arlington Heights
Monday-Saturday 9-30
Sunday 12-8
Wauke & Central Rds.
394-0838

Oil embargo may end; no recession: Nixon

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his hard-hitting State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the

oil embargo," Nixon said.

He warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only ease the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While terming energy the highest priority problem Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation — if Congress cooperates by holding down spending. "There will be no recession in the United States of America," he pledged.

IN A SEPARATE 51-page written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record \$304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion — but without a tax increase.

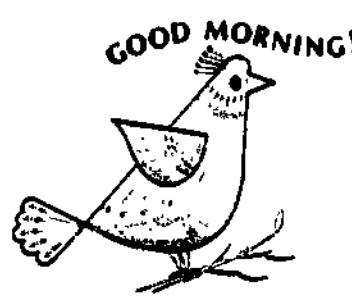
In that message and in his speech last night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, \$40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed

mostly by employer-worker payroll premiums.

He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

ALTHOUGH NIXON said the percentage of spending on military needs had been reduced, he added that increased expenditures would be needed in the coming years. "The price of peace is

(Continued on Page 3)



The **HERALD** Mount Prospect

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Thursday, January 31, 1974

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Cloudy

THURSDAY: Cloudy, windy, falling temperatures. High in the 40s. Low will reach teens during evening hours.

FRIDAY: Continued cold. High in the 20s. Cloudy and windy.

Apartments replacing golf greens

Rob Roy—the latest course to die of high land costs

by MARCIA KRAMER

It's always become two-lane roads. Traps the site of three-story buildings. It's a familiar pattern in the Northwest suburbs as hole by hole, golf courses are falling by the wayside, the victims of skyrocketing land costs.

The proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course north of Mount Prospect is the latest in the domino series of golf courses with two-bedroom apartments where the seventh tee used to be.

"It's definitely a trend," said Denny Davenport, assistant executive director of the Chicago District Golf Assn. The high cost of land makes it impractical, in many cases to continue operating a golf course nowadays, and developers, always on the lookout for large undeveloped tracts, gobble up the golf courses for apartment and condominium complexes.

"In 20 years," predicted Pat Kenny, club director and golf professional at the Mission Hills Country Club near Northbrook. "50 per cent of the golf courses that are in business now will not be in business because of the price of the land and what have you. They just won't be able to afford it."

THE LIST OF golf courses where vehicles like earthmovers and cranes are more common sights than golf carts is growing. Just half a mile east of the Rob

Kenroy plans at a glance

Here, at a glance, is a summary of the Kenroy Inc. proposal for developing the Rob Roy Golf Course:

Location: East of Wheeling Road, between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Access from all three streets.

Size: 180 acres, plus adjacent 20-acre driving range.

Type of development: Apartments and condominiums.

Number of units: 4,501. One bedroom: 1,271; two-bedroom, 2,271; three bedroom, 1,059.

Density: 22.56 units per acre.

Buildings: One and two-story townhouses; 36 four-story buildings; 14 six-story buildings; five 12-story high rises. Maximum height: 140 feet.

Layout: 50 per cent open space; 15 per cent buildings, 35 per cent streets and parking.

Parking: Two spaces per unit for townhouses; 165 spaces per unit for apartments and condominiums.

Cost of development: \$177,213,000 estimated market value upon completion in 15 years.

Cost of units: \$28,000 to \$53,000 for condominiums; \$40,000 and up for townhouses.

Recreation: 9-hole golf course; six tennis courts; 17 acres of water; tot lots.

Estimated population: 10,922, including 576 elementary school age children in River Trails School Dist. 20, and 204 high school age youths in High School Dist. 214.

"Country clubs were in the suburbs and there weren't that many great restaurants, so it was logical for people to go to the country club to eat. But now, there are great places to eat everywhere, so the country clubs are really breaking their necks to keep members coming in on a daily basis or weekly basis, offering all kinds of crazy deals to compete with restaurants."

Tougher tax laws, too, have cut down on the number of club memberships purchased by corporations for their executives. As a result, executives themselves must pay for club memberships, so fewer are joining.

THE GOLF ASSOCIATION'S Davenport says that in many cases, golf courses aren't losing money so much as they're "not making enough to make it worthwhile."

He says the golf profession isn't threatened as long as developers retain part of the courses. "They can do one of two things — keep part of the golf course or use all the land for buildings. Once that begins to happen," he said, "golf is going to be in big trouble."

Country clubs in particular are being hard hit as suburban areas develop, according to Kenroy. "In the past," he said

in most cases, developers retain part of the golf course; for example, at Mission Hills, 18 of the 27 holes will still be available after the \$70 million development is completed.

WHAT'S BEHIND the conversion from greens to buildings is, in a word, money.

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Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and business for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U. S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized

that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

THE GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakeups.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned, are:

- VIP Apartments, 350 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local po-

litical figure in return for 1969 approval of the complex, sources said.

• Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

The VIP complex, originally known as Chalet Apartments, was developed by George Manda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

Later, The Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-

square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena by federal investigators from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS OF the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented 'Isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery?'" one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.

Many getting sick by siphoning gas

Calls to local hospital emergency rooms are reflecting another aspect of the energy crisis — persons who swallow gasoline while siphoning gasoline.

Representatives of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village report that several persons have called in asking medical advice after swallowing gasoline.

"We've had one phone call from a person who took a small swallow," Shirley Garrison a spokesman for Alexian Brothers, said. "We tell them to drink a quart of milk and to watch for irritation."

Barbara Boyle, a staff nurse at Holy Family Hospital, said the emergency

room has received two calls in the past week on gas swallowing.

"We recommend the patient wash out his mouth and then drink some milk. You should never take anything to make you vomit," she said.

While swallowing a small amount of gasoline can cause irritation to the inside of the mouth and throat, most people "don't swallow enough to need treatment," according to Mrs. Boyle.

"If they come in and complain about feeling sick, we usually wash out their stomachs," she said.

Mrs. Boyle added that swallowing gasoline can cause chemical pneumonia if fumes get into the lungs.

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone . . .

(Continued from page 1)
can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car, far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Bricheff's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$900 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said.

But finally it did.
One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People. They drive me crazy."

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 percent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downstate but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flock to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding

buses and trains was up 3 per cent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly."

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out "if there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system."

He called the apparent disparity between downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance" and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions against the giant oil

companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well-stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel tank was one-quarter full or less.

He said the dealers' association received calls from 58 motorists complaining that dealers would not give them gas yesterday.

And Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told newsmen yesterday that he favors gasoline rationing if the fuel crisis worsens. Rationing, he said, appears to be "the only way we can take care of the poor and see that they get the gas they are entitled to."

Eisenhower students study colonial history

Exhibits of colonial history will be on display tomorrow afternoon at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald Roads, Prospect Heights.

Displays will include children's looms, a dye pot and raw flax. Julia Jordan, a former history teacher, will be present at the school throughout the day to demonstrate some of the exhibits.

The project is being done as the culmination of the fifth grade class's study of colonial history.

Fifth grade mothers will prepare a colonial style lunch for the students. The students will also participate in dances such as the Virginia reel.

'Hams' may get antenna OK

Ham radio operators in Mount Prospect may soon be able to erect 60-foot antenna towers without obtaining special permission.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmerman, at the suggestion of the village board, has drafted an amendment to the village code that would permit 60-foot towers in single family residential districts. Overall height, including masts, would be 70 feet.

During a hearing before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals, Carolyn Krause, board chairman, asked whether the height allowance could be restricted to "bona fide ham radio operators," and board member Ken P. Kaz-

mar pointed out that, otherwise, any household with a television set could erect a high antenna.

Zimmermann said he "didn't want to discriminate" against non-hams and noted that "there's quite a cost involved with these towers. Most people wouldn't want to go that route, I don't think."

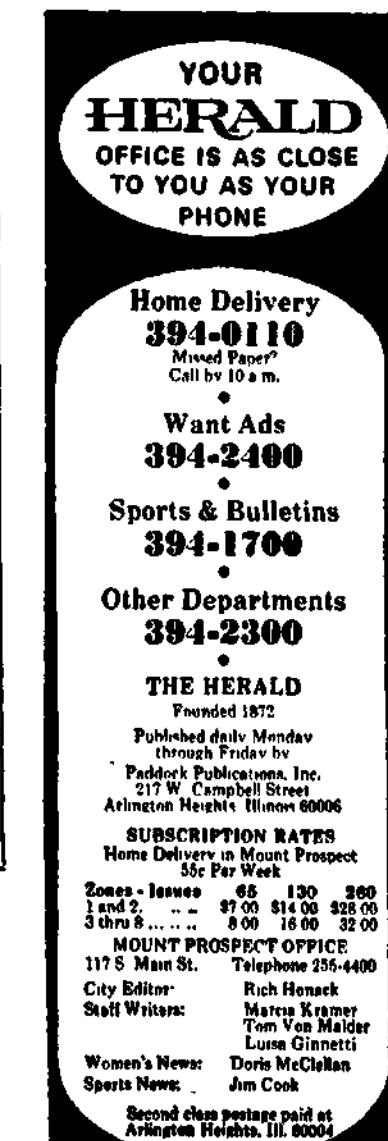
The zoning board took the matter under advisement for consideration at its Feb. 28 meeting.

The issue was raised last year, when a ham radio operator petitioned the village for permission to build a high tower. Because of current height restrictions, a variation must be secured in order to construct an antenna high enough to receive and transmit radio signals.

Missionary to Africa will speak at church

The Rev. James P. Bryant, an Assembly of God missionary to Upper Volta, West Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday at the Northwest Assembly of God in Mount Prospect.

The Rev. Mr. Bryant and his wife Dorothy established nine churches in the Upper Volta area. His speech will be at 10:40 a.m. at the Mount Prospect church, 900 N. Wolf Rd.



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Oil embargo may end; no recession: Nixon

From Herald news services

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that Arabs will meet "in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

In his hard-hitting State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon discussed "hopeful developments" in the course of disengagement in the Middle East. "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the

oil embargo," Nixon said.

He warned that any resumption of Arab oil shipments would only ease the crisis, and he pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency powers to cope with long-range shortages, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

While terming energy the highest priority problem Congress faces this year, the President vowed everything in his power to avert rationing.

Nixon also promised to check inflation — if Congress cooperates by holding down spending. "There will be no recession in the United States of America," he pledged.

IN A SEPARATE 51-page written message to the House and Senate, the President disclosed he will propose next week a record \$304.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1975 with a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion — but without a tax increase.

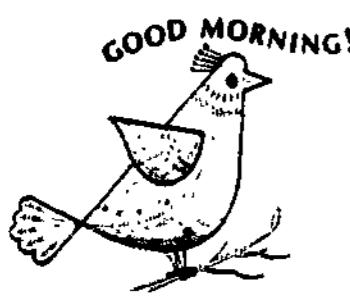
In that message and in his speech last night, Nixon outlined a 10-point list of legislative goals for this year, highlighted by a comprehensive, \$40 billion-a-year plan for national health insurance with private coverage to be financed

mostly by employer-worker payroll premiums.

He also promised new efforts to improve the welfare system and said there would be major breakthroughs in transportation and education and the country would make "an historic beginning" in defining the right of personal privacy.

ALTHOUGH NIXON said the percentage of spending on military needs had been reduced, he added that increased expenditures would be needed in the coming years. "The price of peace is

(Continued on Page 3)



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Powell will run to protest rule

Former school bd. member questions two-term limit

Robert Powell, a former school board member in Dist. 25 for two terms, wants to run for another to protest a rule that imposes a two-term limit for endorsement by the district's nominating committee.

"I felt strongly in the past that a retired school board member should not be absolutely excluded from running again," said Powell. "I'd like to have the issue faced."

He feels that persons should be eligible for endorsement for a third consecutive term.

Last year Powell went before the nominating committee, commonly known as the caucus, for endorsement. But the by-laws of the committee state, "no candidate shall be eligible for nominating committee endorsement as a member of the board of education having served six consecutive years plus that part of an unexpired term to which he may have been elected."

"We were bound by the rule that we could not endorse Powell last year because he had already served six consecutive years," said Robert Wade, chairman of the nominating committee.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE, a powerful political force in school elections, was formed to seek well-qualified candidates to run for the school board elections. The caucus composed of repre-



Robert Powell

sentatives from some 50 organizations throughout the village, votes to endorse as many candidates as there are openings.

Although the caucus endorses candidates, persons may run as independents in the school board elections. The caucus has backed winning candidates for the past 19 years. No independent candidate has ever won a seat on the board.

Subsequently, Powell did not run and is now qualified to be endorsed by the caucus because of his one-year wait.

Powell, who resides at 110 N. Kennicott in Arlington Heights, said he felt there were other persons like himself who were active and effective school board members.

"A 'bench-warmer' shouldn't be considered, but a person who has demonstrated active interest and highly affected the board should receive consideration," said Powell.

ALTHOUGH POWELL was encouraged to run in the school board election in the spring by the Arlington Teachers Association, Powell said he would not enter in the race if he was not endorsed by the caucus.

"This will provide them (caucus) with that decision in my cause or someone else's," he said. "I'm not trying to tear up the organization by running independently. I'm in a peculiar position because I have worked closely before with the two incumbents who are running."

The committee will vote to make two endorsements for the school board race on Wednesday. The Arlington Teacher Association has recently voted to recommend all four candidates as qualified. They are Powell; Joan Klussmann, 3 E. Canterbury; Robert Kazlauskis, 639 N. Kaspar, and James Foster, 1416 N. Walnut. Mrs. Klussmann and Kazlauskis are the incumbents.

"We feel that all four have a basic understanding of the educational process and the function of the school board," said Dave Robinson, a member of the ATA screening committee.

Village may charge \$20 late vehicle fee

The cost of 1974 village vehicle stickers may increase to \$20 for motorists who do not buy their license before March 1.

A \$10 penalty fee is being proposed for late purchases which, if approved, would double the cost of the village auto license.

The regular price for village stickers remained at \$10 this year. However, there

are indications that the price may rise, possibly to \$15, in 1975.

The \$10 penalty fee is regarded by officials as an incentive for an unknown number of village residents who do not buy a sticker to do so, according to Trustee James T. Ryan, chairman of the legal committee, which has endorsed the new penalty.

PRESENTLY ONLY \$1 is added to the

cost of vehicle stickers for delinquent motorists.

"We all are aware that some people are not buying stickers," said Ryan, who added that he was not "pointing the finger" at anyone.

The majority of non-sticker buyers always has been assumed to be apartment dwellers, although Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said he had no estimate of how many people were ignoring the requirement.

"We are attempting to obtain a registered vehicle list through the state," he said. Such a list would then be cross checked against a list of persons who have bought a sticker.

BONDER DECLINED comment on whether he would recommend that the normal price of vehicle stickers be increased next year. The matter is expected to be discussed when the village board finance committee begins hearings on the proposed 1974-75 village budget next month.

The full village board will consider the proposed \$10 penalty fee at its next meeting on Feb. 4.

Ryan termed the cost of an Arlington Heights sticker "minimal compared to what's paid in Chicago." The new, stiff penalty would be an "added incentive" for residents to comply with the requirement, he said.

If approved by the village board, the deadline for non-penalty sticker purchases would be March 1.

Promotion for the referendum will include speakers and a slide show to be presented to various community groups, letter to all village residents, two brochure mailings to all residents, posters and door knob hangers.

Asst. Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning said yesterday he did not have an estimate on how much the publicity effort would cost, or where the money to finance it would come from.

The May 18 recommendation will be considered by the village board Monday night.

The program being proposed was outlined by R. J. Peterson & Associates and later modified by Stanley Consultants. The plan calls for construction of eight storm water retention basins at various points throughout the village.

Approval of the bond issue would mean about a \$40 tax increase on a home with a \$10,000 assessed valuation, Palmatier said.

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JUST THE BEGINNING. Minutes after opening for the afternoon, lines of cars start snaking into Lou's Gulf Service. Owner Lou Brichetto said he and his

help have been threatened by buyers wanting more.

Frenzy

Suburban drivers are regular decent folks... until they can't get all the gas they want

by JOE SWICKARD

"People come out of the woodwork when we turn on the pumps. They can smell it," said Lou Brichetto as he looked at the line of cars snaking out of his station and down the street.

Lou's Gulf Service, Arlington Heights Road and South Street, turned on the pumps at 3 p.m. yesterday after an hour or so lunch break and recuperation period for his attendants. Almost immediately the cars started pulling in for their share of his supply.

"You put on a uniform and see how well you like it. People threatening you and calling you names," Brichetto said.

HIS ATTENDANTS are high school-age boys hustling from pump

to gas cap with little rest between. Although the wind was brisk, they soon peeled off their school jackets and worked in their sweatshirts.

Cars attempting to pull in started to block Arlington Heights Road. Horns were soon sounding and Brichetto trotted off to the scene.

"This is ridiculous. I've had to hire extra help. I'm out here directing traffic and breaking up jams. I can't get to my office work because I've got to be out here. I'm just like a mother hen, or something," he said.

Minutes after the station reopened at 3 p.m. the police were out to straighten the cars so traffic could move on South Street and the highway.

"Last night was crazy. People were lined up completely around the block to get in here. Today people

are pretty calm but tonight temps will be short. That's when the trouble starts," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS grow impatient at the wait for their \$4 (the maximum) purchases during the evening, he said. During the morning, he said, people are a little more humane.

"People say they're going to punch you. They try to push my boys around. I'm right here in case they really start something. I really think if they had a gun some of them would shoot you," he said.

Brichetto admitted he calls the police when he closes for the night.

"I'm a little afraid of what they'll do when you tell them we're shutting.

"There's no time for service. We (Continued on page 9)

Track head: upgrade the backstretch

Arlington Park Race Track President Jack Loome last night promised a program to improve living conditions and fire safety in the race track backstretch beginning this year.

Loome, in his first meeting with village trustees in three years, said the track agreed to a backstretch maintenance and fire safety program spelled out in a proposed agreement between Arlington Heights and Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track Corp.

He said the remaining wooden barns and dormitories would be replaced with new, fire-proof structures within five years. He also agreed to the installation of fire hoses and fire extinguishers in the barns to comply with the recommendations of Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden.

"Since our last meeting in 1971, we have put more than \$3 million into the stable area. Or put another way, more

than half the stable area has changed," Loome said.

INSUFFICIENT fire prevention was the single biggest criticism of a special village task force, which investigated conditions in the backstretch last fall.

The proposed agreement includes a daily program of housing inspections, comfort station cleaning, and reserves for the village the right to declare any living unit unfit for occupancy.

Loome told the trustees that the race track would step up its security in the backstretch and he pledged that the area would be "better-controlled" than it was last year.

WILLIAM THAYER, race track general manager, reported on the track's athletic, entertainment and educational programs for the nearly 900 stable workers, who come to Arlington Park to live each racing season.

"Believe it or not, there is a shortage of help on the race track. With too many rules, you're going to have them (stable workers) in your back yard. They'll be roaming the streets of Arlington Heights, which I'm sure you don't want. We try to give them as much as possible to keep them out of the surrounding communities," Thayer said.

Loome said maintenance-workers were now in the process of painting and tiling the rooms and bathrooms in the new concrete dormitories at the race track in response to complaints that the rooms were damp and unattractive.

The proposed agreement, which will be recommended to the Arlington Heights village board, is for five years, by which time village officials hope the state will have adopted uniform standards and regulations for race track backstretches throughout Illinois.

The inside story

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Present, former officials, others face charges

Wheeling payoff indictments expected today

by BOB CASEY
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal grand jury is expected to return extortion, tax evasion and perjury indictments today against a half dozen present or former Wheeling officials and others.

They will be charged with shaking down developers and businessmen for large amounts of cash in return for village approval of zoning, subdivisions and other measures in the past five years.

U.S. Atty. James Thompson has scheduled a morning press conference today to announce the indictments, which will cap the first phase of a federal investigation that began almost a year ago.

Sources close to the probe emphasized

that efforts by Thompson's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service will continue. The indictments may encourage more witnesses to provide evidence.

The GRAND JURY is expected to vote a total of almost 12 separate indictments totaling up to 50 counts, sources said. An indictment is merely a formal accusation. Those indicted will be presumed innocent unless convicted in court.

The grand jury will be asked to return indictments against two current village officials, a man who has been active in local politics, a county employee with close ties to local politics, a former village official and a Chicago Democratic politician.

The charges could involve a total of up to 20 or more payoffs, some for "substantial" sums, one source said.

Sources close to the case believe that some of the low-level participants, who received relatively small sums for their parts in the alleged criminal acts, will be shocked when they learn of the large amounts of money that changed hands in the shakedowns.

A NUMBER OF builders, developers and others have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony in the case. Among the developments involved in the case, The Herald has learned, are:

• VIP Apartments, 850 Corey Ln., Wheeling. Cash payments totaling more than \$15,000 were funneled to a local po-

litical figure in return for 1969 approval of the complex, sources said.

• Wickes, Inc., Dundee and Wheeling roads, Wheeling, which paid off in cash totaling \$30,000 or more plus a truckload of free furniture to two village officials.

The VIP complex, originally known as Chalet Apartments, was developed by George Manda. It was annexed and rezoned in 1969. At that time, \$12,000 cash was reportedly turned over to the political figure before the village board approved the zoning.

Later, The Herald has learned, an additional payoff of \$5,000 or more was delivered to the political figure by a village trustee, who may have retained some money as a fee for acting as bagman.

Wickes was denied zoning for a 150,000-

square-foot furniture store and regional headquarters in May 1971. Seven months later, after the cash and furniture payoff, the Wheeling Village Board approved the zoning.

As many as six high-level Wickes officials have provided information in the case, including testimony that lasted until late Tuesday night in the Federal Building. Records of the late-night furniture delivery, which provided nearly \$10,000 of bedroom, living and dining room furniture for the village officials, were obtained without subpoena by federal investigators from Wickes.

The furniture was sent by truck from the firm's West Allis, Wis., warehouse direct to the homes of the two local officials, it was learned.

NEIGHBORS OF the officials who witnessed the furniture delivery were interviewed by The Herald and later by the IRS. "The only reason it stuck in my mind is I commented isn't that a strange time to be making a delivery," one neighbor said.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to call at least a dozen witnesses if the Wickes segment of the case comes to trial.

The Wickes case involves, in addition to testimony about the payoff and furniture, purchase of a giant outdoor display sign from Nite and Day Electric Co., 61 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The firm was then owned by former Wheeling Village Board members Michael Valenza and William Hart.

Two board seats up for election

School caucus seeking candidates

The nominating committee of the School Dist. 57 general caucus Sunday will interview at least three more possible candidates for the school board. The committee interviewed one person last Sunday.

Now Hallman, chairman of the nominating committee, said as many as six candidates could be screened Sunday, but as yet not all of these have expressed a definite commitment to run.

The committee could be completed with its work by Sunday if no other candidates come forward and if all prospective candidates are interviewed this weekend. The committee has a Feb. 18 deadline in which to present its recommendations to the general caucus.

The caucus then will hear presentations from the candidates who are recommended by the committee and con-



Jack
Lane



Jeremiah
Crise

duct a question-and-answer session with each. The group will announce its endorsements at a Feb. 28 meeting.

The board seats of Robert Novy and Edith Freund will be up for election in

April. Both seats are for three-year terms.

Novy has said he will seek reelection, but Mrs. Freund has said she is still undecided about making another bid for the board.

Builder scraps 87-acre condo project

Plans for an 87-acre condominium development east of the Northgate subdivision have been scrapped, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The decision not to go ahead with the project was contained in a letter to the

BOLI to meet tonight on Arthur Ave. plan

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will hold an informal hearing on the Arthur Avenue project at 8 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Board officials will discuss revised plans for the paving and resurfacing of Arthur Avenue between Central Rd. and Davis Street.

Plans also call for the construction of a grade crossing at McKinley Avenue, one block west of Arthur and the joining of Davis and Sigvalt streets.

Officials will determine whether this project will be funded by private contract if all landowners agree on the project, or by special assessment if they disagree.

commission from Miller Builders, Inc. Although the withdrawal notice came from Miller Builders, Tanco, a California-based development company, had taken an option on the land and had gone through several commission hearings and sessions with the plat and subdivision subcommittee concerning the project.

Tanco acquired the option from Miller a year ago and had presented plans for 934 units of townhouses and midrise condominiums. The Tanco plans had drawn opposition from local residents because of the impact of the projected population on local schools and traffic in the area.

Miller Builders did not announce any new plans for the site.

IN OTHER ACTION, commissioner Madeline Schroeder asked the commission to take up the question of village expansion into Lake County with the village board at a joint session scheduled for February.

She said the commission should seek guidelines from the trustees on the ques-

tions of overlapping governmental bodies, public services and school districts.

Her suggestion was prompted by meetings with Miller Builders on a 137-acre, low-density development that would straddle the Lake-Cook County line. The development, if approved, would be the first residential move by Arlington Heights into Lake County.

Presently there is a 15-acre section of the Three Winds development in Lake County. It is zoned for business.

Miller's plans call for single family homes and cluster houses to be built northwest of the Arlington Heights landfill. The common grounds of the project would be left in their natural state and would provide nature trails and bicycle paths, according to Miller's plans.

The Miller project has been, according to Mrs. Schroeder, rejected by Long Grove because of its density. She said if the project were turned down by Arlington Heights, Miller Builders would seek annexation to Buffalo Grove.

The land is now unincorporated.

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OLD STYLE
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1 39
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1 49

Guckenheimer BLEND
2 69

CANADIAN Lord Calvert
4 29
quart

Ambassador SCOTCH
9 99
1/2 gallon

Christian Brothers BRANDY
8 88
1/2 gallon

Fleischmann VODKA
6 69
1/2 gallon

Grand Tully Liqueur
4 98
fifth

Annie Green Springs
1 49
1/2 gallon

Cherry Dania
2 98
tent

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Hallman said persons interested in running for the board seats still have time to come before the committee to be screened. Prospective candidates should call Hallman at 255-0039.

Library schedules 12 Sunday movies

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, will present its spring film program of 12 movies beginning Sunday.

These full length films will be shown on Sundays starting at 2 p.m., except for "Giant," which will start at 1:15 p.m., in the Dunton Room. Admission is free.

The following is the schedule for films to be shown Feb. 3, "Notorious"; Feb. 10, "Giant"; Feb. 17, "You Only Live Once"; Feb. 24, "Producers"; March 3, "To Be or Not To Be"; March 10, "Gypsy"; March 17, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Also, March 24, "The Stranger"; March 31, "I Never Sang for My Father"; April 7, "Wages of Fear"; April 21, "Rebecca" and April 28, "Holiday."

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392-0356

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Monday-Saturday 9-11
Sunday 9-10

Arlington Heights
Monday-Saturday 9-30
Sunday 12-8

Wilke & Central Rds.
394-0838

Residents learn too late about term 'flood plain'

by JERRY THOMAS

"You learn what the words 'flood plain' on your deed mean when it's too late," said Mrs. Bernard Sandner.

The soft-spoken housewife who represents Arlington Manor area residents living in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township hated recent rainy days.

The subdivision she lives in, is a semi-developed area bounded by Arlington Heights Road on the west, Magnolia on the north, Douglas on the east and Cypress on the south.

"I found out what a destructive force storm water was shortly after moving to Arlington Manor, she said.

MRS. SANDNER admits that when the family purchased their home on Belmont Avenue the deed was marked flood plain. "But the words meant nothing to us since the lot looked high and dry," she said.

"Since then we found out what living in a flood plain means."

"We face things like the caved-in sidewalks on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, streets that flood regularly and waterfalls of storm water cascading down stairs into lower levels of our homes," she added.

"But, the worst knowledge is that apparently no one is completely responsible for our plight," she said. "We are all willing to pay for flooding solutions but don't know who can help us," she added.

Thus far residents of Arlington Manor have found the most sympathetic ear from Elk Grove Township officials.

"We went to them with our problem and they authorized and paid for a flood study that recommended solutions to the flooding. The catch is that the cure will cost about \$200,000," she said.

MRS. Sandner and many of her neighbors believe the Village of Arlington Heights should pay part of the costs.

"During rainfalls storm water comes rushing out of a big outlet pipe on the east side of Arlington Heights Road and just floods our area," said Mrs. Sandner.

Township engineers record this fact in their report but call it a perfectly legal means of storm water discharge.

One of the recommendations to solve flooding is to install a storm sewer system that would take the water from that outlet to the nearby accepting Mount Prospect outlet.

"It sounds simple but putting just the main trunk line is terribly expensive and would only be the start. There would still be other lines to lay and a retention area to put in," said Mrs. Sandner.

ARLINGTON MANOR residents believe the township will help them with their flooding problem. "We understand they are trying to talk neighboring towns into sharing costs and could even be thinking of applying for federal funds," said Mrs. Sandner.

"All these things take time and unfortunately it rains now and again," she said.

"It's hard to wait when you remember things like your neighbor's family room flooded so deep that the water is up to the ceiling beams."



RECENT RAINS HAVE caused further deterioration of this sidewalk on the east side of Arlington Heights Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

and is responsible for the caved in walks, residents say.

Stormwater spewing from the Arlington Heights sewer outlet near the walk floods lots and streets

Township revenue-sharing grant

Federal money to fight flooding

Elk Grove Township officials say they have allocated funds for flood control from the township's expected portion of federal revenue sharing funds. However, the money is not earmarked for the Arlington Manor subdivision or any other special project.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall was reluctant yesterday to commit the township to implementation of solutions recommended in the flood study on Arlington Manor prepared by Pearson Brown

and Associates Inc. township engineers. He said in January when the flood study was reviewed with Arlington Manor residents, that he would try to get neighboring communities to cooperate with funding before the township commits itself to funding.

"I am still attempting to set up meetings with the right people," he said this week. "I have talked informally with the engineer there, but will probably talk to others soon," he added.

HALL SAID HE was unaware of the caved-in sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road bordering Arlington Manor but will investigate to see whose responsibility it is.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said yesterday "no one from the township has talked to me about flooding."

"I don't even understand why they would, since the area is unincorporated

— not a part of Arlington Heights," he said.

Hanson said in his opinion the caved-in sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road is also the township's responsibility. "If not, then the state or county are responsible," he added.

The cave-in resulted from repeated flooding in the area. According to area residents, stormwater spewing from a nearby Arlington Heights storm water outlet has washed away supporting dirt.

Gas panic eases as new supplies arrive

Improved gasoline supplies and a 3 per cent increase in commuter train and bus travel eased some of the area's gasoline panic yesterday.

And in Chicago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he will try to determine why there are ample supplies of gasoline downstate but a scarcity in Chicago and its suburbs.

Motorists still flocked to area service stations. But delivery of February allocations and heavy gasoline buying Monday and Tuesday apparently combined to reduce pressure at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. yesterday reported a slight increase in riders.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the number of persons riding buses and trains was up 3 per cent.

ROBERT JACOBS, head of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn., who said there was "absolute bedlam in the Chicago streets" Tuesday, reported the situation was "much better" yesterday and "will improve greatly" today.

Scott said at a news conference that the antitrust division of his office will try to find out if there are illegal conspiracies to restrain trade, to fix prices or to fix the gasoline distribution system.

He called the apparent disparity between downstate and Chicago-area gasoline supplies "an unusual circumstance" and said that "somebody ought to be looking into it." But he said he had no preconceived notions against the giant oil companies.

JACOBS SAID HE was continuing to urge dealers to tell motorists with well stocked tanks "to hit the road" when they pull in for gas.

On Tuesday, he called on dealers to sell gas only to drivers whose auto fuel tank was one-quarter full or less.

Shortages bring out the worst in everyone...

(Continued from page 1)
can't wipe windows, it's just pumping gas. Some people just have no consideration for us. They want us to check the pressure in all four tires plus the spare. They get their motor oil at a discount place and want us to put it in for them," he said.

SOME CUSTOMERS, though, are making good use of their wait. Several people left their car to get paper towels so they could clean their own windows.

A youth in a Volkswagen left his car, far down the line, to ask how much he could buy. When he reached the pumps, his tank would hold only \$2 worth.

Bricchetto's station shows the ravages of the near-panic reaction of some drivers. "Look," he said pointing to sets of tire tracks across his parkway. "They drove right over it to cut in line. It cost me \$900 to sod that just last year so I could have a good-looking place. And now I've got to do it again."

Meanwhile the attendants struggled with an added frustration. "Ma'am, it just won't work. Your gas cap won't unlock," they said.

But finally it did.

One attendant went: "AAARRGH. People They drive me crazy."

Parks to interview planners for pioneer farm recreation

The Arlington Heights Park District will begin interviewing planners for the proposed Prairie Farm and Garden Park, at Belmont Avenue and Council Trail.

The park, to be developed with the cooperation of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights, will be an authentic copy of typical farm in northern Illinois in the mid-19th century. When constructed, it will be on the site of the summer garden plots at Prairie Park.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said the interviews and selection should be completed within a month. He said he has received several letters of inquiry from park planners interested in the project.

PARK COMM'R. BRUCE EVERLY has voiced some reservations about the project and asked for a committee-of-the-whole meeting to discuss the method of operation and funding of the proposed park. The meeting was scheduled for Feb. 4.

"We're at such an early, early planning stage. We have to consider how it will be operated, who will operate it and how the operations will be funded," Everly said.

He said these questions should be resolved before a planner is hired.

"We're in what could be called a pre-natal stage right now," he said.

Thornton said there are several means that could be used to finance the park. Last year, the district levied a special museum tax.

According to Thornton, the tax collection is expected to total \$45,000 in the first year. He said the district has gotten an opinion from Charles Bobinet, park attorney, that the money could be used to pay for the planning of the park.

THORNTON SAID THE park could be financed by borrowing money to be repaid through future collections of the museum tax levy. He said park districts are currently prohibited from doing this, but believes the state law could be changed.

He said the district also could do work on the park on a year-by-year basis funded by that year's tax levy.

Another possibility mentioned by Thornton was having the village borrow against future collections of the museum levy to fund construction of the park museum. The parks would then repay the village, he said.

Music for Youth will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. today in the girl's gymnasium at South Junior High School, 300 W. South St.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the second semester program, and all organization members are invited to attend.

Music for Youth directs the instrumental music program in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 schools.

4-H newspaper drive set

Arlington Heights' 4-H Rascals will conduct a month-long newspaper drive in February.

Persons who have papers should call 399-1256 for pick-ups on Saturday mornings and early afternoons.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Computer decision due by Feb. 11

High School Dist. 214 will decide Feb. 11 whether to continue to use computer services provided by the Northwest Educational Cooperative. In the meantime board members will examine bids from other computer companies.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative now provides computer services to Dist. 214 and seven elementary school districts in the area.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. After accepting bids from outside computer companies to see whether the districts could receive the same service without using the present computer system, officials of the NEC co-op recommended that the districts continue with the service now provided by the co-op's own Xerox computer.

NEC officials have said they do not believe the computer cooperative will be able to continue in existence if any of the eight districts which received service this year pull out. Dist. 214 officials have expressed the fear that if they pull out of the co-op, elementary districts will be left without service.

"I don't care about the politics of it but I do care about the moral problem of the elementary districts being left without the 214 umbrella," said board member Jack Costello Monday night. "We would not want to make a decision that would be harsh to the elementary schools if we would gain only slightly."

Dist. 214 officials gathered information from three computer companies to get an idea of the relative cost of a computer operation for Dist. 214 alone. The Institute for Educational Research, a computer cooperative now serving High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township, said it could offer computer services for \$10.67 per student per year. SDL Systems Research Corp., a company that bid for NEC computer services recently, said it could serve Dist. 214 for \$25.20 per student per year, and Westinghouse Learning Corp. requested \$9.80 per student per year. Dist. 214 would pay about \$12.50 per student per year under NEC's present system using a Xerox computer.

Representatives from SDL Systems Research Corp., who attended the meeting Monday, said their offer is high because they can provide all services Dist. 214 has asked for while the other companies cannot. If Dist. 214 wants to cut out some of the services, they said they would do the job for \$13 per student per year.

Marjorie Olson resigns

Marjorie Olson head of the social studies and foreign language division at Elk Grove High School, resigned Friday.

Her resignation was accepted by the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Olson said she has retired from teaching and has enrolled in graduate school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Her daughter now attends Louisiana State University.

Teachers seek renegotiation

High School Dist. 214 teachers have asked to renegotiate some items in their three-year contract with the district but the board has said the matter should be handled by the school administration.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Gene Armentano told board members Monday he met with Randy Krudsen, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee to discuss their request. Armentano said he believes the matters do not require negotiation. Most of the teachers' questions concern wording in their present contract and can be answered by the administration, he said.

The Dist. 214 board and teachers last year agreed to a three-year contract, which provides for salary increases each year. Other parts of the contract can be renegotiated if both sides are agreeable.

Faith Lutheran's new pastor to be installed Sunday

The Rev. William J. Hughes of Milwaukee, Wis. will be installed as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hughes has been pastor at Capitol Drive Lutheran Church in Milwaukee since 1971. Previously he was at Trinity Lutheran Church in Villa Park.

A graduate of Wheaton College and the Concordia Theological Seminary, Rev. Hughes is a board member of the Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, president of the Board of Pastors and Directors of Christian Education and a member of the Homiletics committee of the Commission of Church Literature, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children and will move into the parsonage at 424 S. Pine St. next month.

Girl Scouts throw spaghetti dinner

Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts of St. James Church in Arlington Heights will hold the annual father-daughter spaghetti dinner in the school basement, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7 p.m. Friday.

Brownie Troops 286 and 415 will set up for the dinner. Junior Troops 328 and 355 have made centerpieces for the tables and Junior Troop 154 and Cadette Troops 37 and 566 will make the dessert. Each troop will present brief entertainment after the dinner.

The Girl Scouts have earned money for this dinner by doing several projects.

Lutheran church to mark fifth year

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, will celebrate its fifth anniversary next month.

Special programs are planned beginning Feb. 3 when the men's quartet will sing. The women of the church will offer a special program Feb. 10 and there will be a guest speaker Feb. 17. A children's program is scheduled Feb. 24.

The church's annual business meeting will be held Feb. 17 beginning at 4 p.m., followed by a banquet and program at 5:30 p.m.



William J.
Hughes